



Hialeah High Record

TO SEEK
TO FIND
TO SHARE

HIALEAH, FLORIDA

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1963

VOL. IX — NO. 11

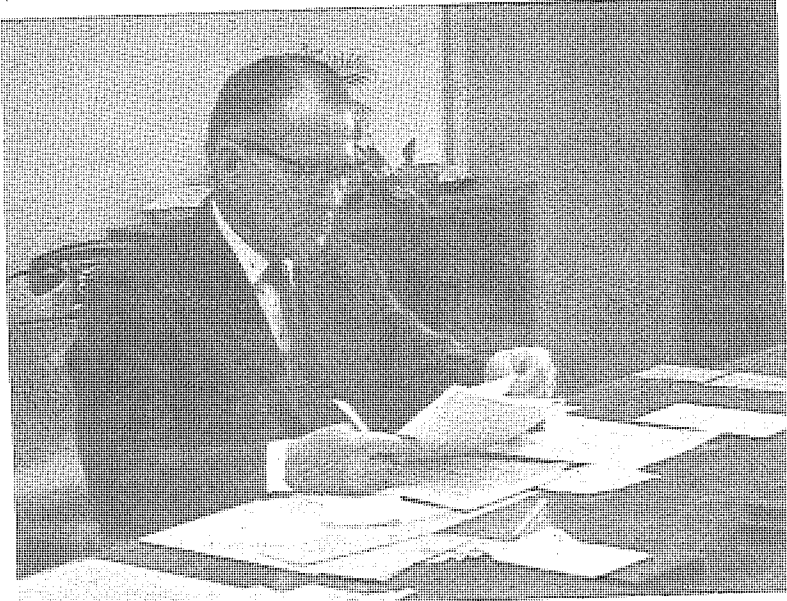
Special Issue To Help You Plan Future

Sophomores make up a little more than one-third of Hialeah High's population and play an important role in the life of a busy school. It is in this year that a sophomore learns more about himself, his future and his community while becoming a part of a social whirl he will grasp and enjoy throughout the rest of his life. In just one year, sophs will also learn the importance of education and the steps he must take to prepare for either college or a working world.

Eight thousand copies of this special issue of the RECORD have been sent to surrounding junior high schools and was compiled under the direction of the Hialeah High Guidance Department, in an attempt to help future Thoroughbreds choose courses offered, and explain graduation and college requirements. Its purpose is also to help students now attending Hialeah so that they may appreciate and make use of the various courses offered.

Education Pre-Requisite For Success, Leaders Cite

Let me take this means of well-coming you to Hialeah High School. You will be entering a school that affords you many opportunities. I hope you take advantage of them. The keys to your success are four: Regular attendance; Lots of studying; A nice disposition; Assuming the responsibility for your success.



Principal E. G. Pease takes time from his busy schedule to write an open letter to future Thoroughbreds.

There are three major areas of educational opportunities: General education for those wanting a well-rounded program, vocational training for those planning to go to work, and college preparation for those planning to go to college. Pupils completing any of these areas successfully may attend college successfully. Study each area and choose the one best suited to your interests and talents. Then, select an elective that will enrich your high school day, such as athletics, music, art, journalism, etc. There are many to choose from.

Now let me point with pride to just a few of many achievements of Thoroughbred graduates. There are successful students at M.I.T., on the dean's list at Duke, an editor of a college paper, athletes on full athletic scholarships to colleges such as Tennessee, Florida State University, University of Miami, and University of Florida. There are legal secretaries, expert mechanics, successful business people, and happy homemakers.

The foundation to a successful, productive, happy life is built through good education. I welcome you and wish you success.

E. G. Pease, Principal.

Superintendent Joe Hall Says

Students today must be prepared to live in a complicated world. Not only must they attain knowledge and skills as students but they must be able to apply their learning in all areas of their daily lives as well as in using this learning as a foundation for employability after high school.

The world of work is changing at a rapid pace. The young worker must be competent and able at whatever level to which he aspires to enter business, industry, or the professions, realizing that continuing education and training will be demanded of workers in the society of tomorrow. Today there is a demand for more highly skilled and technically trained personnel, both men and women. These facts together with the statistical information of the overwhelming numbers of young people to be graduated from high schools, colleges, and other special training programs in the next ten years, mean that each student must individualize his education so that he will be as versatile in skills and abilities as he is in developing proper work habits and attitudes.

For some students, college is an absolute prerequisite; for others, a one or two year post-high school education is appropriate; while other students may prepare for adequate vocational placement by the completion of certain elective subjects taken in high school. Since the Dade County public schools provide a wide variety of elective subjects, especially in the comprehensive high schools, units in vocational and technical areas may be preparation not only for employment but also to enrich the programs of college or non-college bound students. Many pupils will select vocational or technical units as a means of exploring further their personal interests in these areas.

Senior Plans Now Underway

April 27 will mark the beginning of senior class activity when upperclassmen will attend the Senior Banquet held at the McAllister Hotel. Seniors are reminded that costs will be defrayed by the class treasury and that the individual cost (\$3.00) must be paid by April 23. Since the

banquet room can only accommodate a little over 500 students, it is to the advantage of those planning to attend that they make reservations as soon as possible.

Upon returning to classes after Easter vacation seniors are to be attired in their finest frocks for Senior Dress-Up Day.

Be sure to circle Friday, May 10 on your calendars, seniors. You will celebrate Bicycle and Bermuda Shorts day—the first bicycle day at Hialeah High.

Finally, June 1, the magical Senior Prom will be held at the Americana Hotel for all seniors. The prom marks the climax of senior activities and until graduation exercises June 8, the last time seniors will assemble as a class.

Another note: Senior tables are placed in a group on the east side of the cafeteria with the inscription, "Ye Olde Senior Table." ONLY seniors are to make use of these tables and if any underclassman is found using them he will be asked to leave.

Made \$1,120.14 Class Of '64

Karen Wolgast, junior class treasurer, led the juniors in their magazine sale, while vice president Caryl Gardner followed as second. Lynn Anglin, President Paul Stokes and Philip Fried took positions three, four and five.

The top five sellers chose stuffed animals for their efforts, and silver dollars were awarded to those selling \$30 worth of magazines.

A total of \$3,235.68 was turned in from sales, the junior class made \$1,120.14 for class activities.

Educational Guidance Activity Calendar

March

- 12-13 Classroom teacher discuss offerings of their department.
- 13 Report cards.
- 15 Holiday.
- 19 Dr. Hall—Faculty Meetings 2:15, 3:15, 4:15.
- 19,20,21 11th Grade Testing.
- 25 Teachers receive subject selection cards.
- 28 Educational Guidance Meeting —Parents and Students—8 PM.

April

- 1 Complete 4-Year Cards (final subject selection for next year).
- 2 Check, alphabetize and give to counselor for re-checking.

- 5 Students copy schedule for next year onto subject selection card. Teacher checks subject selection card with 4-Year Plan Card for completeness, accuracy, pupil signature.
- 8 Send subject selection card home for parent's signature.
- 11 All cards must be returned to teachers.
- 12-15 Spring recess.
- 16 IBM Procedures — Schedule Cards.
- 16-19 School Preference Cards signed by parent of transferees.
- 26 Spring Registration completed this week.

Sophomores Select Courses According To Individual Goal

A sophomore's required course consists of English 10 and Physical Education, which also includes Drivers Education. Biology is a required course, if only one year of science is to be taken, and students are urged to take it in their sophomore year. However, it may be taken in a junior or senior year.

Elective courses for sophomores range from Agriculture to Vocal Ensembles. Students will find these offerings a satisfying cross-section of high school life.

- Debate I.
- Dramatics I or II.
- English 10 (Honors)
- Assignment by arrangement with Eng. Tchr. and Counselor.
- English Orientation (S.L.) 2 or 3 periods.

- Journalism I or II.
- Library Science
- Librarian Recommendation.
- Speech I or II.
- French I or II.
- German I.
- Latin I or II.
- Russian I.
- Spanish I or II.
- Spanish (S) Spanish Speaking Students SI, SII SIII, or SIV.
- Algebra I or II.
- General Mathematics I or II.
- Plane Geometry.
- Plane & Solid Gemoetry (Honors) Assigned by arrangement with Math. & Counselor.
- Biology (Honors) Assigned by arrangement with Science Tchr. & Counselor.
- Biology (B.S.C.S.) or (Regular).
- Biology Laboratory (½ credit - 2

- days per week with T.V. Biology).
- Health.
- World History.
- Agriculture I Vocational.
- Art Studio I or II.
- Aviation (Power Plant & Air Frame) Vocational.
- Business Arithmetic (11th & 12th Preferred).
- General Business.
- Typing I.
- Home Economics I or II.
- Architectural Drafting I Industrial Arts.
- Diversified Mechanics I Industrial Arts Assigned by Counselors Only.
- General Crafts I Industrial Arts.
- General Electricity I Industrial Arts.
- General Graphics I Industrial Arts
- Prerequisite to all drafting courses.

- ses.
- General Metalwork I Industrial Arts.
- Graphic Arts I Industrial Arts
- Technical Drafting I Industrial Arts.
- General Woodwork I Industrial Arts.
- Chorus II, III or IV (Placement in III & IV by recommendation of Music Tchr.)
- Concert Band (Band I A or B) By audition only.
- Dance Band (Band IV- By audition only.
- Marching Band (Band III- By audition only.
- Music Theory I On Recommendation Music Tchr.
- Orchestra I or II (By audition only-.
- Symphonic Band (Band III A &

- B) By audition.
- Vocal Ensembles A., B., C., D., by recommendation of Music Tchr.
- Pre-Vocational Auto Mechanics.
- Pre-Vocational Electronics.



Filling four year plan cards is only one part of spring registration.

Future Is Yours

In our lives, future is the dark night ahead. Nothing can be more insecure than future, the world's future, our future. There isn't a harder task than planning wisely for it.

In order to plan wisely there are many things to be considered. First of all we must ask ourselves what we want to do in life. What are we here for? What is expected of us? What is our vocation? Then with the answers to these questions, we have the basis upon which to lay our future.

Once the foundation has been laid, we must start the building. During school, we should take as many subjects as we think we can afford to take intelligently. These subjects must have an intrinsic relation with the field we are going to pursue, the career we are interested in; but, if no conclusion has yet been reached as to what to study in the future, or what our vocation is, we should take general subjects; subjects related to all fields in general and none in particular. This would give us a general knowledge or idea and may in many instances suggest a vocation or career that never before had called to our attention, but now appeal to us.

No matter how or when we do it, we must remember that it is our future, and in our hands is the answer to the question of our lives: success or failure, happiness or sorrow?

Decisions Must Be Made

The sky is the limit! There can't be a better statement to begin with when a student considers in depth his forthcoming education. Our schools offer so much to the American youth of today, that all he has to do is make a well prepared and thought about decision and then work at it. Education is not handed to us on a silver platter. Where else in the world do you have the chance to choose your career without question?

The main idea, however, behind a successful education is to begin early, before you get to senior high school. Since it is up to you, be wise about your decision, and don't think that you can cover up a mistake. They always seem to reappear when a college board is examining your past records.

An indecisive person will probably ruin his future through his fault by not being able to decide on anything. A lazy person, in reality doesn't even have a future. If you must have proof, just ask any of the millions of failures in America that never could decide, and the ones that never really cared!

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"It is essential that the student acquire an understanding of and a lively feeling of values. He must acquire a vivid sense of the beautiful and of the morally good. Otherwise he—with his specialized knowledge — more closely resemble a well-trained dog than a harmoniously developed person."  
Albert Einstein.  
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For The Record

So It Shall Be

By Beverly Knight
RECORD Editor

From the beginning of time, evolution has played an important role in the developmental history of civilizations and appearances of people and areas. Man has developed his mental capacity by leaps and bounds since he spoke his first words, and his achievements in all areas, particularly math and science, show a definite trend for a new creature—the Egghead.



An address by J. Lewis Powell to the Keynote Luncheon at the Armed Forces Convention on 1958, condensed 50,000 years of history into 50 which can easily be grasped:

"Ten years ago you would have stopped being a cave-man; five years ago the smartest man here might have invented some type of pictorial writing; two years ago Christianity would have appeared; 15 months ago you would have had the printing press; 20 days ago electricity; 18 days ago the airplane; ten days ago, radio; and four days ago, T.V.—rock and roll would not have happened, and jet plane invented since I began this article."

MAN HAS NEVER STOPPED SEARCHING

Even though this speech is four years old, and other, more advanced inventions have made the scene since then, it can be safely said that man has improved his way of life and raised his standard of living with each generation.

To what heights will man now rise? It is hard to say. Space, sea, land and glacial exploration is continuing, and yet science has not delved completely into exploring God's only truly remarkable creation: man and his inner self. It appears as if society has failed to develop the need for ideals and has replaced this need with an unhealthy driving ambition for success at any cost.

NOW is the time to examine your future plans, decide what you want to contribute and what you will extract from life, and how you will accomplish your goal. It's never too late.

Offered To You

Today's seniors have spent twelve years of their lives just getting a very basic education. Some are quite well prepared for a job or college; some are not. Why? Because they did not take full advantage of the education offered them.

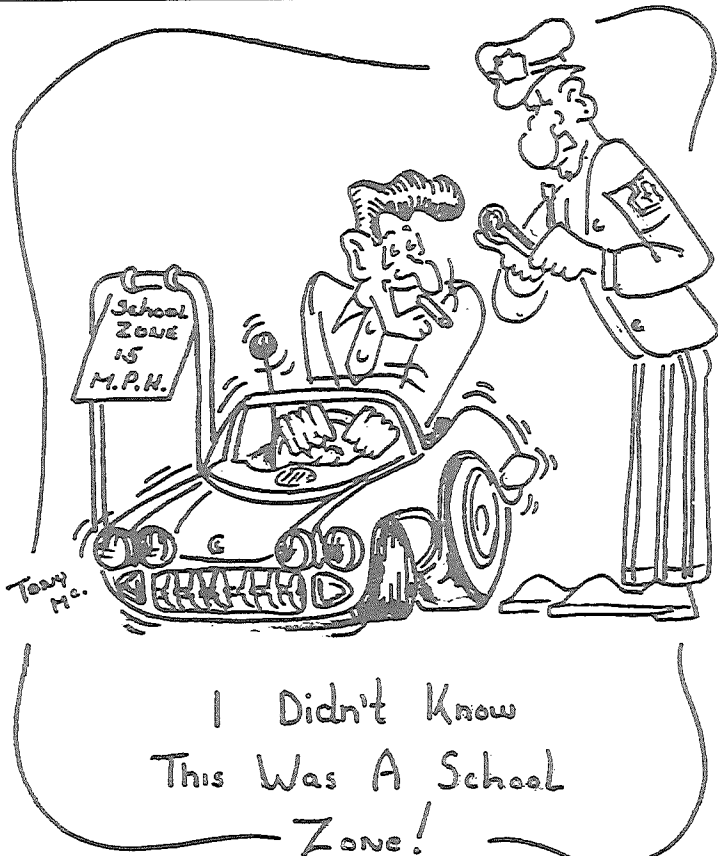
Hialeah's guidance department is one of the most competent in the county. The counselors here try to help students recognize and develop their talents. Under this excellent and experienced hand, many students have prospered.

But some have not. They have wasted away their time in class, done little work and barely gotten by. There are cases of intelligent misdirected students taking "sandbox" courses and later lamenting about not having entrance requirements.

A high school education is a basic requirement in our modern society and is offered to every American boy and girl. This education is offered freely so what would be more noble than to make good use of it?



Shown here is the Hialeah High Curriculum Council. Seated from the left and clockwise are Mrs. Paul Plotts, Mr. Mike Feduniak, Mrs. Addie Frost, Mrs. Kyle Bright, Mr. Harvey Melton, Mr. Melton, Mr. George Sirianni, Mr. David McDavid, Miss Kathryn King, Mrs. Jane McShane, Mrs. Kathryn Barnes, Mrs. Mary O'Connell, Mr. Horace Oliver, and Mrs. Beatrice Anthony.



Great Men Have Known Disaster

Throughout history, many men have risen to fame and achieved notable merits, but how? These men seem to stand head and shoulders above other people and are looked up to as leaders. What has made these prominent figures so great?

Each of them has accepted a challenge. These people had many good qualities, but when faced with disaster, they went a step beyond themselves. What do you do when faced with a problem? Do you run from it, pass the responsibility to another, or stand-up and push it down?

Defend Your Own Existence

The seed was planted; it took root and soon a grass-like projection appeared above the fertile black muck. The rusted coffee can was its home and its growth; development and survival were totally dependent upon someone. When the skies failed to produce rain, someone watered it; when the ominous snow appeared, someone took it inside and placed it in a warm place; when strangling weeds threatened its existence, someone pulled them away. Soon many blade-like leaves appeared where only one had been before and this lushness indicated that the time had come. A choice spot was picked and the plant was removed from the now too small coffee can and transplanted. It was now sturdy enough to withstand what it had not been able to withstand before.

The plant represents a child, the coffee can schooling, and the transplanting graduation. It is the purpose of the schooling to prepare the child to be able to survive and make a place for himself in this world. Someone won't do it for you; you've got to make it all on your own.

Plan Courses Sensibly

Mark Twain once said, "The law of work does seem utterly unfair—but there it is, and nothing can change it: the higher the pay in enjoyment the worker gets out of it, the higher shall be his pay in money also."

The above can be applied in school work also. If a student enjoys certain classes, he will get good grades while on the other hand, the classes he does not enjoy seem very dull and uninteresting and he consequently gets poorer grades.

Now is the time when the students must start thinking of the new school year and their courses. It is best to try to get subjects that interest him and will benefit him in the long run. Why fail classes unnecessarily?

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



- Editor-in-chief.....Beverly Knight
- Associate Editor.....Rosemary Maynard
- Feature Editor.....Bill Miller
- Society Editor.....Andra Gregory
- Sports
- Boys.....Bob Rogers
- Girls.....Susan Parsons
- Business Managers.....Mary Pelaez, Bob Burkhardt
- Ad Manager.....Carol Roby
- Exchange Editor.....Carolyn Jay
- Advisor.....Mrs. Alfreda Miller

Science Offers You A Sound, Rewarding Future

Any student wishing to take science courses at Hialeah High will find that he has a variety to choose from. Biology, chemistry, and advanced courses are offered with a maximum of five credits and a minimum of one required for graduation. Any two science courses (in 11th grade or above) may be used for this graduation requirement, however, if only one science course is taken, it must be biology.

Science is NOT a subject but a method for gathering knowledge and are designed to prepare students and also to enable them to become familiar with other geographical and sociological areas of the U.S. and the world. Course offerings at Hialeah High are designed for the terminal students as well as the college bound student. It must be stressed that high school courses are survey courses and are not intended to make specialists of students. Hialeah High School students are given the general education approach to give them a broad background.

Because the U.S. is becoming a science-centered society there is great need for blue collar workers and technicians because of the rapid growth of automation. Each citizen must understand the basic concepts of science in order to participate in this rapidly changing economy. Much of our unemployment

problem is because of a lack of educated workers to fill the available jobs. A high school level education should enable a person to take his place in a competitive society.

SCIENCE NIGHT

A few innovations had been made regarding Hialeah's traditional Science Fair. The main one was changing the name. It is no longer known as the Science Fair, but rather Science Night. Because of overcrowded conditions at Hialeah, this was effected. Last year, the Science Fair was held in the balcony of the auditorium; however, a study hall now exists there, and putting it in the library was out of the question.

As a result, it was a large scale one night affair on March 3 from 7 to 10 p.m., and was held in every science room of the school. There were displays other than projects such as demonstrations, charts, and lecturing.

Not all projects at Hialeah's science night will go to the regional science fair to be held at Dinner Key Auditorium. Only those considered to be outstanding or excellent were considered. Also, no official judging took place as in years past with the awarding of ribbons. Projects, however, must have met the regulations of the South Florida Science Fair.

Hialeah High's Six Principals Possess Knowledge, Experience

Running a school is the unusual hobby of Hialeah High's principal Mr. Everett G. Pease.

Born an American citizen in Canada and Illinois bred he entered the teaching profession in 1930 as an industrial arts teacher. He came to Florida in 1934 and became a principal 17 years ago at Hialeah Junior High.

At home he is the proud father of two sons, one of whom is married and the other is working for his master's degree at John Hopkins. A

small namesake of his, may at times be seen ranging through the halls, Jerry, his little grandson.

MRS. BEATRICE ANTHONY

"I believe that Hialeah is the finest school I have ever worked in. I think that this kind of work is fascinating. There are so many new and interesting things in education and learning. Trying to provide a better opportunity of education for the young people is the most interesting and satisfying work that I can imagine."

MR. HORACE OLIVER

One of the principals here at Hialeah is Mr. Horace Oliver. At the height of Mr. Oliver's success he is in charge of the vocational program at Hialeah

The main intention of vocational training is to provide, for the student, the necessary training essential in obtaining a job after graduation from high school. Listed under vocational subjects are: auto mechanics shop, machine shop, and electrical machine work which all can serve as a future for some who don't necessarily plan to go to college.

MR. WILLIAM BOLICK

"We have our problems as any school, but as a whole we have a good bunch of students," says Mr. Bolick.

Mr. Bolick is from North Florida but he moved to Miami when he was very young. He graduated from Miami Sr. High. He received his masters at the University of Florida.

Mr. Bolick is the assistant principal in charge of administration. His job is mainly attendance, student activities and other miscellaneous responsibilities.

MRS. ALICE SHEPARD

"Hialeah students are excellent and I have never found another place in which I would rather work."

This is the opinion of Mrs. Alice Shepard. As assistant principal Mrs. Shepard supervises the guidance department and is in charge of the records. She also works with the school clinic.

Mrs. Shepard has attended the University of Oklahoma, Florida State University, and the University of Miami. Teaching Latin was her first field of work. In 1950, however, she saw a great need for qualified guidance counselors and changed to this line of work. Besides working at Hialeah High, Mrs. Shepard previously taught at Hialeah Jr. High and Coral Gables High School.

MR. CARL LESSNER

"My first year here I have found this school very friendly and cooperative, both the faculty and the students. I am very pleased with Hialeah High School." This is the opinion of Mr. Carl Lessner, Assistant principal of Hialeah High in charge of administration. His job consists of attendance, discipline, student activities, and other miscellaneous responsibilities.

HHS STUDENT ENROLLED IN LAB SCIENCE PROGRAM

Auburn tressed senior Debby Tinsley is one of the few students in Dade county who has participated for two years in Laboratory Research, a special science program offered to qualified seniors giving them the opportunity to work with important doctors in research labs through Dade County.

Those involved in this program

take five courses at school, with Laboratory Research serving as a sixth subject. Students must work a minimum of six hours per week in the lab. An honors course, it earns an extra point for an extra year of science.



Clubs Require Time and Work

By A. GREGORY

Major service organizations of Hialeah High require an average of 20 service hours per semester. Club meetings, not to mention committee and board conclaves, require at least one hour per week. Hialeah's service clubs base membership on grades, teacher recommendations, and time available for service to the club. These organizations demand time and a high grade standard.

Hialeah's varied interest clubs usually base their memberships on just what their name implies—interest. These groups require a grade minimum of "C". Students often join these clubs to find out more about future occupations through speakers and actual experiences. Future homemakers, secretaries, farmers, and others provide extra-curricular information to T-Breds.

Honor societies at Hialeah boast only students with above average accomplishments. The H.H.S. chapter of the National Honor Society demands that a student save an overall four-year average of and maintain a 3.2 average. Spanish Honor Society requires a "B" average and three semesters of the language. National Forensic League bases its membership on speech excellence and ability.

In her junior year, Debby had the privilege of working in a psychology lab under the direction of Dr. Jack Sandler at the Veteran's Administration Hospital. She is now working with Dr. Saslaw at the National Children's Cardiac Hospital.

Debby stated that Laboratory Research has an advantage over Laboratory Science in that it enables students to work with doctors and offers an opportunity to observe accepted methods of research. Projects are virtually unlimited with available equipment, and students may enter their projects in any one of the various science contests.

Know These Seven Hialeans?

In the recent production of the "King and I," the gift to the King of Siam was a beautiful young woman named Tuptim. Tuptim was excellently portrayed by Miss Sharon Facente. Sharon is a member in good standing of the Tropical Knights and the Anchor Club. When she is not occupying her time by singing she spends her Saturday mornings bowling and holds an excellent average. These activities do not by any means hold Sharon from maintaining an A-B average.

Treasurer of Key Club, letterman in Tennis, Joe Williams is a busy young man. Past president of the French Club, and recently elected vice president of Key, sandy haired Joe finds his Science Research class a great outlet.

An officer of our junior class, attractive Miss Caryl Gardner occupies most of her time dancing. She is a member of Modern Dance Club and a member of Honoria. Caryl maintains an A average.

"Beauty is as beauty is as beauty does." Petite sophomore, Ruth Schneider, has recently discovered the truth behind this old proverb. Ruth was recently chosen by the Anchor Club as "Hialeah's Best Groomed Sophomore," a title bestowed upon the student who, in the course of the many weeks of school, on all occasions is neat, clean, and a pleasure to look at.

The Modern Music Masters of Hialeah seems to be donating its share of contributors toward the betterment of Hialeah. Tiny Lakeman, the clubs president, is also a member of the Tropical Knights, and award winning Marching T-Bred Band.

Gail Lawson is one of the busiest seniors ever in Hialeah. Gail is a member of the F.T.A., Pep Club, and

Anchor. She was one of the nominees for calendar girl and is a violinist in the school's orchestra. Her plans for the future are to complete Hialeah High, go to college, and graduate as a teacher.

Butch DeRosa is a very handsome boy, known mainly for being one of the best liked managers of the football and basketball teams, a position requiring extra special qualifications.

Member Of McCall's

Senior Esther Feldman was nominated and elected a member of McCall's Teen Fashion Board, representing Hialeah High.

To qualify she had to be a senior and to be nominated by her Home Economics teacher. Each month she must fill out a questionnaire and pamphlets sent to her from McCall's which ask about fashion trends in her high school.

She plans a career in dress designing.

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Spanish and French are two of the most popular languages with the students. When many of the stu-

dents interested in Spanish were asked why they were taking it, one of the repeated answers was due to the actual circumstances it is necessary. The reason why many students are taking French is because it is the language of diplomacy and, besides English and Spanish, are the most widely spoken languages.

Latin, called by many the "dead language," is widely studied. It helps students to get a better understanding of their own language and a sound basis in order to study other languages.

Students taking German and Russian will be able to read many science books written in those tongues. Russian is increasing in importance

for in today's world, as Lenin said, "It's necessary to know the enemy's language."

Is Math For You?

Since practically all major activities are based on mathematics, the demand for mathematicians today in industry, government and business has grown by leaps and bounds. This field now offers a variety of excellent opportunities for life's work.

There is a great need for mathematics teachers at the high school and college level. They are essential for the training of future mathematicians. Statisticians are widely used in research, industry, government and business in the evaluation of mathematical data.

The actuary is a social mathematician who specializes in statistics relating to the lives of people. Actuaries are generally employed by insurance companies, and use their knowledge to develop practical insurance plans.

Mathematics is the key to the engineer's profession. With it he solves problems in aeronautics, electronics, industry, management, mechanics, sanitation and many other areas demanding his talents. One new mathematical occupation is that of an electronic data processing programmer. In this area one must instruct complex electronic computers how to solve problems.

The Hialeah High Math Club is an interest club for those students who are interested in math.

The math club has sought to affiliate itself with the National Association of High School Math Clubs. All of the members have qualified and officers have been elected. They are: Kristi Poole, secretary-treasurer, Homer Wills, vice president, and George Gokel, president. Mr. Troy Earhart, sponsor.

Social Studies Required Curricula In Dade Schools

In comprehensive high schools, all of the pupils are required to take certain general courses. Next to English, the social studies curricula makes up the largest segment of the general education of high school graduates. Social studies is usually required each year in the junior high schools and two out of three years in senior high schools.

Although social studies are universally required, there is no single nationwide curriculum. The courses, with a brief explanation, taught at Hialeah High School are as follows:

Grades 10 and 12—World History

—The study of World History offers opportunities for the development of understandings and skills which are not available from any other area of the school curriculum. At no other point is the student given the picture of the entire development of civilization into which he can fit the experiences of his ten to twelve years of previous study. This course also lends itself most effectively to the observation of the natural laws of history, the general trends in the evolution of all phases of current history and the dynamics of human society.

Grade 11—American History and Government—American History and Government is a survey course for high school students covering the span of our growth and development from the time of Columbus to the present. As United States History is given to students today in the 5th and 8th grades, we must stress aspects which are too comprehensive for these younger students. Since a review of Old World backgrounds and agricultural America is stressed at the 8th grade level, American History will be concerned with the development of technological America since 1875 including the economic system of free enterprise and advance of world leadership. Stress on the Constitution as the basis for our government, including principles and values should be included at this level.

Grade 12—United States Government and Economics—United States Government and Economics is a required 12th grade course. It is a culminating social studies course which takes into consideration contemporary problems of society. Problem-solving on personal, local, state, national, and international levels using the social science approach is encouraged. Emphasis is on government, economics, and international relations.

Grade 12 (Electives) Psychology—The primary objective of this course is to introduce high school students to the science of psychology.

Sociology—The purpose of this course is to present to the student the ideas and contributions sociology has made to our understanding of human society. Basic ideas and teachings are the primary goals.

World Geography—Geography is that field of learning in which the characteristics of particular places on the earth's surface are examined, also the economic, social, and political processes by which mankind occupies the world's land.

By inserting the framework of geographic concepts into the social studies, much needed unity and coherence are provided.

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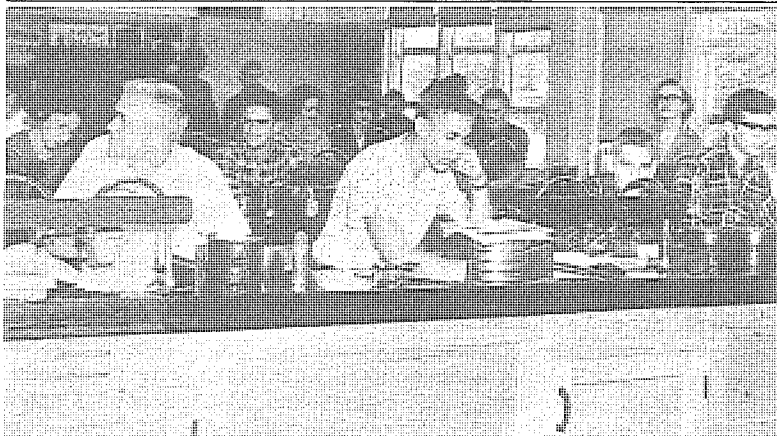
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Direct Research Program Presently Being Offered

Would you like to work in a research laboratory, probably on your own project, under the direct supervision of a research scientist? The Laboratory Research Program offers this opportunity to twelfth grade science students with intense interest and high achievement. Equally important are your attitudes, willingness to take direction, and manipulative skills.

To be considered, a student must have completed two years of a laboratory science and two years of mathematics, with an average of

"B". His schedule for next year must include one other science course, either chemistry or physics, and one advanced mathematics course. Your schedule must be arranged so that it is possible to be excused from school early, preferably no later than 1:15. You must be willing to spend at least six hours in the laboratory every week and must furnish your own transportation to and from the laboratory. For further information, apply to your science teacher or counselor.



Miss Jo Buffaloe supervises her Honors Chemistry class. Future occupations in the the field of science require extensive high school background.

English Required Subject

Here at Hialeah High, the only subject that is required at all grade levels is English. Its affiliates, the speech, drama, and journalism classes, are all electives

Students may fall into three categories of scheduling—basic: general, or honors English. Basic and honors assignments must be made with the approval and recommendation of the teacher of the previous year.

As a sophomore, a T-Bred may be introduced to either a survival or personal code unit. These projects encourage broader thinking and have the highest standards and have earned wide-spread approval. Dade County has a published outline of all that is to be covered in each of the individual courses, but teachers may depart from it long enough to introduce and experience another well-organized course of study.

Juniors and seniors with good and independently developed interests and a desire to explore writing deeply may elect a class of world litera-

ture. In this course, the suggested list of pre-college reading matter is fulfilled to a greater extent. At the first, students explore Greek and Roman myths of the land and later go on with early Greek drama. Ancient leaders and their philosophies are studied and pupils learn how men of Rome contributed to modern culture.

Also, the epic is gone into in detail, usually using the prose versions with references to the original poem. Backgrounds of foreign short story writers are studied, leaving the English authors to the English 12 course. Students make use of paperback class sets, and experience a variety of modern drama and tragedies; supplementary texts are provided.

During his three years at HHS, any student may benefit greatly from the fund of knowledge available from Hialeah's 25 English teachers. These men and women make it their business to see to it that you get the most out of your high school career—it's all here for the taking.

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<u>11th Grade Course List</u>	<u>12th Grade Course List</u>	<u>Notes</u>
REQUIRED COURSES	REQUIRED COURSES	
English 11	English 12	
U.S. Hist. and Gov't 1	X U. S. Gov't & Economics	
Physical Education		
ELECTIVE COURSES	ELECTIVE COURSES	
	Creative Writing	
Debate I or II	Debate I, II, or III	
Dramatics I, II or III	Dramatics I, II, or III	
English 11 (Honors)	X English 12 (Honors)	Assignment by arrangement with English Teacher and Counselor
English Orientation S. L.	English Orientation	2 or 3 periods
Journalism I, II or III	Journalism I, II, or III	
Library Science	Library Science	Pre-Requisite 1 yr. service in library & librarian recommend.
Speech I, II or III	Speech I, II, or III	
World Literature	World Literature	Assignment by arrangement with Eng. Teach. and counselor. Purchase Text App. \$5
French I, II, or III	French II, III, or IV	Second choice req. if French IV Selected
German I, II.	German II or III	Recommended Student purchase text App. \$2
Latin I, II, or III	Latin II, III, or IV	
Russian I or II	Russian II	Recommended Student purchase text App. \$2
Spanish I, II, or III	Spanish II, III, or IV	Recommended student purchase text App. \$2
Spanish S-1, S-2, S-3, S-4	Spanish S-1, S-2, S-3, S-4	Spanish speaking students
Algebra I or II	Algebra I or II	
Algebra II (Honors)		Assignment by arrangement with Math Teacher & counselor
General Mathematics I or II	General Mathematics I or II	
Math Analysis	Math Analysis	
Plane Geometry	Plane Geometry	
Solid Geom. & Adv. Alg.	Solid Geom. & Adv. Alg.	1 semester
Trigonometry	Trigonometry	1 semester
Advanced Biology-with Chem. or Physics - 1 yr.	Advanced Biology-with Chem. or Physics - 1 yr.	Assignment by arrangement with Science Teacher & counselor. Saturdays should be free for field trips. Purchase text App. \$5
	Advanced Chemistry-with Chemistry or Physics-1 yr.	Assignment by arrangement with Science teacher and counselor Purchase text app. \$5
Biology B.S.C.S. or Reg.	Biology B.S.C.S. or reg.	
Biology (Honors)	Biology (Honors)	Assignment by arrangement with Science Tch. & Couns.
Biology Laboratory- $\frac{1}{2}$ credit	Biology Laboratory- $\frac{1}{2}$ credit	2 days per week with T.V. Biology
	X Calculus	Pre-requisite 2 yrs Algebra Plane & Solid Geom. & Trig.
Chemistry (Chem) or (Honors)	Chemistry (Chem) or (Honors)	Assignment in Honors Class by arrangement with Science Tch. & Couns.
	Laboratory Research	Assignment by arrangement with Science Tch. & couns. Take 5 periods. Leave 1 period to work in Lab. Must have transportation
Physical Science	Physical Science	
Physical Science (Aviation)	Physical Science (Aviation)	
Physics (P.S.S.C.) or (Honors)	X Physics (P.S.S.C.) or (Honors)	Assignment in Honors Class by arrangement with Science Tch. & Couns.
Science Research	Science Research	Assignment by arrangement with Science Tch. & Couns. Student must pay expense of project.

12 Rules To Live By

1. On your first day, don't talk. Various things are going to be thrown at you, such as schedules, procedures, lunch hours, fees, and your expected to catch them all.
2. Fees should be paid promptly to avoid unnecessary trouble later on.
3. Report to school and classes on time.
4. Prepare homework assignments daily.
5. If smoking is a must, it should be completely off school grounds.
6. In waiting for your classes to begin shift should wait in cafeteria to avoid hall disturbances.
7. No one is permitted in the halls without a permit.
8. You are to provide your own lock and select a locker at any spot which is convenient.
9. While changing classes to detour congestion in halls keep to the right.
10. Be neatly dressed, not only for school but for any school sponsored function.
11. Students should take subjects which benefit them and count towards graduation credits.
12. An inexpensive school insurance policy is offered which covers you on your way to school, during classes, and on your way home. The insurance is recommended highly by teachers and parents alike.

What Difference One Year Makes

When a student first comes to Hialeah High School from the ninth grade there are two major questions that he wants answered, 1.) Where is the school SEAL? and 2.) Is it hard to find your class rooms at first?

In answer to the first quest you don't have to look far to find the school Seal! It seems that every sophomore in Hialeah High stumbles (and that's not meant literally) across the school seal at one time or another. So you can cross off the first question on the list because it will be right at your feet when you get here.

The second most important question is again easily answered. When you get to your first period class and it's time for you to go to your next period class just get up and walk to the other end of the school because 9 out of every 10 students have their periods one school apart or 5 1/2 minutes.

But really after several days you get into the old grind and its like a second home. Then when your junior year begins you can look back and say "what a difference a year makes."

Confused Feelings First Day Brings

Question—"What was your reaction to Hialeah High School on your first day?"

Linda Cockcroft: "I was completely confused and lost. I knew I'd hate it but everyone was so nice and willing to help that my mind was changed quickly. I enjoy HHS very much, but even now I sometimes get lost!"

Chris Kolibas: "During the first semester of my sophomore year I was walking around in a daze. It was only until the second semester that I really became aware of what was around me. HHS was not what I thought it would be. After confusion left, I really began to like it here. HHS is such a large school and growing more so each year.

More Offerings Of Juniors, Seniors Ninth Grader Views School

11th Grade Elective	12th Grade Elective	Notes
	Psychology - 1 Semester	
	Sociology - 1 Semester	
	World Geography - 1 semester	
	World History	
Agriculture II	Agriculture III	
Art Studio I, II, or III	Art Studio I, II, III, IV	Assignment by arrangement with Art Tch. & Couns.
Aviation (Power Plant, Air Frame, Sheet Metal)	Aviation (Power Plant, Air Frame, Sheet Metal)	
Bookkeeping I	Bookkeeping I or II	
Business Arithmetic	Business Arithmetic	
	Business English	
1. Business Law - 1 semester	1. Business Law - 1 semester	Courses scheduled
2. Consumer Economics - 1 semester	2. Consumer Economics - 1 sem.	in order numbered
1. Business Prin. & Mgmt. - 1 sem.	1. Business Prin. & Mngmt. 1 sem.	Courses Sched.
2. Salesmanship - 1 semester	2. Salesmanship - 1 semester	in order num.
	Clerical Office Practice	
	Office Machines	
	Personal Shorthand - 1 sem.	For college bound students. These courses usually paired
	Personal Typewriting - 1 sem.	
Shorthand I	Shorthand I or II	
Typewriting I or II	Typewriting I or II	
	Cooperative Business Ed.	Assigned by arrangement with Coord. & Couns
Distributive Cooperative Ed.	Distributive Coop. Ed.	Assignment by arrangement with Coord. & Couns
Health	Health	
	Physical Education 12	
	Modern Dance	Assignment by permission of Instructor
Home Economics I, II or III	Home Economics I, II, III, IV	
Architectural Drafting I or II	Architectural Drafting I or II	
Diversified Mechanics I, II, III	Diversified Mechanics I, II	Assigned by counselors or III only
General Crafts I or II	General Crafts I or II	
General Electricity I or II	General Electricity I, II, or III	
General Graphics I	General Graphics I	General Graphics I prerequisite for all drafting courses
Graphic Arts I or II	Graphic Arts I or II	
General Metalwork I or II	General Metalwork I, II or III	
General Woodwork I or II	General Woodwork I, II or III	
Technical Drafting I or II	Technical Drafting I or II	
Chorus II, III or IV	Chorus II, III or IV	Placement in III or IV by rec. of Music Tch.
Concert Band (Band I, A or B)	Concert Band (Band I, A or B)	By audition only
Dance Band (Band IV)	Dance Band (Band IV)	By audition only
Marching Band (Band II)	Marching Band (Band II)	By audition only
Music Theory I or II	Music Theory I or II	Placement on recommend. of music teacher
Symphonic Band (Band III, A or B)	Symphonic Band (Band III, A or B)	By audition only
Orchestra I, II, III or IV	Orchestra I, II, III or IV	By audition only
Vocal Ensembles A, B, C, D	Vocal Ensembles A, B, C, D	By recommendation of Music Teacher
Pre-Vocation Auto Mechanics	Pre-Vocation Auto Mechanics	Pre-Requisite for Automotive Mechanics
Pre-Vocational Electronics		
Automotive Mechanics I	Automotive Mechanics II	
Machines Drafting I	Machines Drafting II	
Electronics I	Electronics II	
Machine Shop I	Machine Shop II	
Home Management and Finance	Home Management and Finance	This is a new course and will be taught by the Home Economics Department
Boys and Girls - 1 Semester	Boys and Girls, 1 Semester	

I'm only a little ninth grader. The kids at Hialeah High look down on me. They don't want me to hang around with them. But, just you wait, next year, I'll be a sophomore at Hialeah, and I'll show them who's who.

Right now I am trying to think of the things I will need to know before I get over to that great school. I have to learn to be courteous in the halls, in the locker rooms, and certainly in the cafeteria. I don't want anyone to look at me and say what a childish person I am, if they should see me doing anything that is not becoming to a Hialeah Thoroughbred. After all, when a person starts his high school career, he is supposed to be mature enough to know not to throw things in the cafeteria, cut-up in the locker room, or push and shove in the halls. This display of childishness is to be left in the elementary schools, where it is kind of expected.

Next, I must plan the courses I will want to pursue. My courses must be in line with my career expectations, and I must plan now for the best results in later life. It is very important to choose the right subjects, then if I decide to go to college, I will already have the training required, and even if I decided not to further my education, I will have the training necessary to obtain a good job.

Boy, I can certainly see the importance of planning ahead for my jump to Hialeah High School.

Senior Advises Look At Program

Much is to be found here at Hialeah High School and according to Ginny Combs, active senior involved in activities of Anchor, Pep Squad, Key Club (Darling), National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society and Senior Senate, is yours for the asking. Following is her reply to the question, "What do you wish you had known about Hialeah High before you first came here?"

"Since Hialeah High is such a large school, the activities offered here are numerous. Of course it is large, the competition is great. However, with a strong desire to reach your goals, your chances are also great. Before I came to HHS I had not been aware of the variety of extracurricular activities and clubs, nor of the variety of courses. Now that I am applying to colleges I realize how important these activities are. This had not been emphasized to me before coming to HHS and I think this is of importance to all college-bound students.

In A Few Short Months I Am We

"Well, kids you all have had it pretty easy these past three years." I remember these words oh so well. Other similar remarks I had thrown at me were: "The party's over"; "Now the hard work begins."

Looking back over my sophomore year and one-half of my junior year, I think about the many stages of fright and indecision I underwent. I recall the past friends, the pleasant lingering memories; and at last but not least I think of the high hopes and hopeful expectations I had. I was thoroughly convinced that I would be the most terrific thing to hit Hialeah High. Of course, I'd have so many dates I wouldn't know what to do with them all so I'd distribute the excess to some of my closest friends. I'd be nominated for all the most important positions.

Finally my big day arrived. I'd entered Hialeah. Week after week went by. Where were all my dates?

All my awards and all my honors? Were these Seniors all deaf and blind? Couldn't these people tell a real winner when they saw one?

Thus my sophomore year ended as a complete failure. Of course I did learn some neat junk about worms in Biology; and how to write a letter in English II; how to conjugate the irregular verb IR in Spanish II; and how to prove congruent triangles in Geometry.

My junior year was a vast improvement. We could elect officers, we could stand with the seniors when club pictures were taken instead of kneeling with the lowly sophomores; and last but not least we have the Junior Dance to look

forward to.

You may have noticed the change of subjects. In my sophomore year it was I. Now in my junior year it has become we.

You freshmen cannot possibly be as dumb as I was and I don't expect you to take this story straight to heart.

I just tried to relate a personal experience in the hope that you may profit by my mistake.

Hialeah High has the distinction of being recognized as the most largely populated and in my estimation the greatest school in the state. This was not accomplished by one person but was the combined effort of many industrious students. That simple statement can open the Door of Success here at H.H.S.

School Time Determined By Guidance Counselors

As a junior high student, thinking of future high school plans, a question may come up in your mind which may create somewhat of a problem. This question is, "What shift shall I choose 1st, 2nd, or 3rd?" "This really should not create a problem at all mainly because this is not an optional subject. Your arrival and departure to and from school has required much careful thinking on the part of the guidance department and their word is one to be respected.

The student body is set up, as far as shifts go, according to the decisions made by the Guidance Dept.

There are some exceptions to their rules and they are 1. If you are a student who engages in afterschool sports you will be situated on the 8:30 to 3:15 so as to comply with the requirements needed to play this sport. If you have some good reason why you should not be on the shift you were assigned to due to clubs and jobs. These are the two most common exceptions to the shift ruling and if any mistakes are made in your schedule you should notify the guidance department when they call for the apparent schedule mistakes the following fall.

Art Program For Talented

Talented students planning a profession in art need look no farther than room 208 and the friendly smile of art instructor, Miss Jamie Long.

A department concerned with not only teaching the rudimentary techniques of design and good taste, but also offers students the opportunity of exploring various areas of painting, print making, stage craft, commercial art, fashion design, still life and proportion while experimenting in as many different types of media possible in a year's time.

Any senior who has maintained high grades in art over a period of at least two years at Hialeah High plus fulfilling requirements stipulating that he has willingly and consistently shared his talent with his school and community through display, posters, contributions to school publications, community programs and other projects, are presented with an award at the close of each school year. In addition, there are usually several poster contests offering cash awards.

An important part of the art course offered at Hialeah is an introduction to the life, times, and work of various artists which, in a

three years' course, exposes the student to the social, political, religious and economic factors which controlled the "what, why and how" the artist paints as well as the story of the man himself and what he accomplished. Study of the artist can be done easily if the student takes advantage of the 350 volume art library in the art room and the courses offered.



The Symphonic Band, in its new uniforms, looks "as pretty as a picture."

Music Dept. Offers All Music Lovers What They Want

Without a doubt, Hialeah High School has one of the finest unique music departments in South Florida.

In the band department, under the direction of Mr. Logan Turren-

time, there exist four bands to select from for individual ability: Concert band, the famous T-Bred Marching band, Dance band, and the Symphonic band (membership all by auditions).

Hialeah's well organized orchestral department is led under the capable instruction of Mr. Sherman Conn. There are four orchestras to choose from, I,II,III,IV, (membership all by audition).

Auditions are held in the spring here at Hialeah. If you are a junior high student your present band or orchestra instructor will inform you of the forthcoming date.

In case you like to sing, Hialeah has one of the finest choral departments in South Florida. The instruction of the four choruses, A,B,C,D, is shared between Mr. Philip Paul

and Mr. William Inglis. One of these classes is the Tropical Knight group, a performing group composed of students talented in either dancing, singing, or instrumental ability and are chosen on that basis. Again all classes must be auditioned for or recommended by your present music teacher.

Starting next year there will be a music appreciation class for the students that rather "appreciate music by learning about it rather than having to perform it at school programs.

Finally, Music Theory I and II is offered to all students interested in the basic fundamentals of music. Both classes involve the complete story and facts about music, but any student hoping to sign-up for it should expect some hard study.

Home Economics Is For Domestic Minded

The philosophy of the Hialeah High home economics department is that home economics should play an important part in planning for the future, and that the courses in this subject must concern themselves with as many phases of family and home life and helping the future homemakers plan.

The only required home economics class is Home Economics I. Some of the areas covered in this course include personal, family, and social relations, health needs, and home management.

Second year home economics is an advanced course, where the girls study about family economics, home management, and an advanced study of the design, texture, and line of clothes.

Home Economics III students learn about planning for the future, careers in home economics, and food habits and needs of people all over the world. They also have an advanced study of problems in clothing construction.

Interested seniors are offered Home Ec. IV. Here they learn the problems of marriage and what to expect in family life. They cover such areas as self-evaluation, development goals and personalities, family economics, and they learn how to make slipcovers, clothes for weddings and other sewing skills.

All of these activities and studies in the four years of courses prove

Debate Will Help You Get Along

Students who enroll in the speech curriculum at Hialeah High School are encouraged to participate in Hialeah's fine inter-scholastic speech program held by Mr. Ralph Carey. During the last two years, Hialeah's speech students have won over 50 awards in interscholastic competition. Last year, the Discussion Team won the state championship, and the Debate Team placed third in the state meet.

Hialeah High School is proud of the complete course offerings designed to meet the needs of all students who wish to increase their speaking

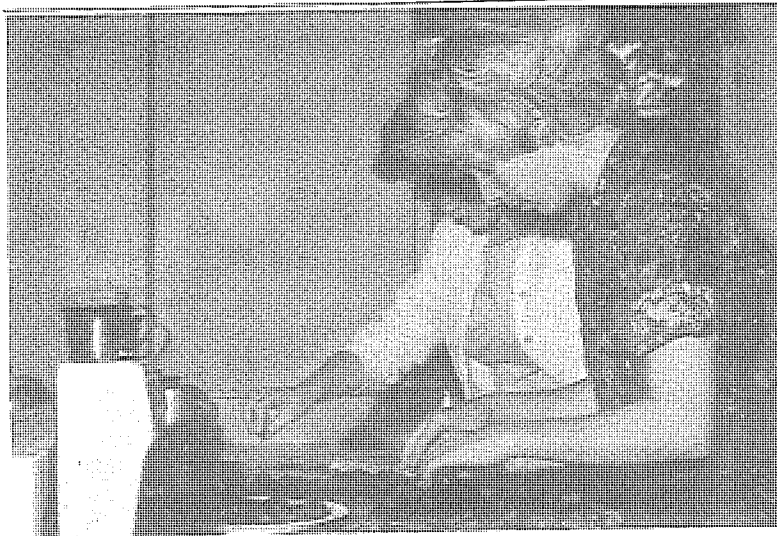
ability. These offerings include:

Debate I—The course will train you in research techniques, invaluable in other courses and activities.

Debate II—This course is designed for those students who have successfully completed Debate I and wish to refine their techniques.

Speech I—This course is designed primarily for students who are not college-bound but it is open to any student.

Speech II—This course is designed for those students who have successfully completed Speech I and wish to gain additional experience.



Hm! Cookies sure smell good fresh from the oven!

the belief shared by the Hialeah Home Economics teachers that, "Home economics, is a part of the total school program."

Journalism Dept. An English Unit

The Journalism Department of Hialeah is a well organized unit of the Hialeah English Department. Its function is to train students in the areas of newspaper and creative writing. Through journalism, students learn to know their school and community better. They learn to develop opinions and have an opportunity to present these opinions to influence others.

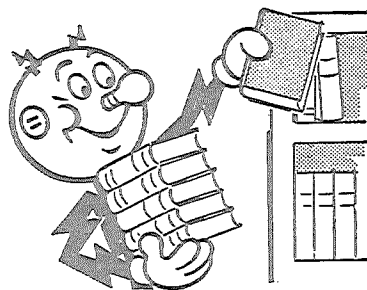
Basically the department is divided into two distinct areas. The school news media, the "Hialeah Record", published by the staff of the first, second, and third year journalism classes. The first year class is mainly composed of sophomores and juniors, who learn the basic styles and techniques which are essential to reporting. Their contributions to the RECORD are received by the editors, who are second and third year students. Well written and newsworthy stories are printed. Editors for the paper are elected by the second and third year students.

All work on the Thoroughbred annual, the Hi-Ways, is done by the creative writing class. Composed of Seniors, only, this class elected its own editors and decides on the style of annual that will be published and all other issues which concern it, the spring before.

During the second semester these same students are given a course in creative writing that gives them a chance to improve their writing styles and experiment with all types of compositions.

Throughout the years Hialeah has established a well developed writing course. Both the annual and the

newspaper have been given first place categories in quality for publication and two graduates of these courses have been awarded four-year scholarships to the University of Miami within the last three years.



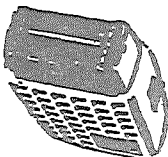
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The World's A Stage At Hialeah High

"All the world's a stage and all the people in it merely the actors," said William Shakespeare. Here at Hialeah High, while all students may not share his philosophy, enough of them do to fill four drama classes and produce several plays a year.

First year Drama is an introduction to Drama and the theater, and the foundation for further drama classes. Students learn the fundamentals of acting and the history of the theater. Drama I students may take part in the productions, whether as an actor or crew member.

Drama II is the continuation of first year drama. Students participating in this class will study about the history of the theater, and oral

interpretation of famous plays. They will study play structure and dramatic interpretation also.

Drama IV is the advanced acting class. Students wishing to take this class will be selected and few in number. Interested students must audition for entrance into this class. A five-minute cutting from a play and a short pantomime are included in the audition and must be presented before the drama instructor, Miss Sandra Riley.

Drama II is the technical drama class. Students participating in this class are divided into committees which include the make up and costume committees, the business office, and the lighting crew.

T.V.'s Teach T-Breds

When a student enters Hialeah High for the first time and receives his schedule, if the number 329 is listed on it, he will have to dust off his glasses because this means that he will have a television class.

A sophomore will be likely to get T.V. English. This will mean good note taking and a sharp ear. Miss Irene McCris, who teaches this class, seems to enjoy her work, and tries to help the students all she can.

The next T.V. course open for a sophomore is T.V. Biology. Although mainly sophomores take this course

any student can enter it. This is taught by Mr. Louis Biskup who makes the course both interesting and even more amazing than it seems.

When you reach your junior year, you may have the opportunity to be included in a television class, for 11th grade television English is taught by Mr. Kenneth Jenkins who makes the subject interesting but still gets the English facts which are vital in today's world, across to the students.

STUDENTS

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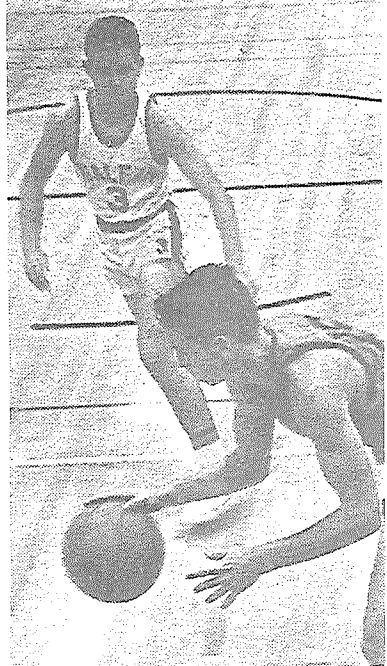
Varsity Athletics Seeks Perfection

Hialeah High's Athletic Department, under the guidance of head football coach and athletic director Jim Powell, is one of the best in the state of Florida.

Besides having the best protective equipment in every sport, Hialeah also has a fine coaching staff.

Also, an added improvement is already installed for Hialeah athletes. An obstacle course consisting of ladders, horizontal bars, parallel bars, 40-foot. grip, .60-foot .cable, .peg boards and ten sets of steel pipe have been put to use. Coach Powell said that Hialeah is the only school in the state of Florida to have this new equipment.

The idea for this new equipment was studied and carried out by Mr. Mike Feduniak, head director of the physical education department. Coach Powell said, "It took an enormous amount of work in organizing the equipment and getting what we wanted."



Kippy Knowles drives for a basket in one of Hialeah's Varsity Basketball Games.

Eligibility Requirements

The requirements which a student must meet are as follows: A student must have four complete units passed to be able to compete in varsity sports. As for conduct, Coach Powell uses a somewhat different system. Every athlete must have a B or above average in all subjects. Any one with a C or below, is put through some rigorous exercising. Believe it or not, it works in most cases.

A student is eligible for eight semesters, beginning from the ninth grade.

Coach Powell speaks very strongly on the subject of athletics. He said, "Athletics has a lot to offer a boy in many ways. Unless a boy has gained something other than competing against other schools, he has lost the value of athletics. Athletics is a way of life, especially in contact sports. A boy has to put something into it, or he doesn't gain anything."

Coach Powell continued to say, "I do not believe winning is everything. But, I do believe that if a boy trains correctly, and puts forth good effort, you don't have to worry about winning, because it will fall your way."

Vitamins Flow

The cafeteria is open to all students and teachers every school day. Thirty minutes are given between 11:45 to 1:15.

The food served varies. There is a special snack line for those who wish to buy only sandwiches, ice creams, and drinks.

Although the situation in the cafeteria is bad because of the limited amount of space, plans are being made to enlarge it.

There are a few rules that should be respected in the cafeteria. These rules are made for the student's advantage so the atmosphere will be more pleasant.



Dancing is one of the many activities offered in the Physical Education Departments attempt to make a well rounded student.

Girls Physical Education Stresses Physical Fitness

A well rounded girl is a girl with a strong mind and equally strong body. The Girl's Physical Education Department of Hialeah High provides a course stressing the ever important physical fitness.

Sophomore girls have the chance to dance with that favorite guy which will come during the co-ed square and social dance unit. Team activities, though the most common do not play first fiddle to archery, swimming marching or calisthenics.

Physical fitness tests though laborious will prove quite enjoyable and revealing. One will find out where those muscles are hiding.

Prior to any beliefs Drivers Education is not a course in itself. During a week three television classes, one physical education class, and one day (1 hour) on the driving range, under a qualified instructor combine efforts to teach and promote good driving habits.

Modern Dance

A unit of modern dance will give girls a prerequisite to a course in Modern Dance, offered at Hialeah. Physical Education is required in the tenth grade and eleventh grade. For those girls interested in the field of Modern Dance it may be chosen as a Physical Education elective.*

Juniors have a different course from the tenth grade, as bowling, tennis and gymnastics enter the scene. One does not, however, part with physical fitness. Even as a junior one still has to keep those muscles firm.

A twelfth grade Physical Education course is offered.

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Diversified Program In Boys P.E.

One of the most well-rounded Physical Education courses in the county is being offered at Hialeah High School.

Under the direction of Mr. Mike Feduniak, the department offers many activities that are designed to meet the needs of all students.

In addition to the regular class period, there are intramurals and after school activities, which include all the sports that are in season and requested by the participants.

Through the regular class period, a wide range of interests will be offered the student. These include: touch football, basketball, speed ball, swimming, track and field, volleyball, wrestling, dancing (square and social), and gymnastics. Under individual sports will be: archery, badminton, bowling (11th and 12th grades), box hockey, deck tennis, golf, horseshoes, paddle tennis and tether ball.

Physical fitness tests will be given periodically to check the muscular development of every boy in the program. In this area, Hialeah has scored a first in the state in, constructing an obstacle course through which all physical education classes will be required to go.

Through these programs, it is hoped that posture, poise, agility, muscular strength, speed, as well as good physical condition will be developed to a level of acceptable proficiency.

Intramurals

One of the most interesting sides to the program offered at Hialeah are the intramurals. These are run in conjunction with the Physical Education Department, but some may eventually become varsity sports.

Volleyball is divided into three teams (10, 11 & 12 grades). It, along with badminton, has a sportsday, where competition for county championships are held.

The bowling team is selected through try-outs, in which all are eligible to compete. There is a boys' and girls' division. All practices are held at Palm Springs Bowling Lanes and all bowling done for the team is free. The team is currently leading the Interscholastic League, of which they are a member.

Wrestling is a fairly new intramural at Hialeah, but it will start holding inter-school matches this year. It along with all the other sports has its own coach and practice program.

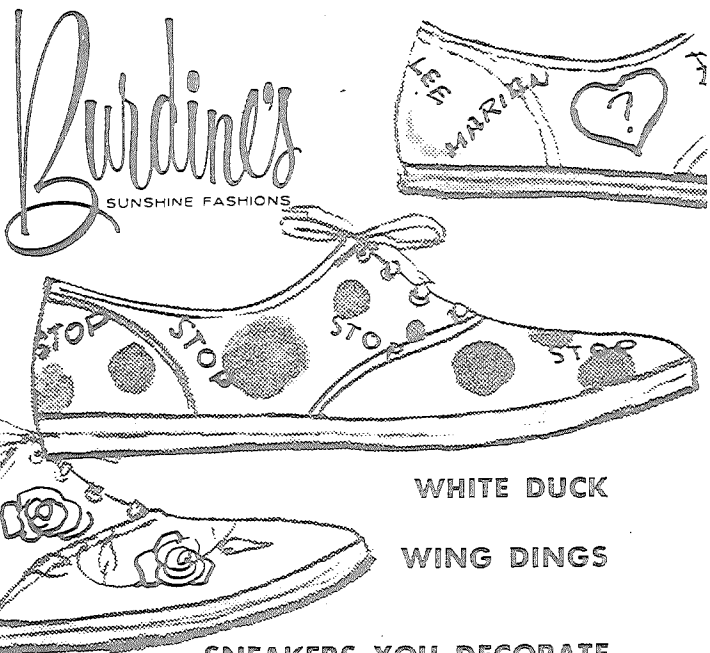
Drivers Education

Drivers education is a course which will be given to everyone in the 10th grade physical education. It will train 10th graders in the safe use of a car. All who pass this course will be given their restricted driver's license and have the advantage of getting lower rates from most insurance companies.

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Have Money Problems?

College after high school is a goal for many, but often those wanting a college education find that their lack of finances keep them from furthering their education.

Fortunately many organizations provide the means if the student meets certain qualifications.

Plan now for your college career by making out a proposed budget of purposed expenses and estimate additional funds which you will need to meet your budget. The library has catalogs for finding costs of various colleges.

Investigate loans and scholarships, besides the ones made through the college of your choice. Certain insurance companies, your parents place of employment, or banks often offer scholarships or loans to students who meet certain requirements set by the organization furnishing the finances.

Loans are desirable because they give the student a chance by repaying the loan to help aid other students.

Ask your counselor for information concerning financial aid from the field in which you plan to enter. Also make use of the materials provided by the guidance department on financial aid, college requirements, and other costs and opportunities which will help you prepare for college. Several pamphlets are loaned to students by the guidance department which furnish information on financial aid and requirements needed to apply for aid. Also write to the director of admissions of various colleges for further information concerning expenses, entrance requirements, and other available information.

More Than Two Here For You

When the words Industrial Arts are mentioned a person usually thinks of graphics and/or shop. At Hialeah High the words Industrials, Arts means much more than just two limited subjects.

In the field of graphics there are several different categories which include Graphics I and II and Drafting. Many students think that if you don't take Graphics I in the ninth grade you can't start it in High School, but this is entirely wrong. You are allowed to start a subject in high school and then you can continue it as far as you would like. These courses are 100% more efficient than the short taste of graphics you had in 7th grade.

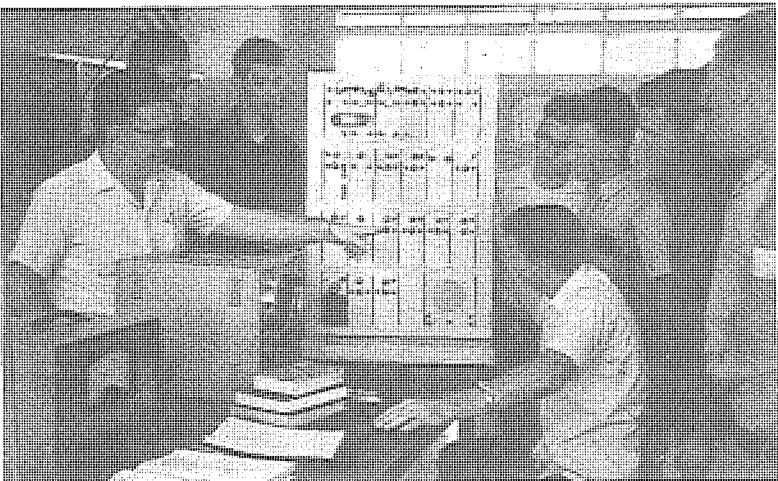
Also in the field of Industrial Arts the field of shop is again divided into sections. The first and most well known is Wood Shop or generally known as Woods I and II. In this course you go into the art of creating things and you have plenty of time in which to complete them. You have already seen what just a few pieces of wood can do in junior high so you can imagine what a year's project could be if you chose the course of Wood Shop.

Electricity Shocks Hams

Attention, ham operators. If you are interested in furthering your knowledge of amateur radio, you may do so by taking the electricity course offered at Hialeah. Electricity offers a good preparatory background and introduction to electronics.

Periods of study and individual work is given to students. There are pet projects on which they work and eventually demonstrate at conventions and exhibitions.

The students taking these courses find the work interesting and stimulating. They are required to keep notebooks, and take part in class projects as well as work on their own project. There are no grade requirements for taking the course and other background work is not required.



Here Mr. James Bailey is teaching electricity, one of the many phases of the industrial arts program.

Audio Visual Hands Needed

Among the many services offered at Hialeah High are those of the Audio Visual Department. Under the capable direction of Mr. James Whitten. The boys that are assigned to him each period learn to use and care for such machines as the 16 mm. projector, 8 mm. projector, tape recorder, film strip projector, record player and the management of the Public Address system.

The boys who are working in this department are chosen from study hall and need have no previous experience. If you are interested in learning these skills, Mr. Whitten advises you to come see him during your study hall period, or if you would be interested in working after school, you should see him before or after your shift.

20 Credits Required

Planning your schedule isn't easy. It takes much of your time and is worth it if done well. When planning for the following year, always keep in mind your requirements for graduation, and the requirements at each grade level. If this isn't done, you might find you have 20 credits and still not be able to graduate.

To graduate from high school you must have 20 credits of which 12 to 14 are required. The following units of subjects are required: 4

units of English, 2 units of mathematics, 1 unit of biology (2 units of any other science will substitute for biology unit), 3 units of social studies (American History and Government I, II are required) or 2 years of a language will substitute for 1 year of social studies provided it's not Am. Hist. and Govt. I or II, 3 units of physical education and 1 unit of homemaking for girls.

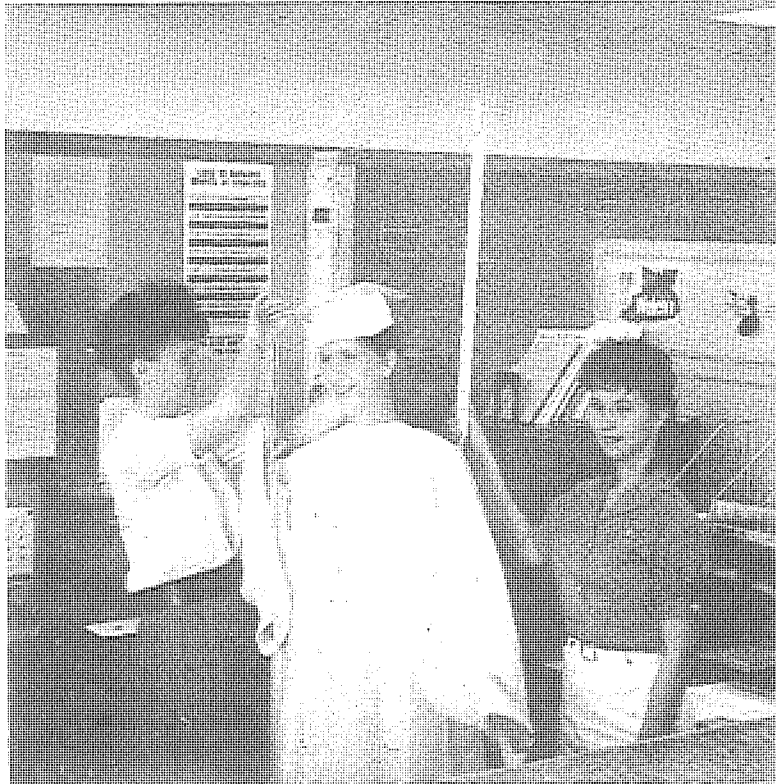
The required subjects at the tenth grade level are: English 10, phy-

sical education, 3 or 4 electives (study hall is recommended for below "B" average students.)

The required subjects for eleventh grade are: English 11, American history and government I, physical education and 2 or 3 electives.

The subjects required for twelfth grade are: English 12 or business English history and government II and 3 or 4 electives.

There are exceptions, but there are very few. See your counselor before you make your final decision. It's pretty hard to change after it's in the records.



A smart fit for Gail Nichols with the help of Lalana Dazelle left, and Cathy Smith right. Graduation is creeping up.

Find It Here

Looking for a career? The library has over twelve new books dealing with various vocational careers. Choosing A Career In A Changing World, is helpful towards making a choice in any particular field. Want to travel? Besides the armed forces Careers In World Affairs; At Home and Abroad, gives information on far-reaching careers, and for those wanting to move faster in the world, the library has; Careers And Opportunities In Astronautics.

For those planning to enter the scientific fields, there are new books on Electronics, Electrochemistry, and Nuclear Energy. If you want stimulating careers, Unusual Careers, is the book for you. The library also has new career books on: public relations, art careers, careers in social science. In addition, the library has the College Blue Book and College Ahead.

Creative Writing Club Formed

A creative writing group called "Poets and Peasants" has been added to Hialeah's long list of extra curricular activities. Sponsoring teacher Miss Sandra Greenleaf thought of starting this when she read an article on creative writing classes after school in "The Student Writer", a magazine published in Fort Lau-

derdale. Ten outstanding students from her eleventh grade English classes were invited to participate and any others interested are invited to attend their meetings on Wednesdays after school, at 3:15. These students are informed of the many poetry and essay contests to them and urged to enter. To publish an annual magazine containing student writings, is the goal of this group. Editors have not been named as yet.

Sophomores Get Real Challenge At Senior High

By ALEX CARASA

Many changes must take place in a sophomore's life before the student adapts to senior high school.

First of all there's always the uncertainty of going to a new school; psychologically, human beings are opposed to changes.

Then comes the problem of personality and popularity; 9th graders, being in the highest grade of a junior high schools, are used to some recognition, and those students realize that when they get to a senior high school, rarely anybody knows them.

The third problem we find is the task of adapting to the new teachers, and what the teachers expect from us.

As a sophomore I have faced all these problems, but they are not really problems in the sense of the word, but incidents which may result amusing.

Changing teachers and getting to meet new people and new situations may be fascinating. During the first week of school there are always teachers and other students willing to help the new students to get safe on time to their classes.

Subjects may get a little harder, for students are expected to accept more responsibilities, but a good student can always keep his or her grades up.

These are a few of the novelties I had to face upon my entering a senior high school, but entering H.H.S. have been a wonderful experience to me, and I feel free to say that it has been also a wonderful experience to all other sophomores, and a rewarding one.

Drivers Look, Learn

Coming to Hialeah is coming to learn new and interesting things every day.

One of the courses provided for most of the sophomores, which is surely enjoyed is Drivers Education. This course is taken through a fifteen-minute telecast usually three days a week for one semester.

During one semester each student drives once a week during his physical education period. New cars are provided every year for the pupil's advantage.

The purpose of this course is to teach students how to drive properly so the accident rate can be lowered in future years.

Junior Year Best

I'm convinced that your junior year is your best year. Not just because I'm a junior and am prejudiced, but because I've really thought this thing through.

When you are a sophomore, you're classified as ONE OF THOSE and are denounced if you step on the school seal. Even if you don't step on the school seal, you're denounced.

In your junior year you throw off the title of sophomore with relief and begin lording your rank over the new ones. You have two whole years ahead of you of pushing people on the seal and bugging lower classmen. However, your career finally culminates into "seniorship", supposedly a supreme honor. Honor, yes; but does it last? No! It's so short lived that it doesn't seem worth it. You graduate and then where are you? You're a freshman in college and "the lowest thing in the human race!"



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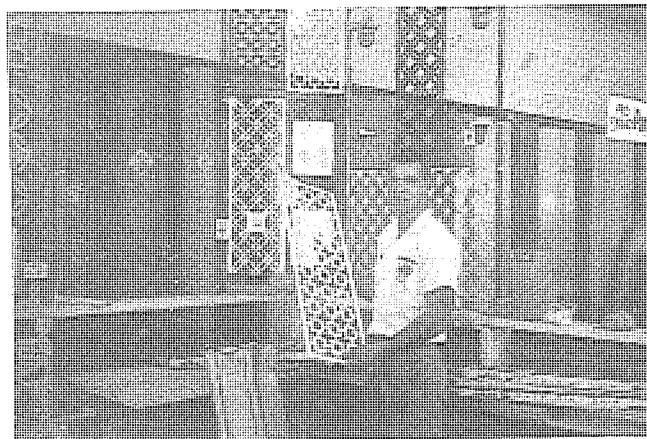
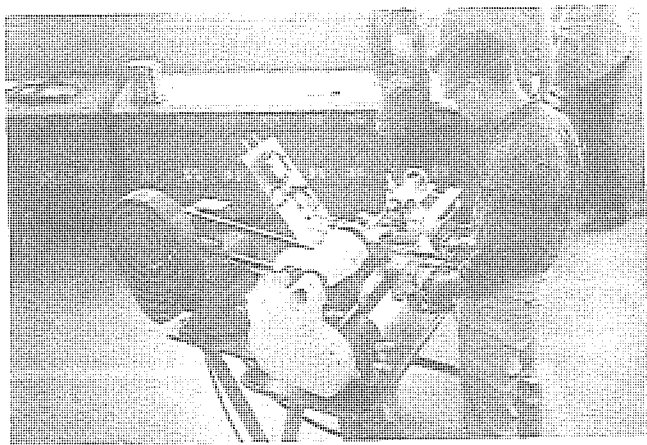
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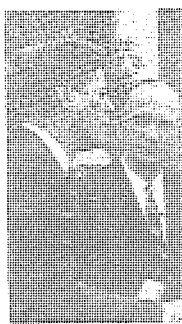


Distributive education offers not only the opportunity to learn by attending school but also to absorb through experience. Andy Michel shown here displays objects made during his stay at Lindsey Lumber Company.

Vocations Benefit Students

President Kennedy's Panel on Vocational Education, which was charged with making recommendations on the improvement and expansion of vocational education, has completed its study and released a preliminary report. Pictured here is Benjamin C. Willis, Chairman of the committee, reporting to the President.

Vocational education is a phase of education which has been little un-



derstood. It is that part of the high school which allows the student to pursue the education and training which enables them to become technicians, craftsmen, mechanics, and employees in service occupations. It is particularly important to the 70 per cent of our young people who graduate from high school and do not go to college or drop out of school before graduation. It also provides the students with an elective course which allows them to meet the requirements for college entrance.

Industrial education is not offered in lieu of general academic education, but grows out of it, supplements and enhances it. Vocational schools are, today, commonplace besides being taught in the high schools, drafting, electronics, machine

shop, aviation, agriculture, and dis-schools. Vocational courses offered at Hialeah are: automotive mechanical, distributive education.

The auto mechanic program consists of practical shop work and related technical knowledge. Engines are disassembled, worn parts replaced, along with power transmission, the electrical system and all mechanical functions of the auto. The use of electronic testing is taught and how to read automotive charts and how to find the causes of automobile failure.

Drafting: "The graphic language of the industrial world in which are expressed and recorded the ideas and information necessary for the building of machines and structures. The training offered in the drafting shop is designed to give the student an opportunity to learn both machine and mechanical drafting, and to prepare the student for a position in drafting. A certificate is given to the junior and senior students who complete 1,040 clock hours of classroom work.

The program of study for the electronics course is divided into three phases. The first phase, pre-vocational, is for tenth grade students. It provides a foundation for further study of electronics in the junior and senior years.

The second phase provides the student with a workable knowledge of the principals and applications of circuits and transistors in electronic equipment.

The final phase advances the student through the circuits of television, FM, radar, AM, transmitters in electronic equipment, and 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 dividends of industry far exceed the supply of graduates.

Machine shop offers the student an opportunity to learn skills in machine shop operation, bench work, assembly, working from blueprints and the technical related knowledge to carry out each assignment. Related mathematics, safety science and drawing is also taught.

Aviation and agriculture are described at length in separate articles on this page.

Sues' Candid Comments

"There is a tremendous field in electronics for girls. Today with all the space achievements and the development of complicated machinery women can advance as far as men, if not farther," states Sue Mignon. Sue is one of the four girls who take electronics at Hialeah.

Sue, who goes out for all intramurals, is a member of G.A.A. (Girls Athletic Association), loves art and collects record albums, feels that she has learned much that will aid her in college. She relishes in the fact that after she finishes this year's course she will be able to work on radios, phonographs, and TV's.

Sue is also interested in mathematics and has taken algebra and geometry, both necessary for electronics. She studies everything given her in electronics and feels that this is the only way to advance. "Our books are good and up-to-date and the machinery is advanced. The teacher is good and knows what he is doing. He gives individual student attention but not at the risk of holding up the class."

She recommends this course and feels that anyone can pass if he studies hard, and that it is hard only if he makes it so.

As of now she is unsure of her future and has no definite plans, but she does know that it will include electronics.

FFA Offers

Twenty contests! A \$100 dollar scholarship! Assistance in setting up your own business! These are only a few of the opportunities offered the students taking agricultural courses at Hialeah.

Hialeah's agricultural farm, located at 103rd Street and 17th Avenue is another advantage of taking agriculture in high school. It is planned and kept by the students themselves, with each having an assigned (or chosen) task, such as raising livestock or earthfarming.

This course, and activities sponsored by it, includes boys from the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. The sophomore boys leave school by bus at the beginning of second period and return at the end of third period, thus giving them two full hours to work at their farm. This procedure continues with the juniors going during the fourth and fifth periods, and the seniors during the sixth and seventh periods.

The agricultural department also sponsors the Future Farmers Club, dedicated to the purpose of promoting interest in agriculture, and in forming leadership in farming. It is here, in the club, that the senior boys may acquire assistance in setting up their own business. Other agricultural clubs such as this one were created as early as 1917, and the one the boys attend was started in 1920.

This vocational course is taken for many reasons. Sometimes just for an easy credit, sometimes just for kicks, but it is most often taken by boys serious about agricultural research. This course is offered in every state and in practically all high schools. It is recommended for all those interested in acquiring knowledge in the fields of poultry, nursery, cattle, farming or other associated fields.

Jobs Offered To HHS Students

Distributive education is a vocational training program in retailing, wholesaling, and the service occupations. The students participating in these classes receive instruction relating to their work experience in a distributive occupation.

In addition DE students receive specific instructions for the job they hold. They are enrolled in two required courses: English and history. One period is given to specific DE study and one period of general DE related study.

Distributive education is important to the student because: it furnishes practical training; offers him a natural method of choosing an occupation; this method combines theory and practice; prolongs the school life of a financially insecure student; and helps bridge the gap between the school and the business world.

It is also beneficial to the school and merchants for it brings the school and the business community closer together, and provides for the systematic infusion of desirable beginners into distributive occupations.

Students interested in further knowledge about this program may contact Mr. Wilson in room 622 in the Vocational Wing. You must, however, meet these qualifications: A) you must be 16 years of age; B) you must have your parents consent; C) you must have earned your necessary 15 credits for graduation; D) a medical and dental checkup are required to prove you are physically employable; E) recommendations from four teachers or counselors; and E) a pleasing personality.

Students are trained in transportation, communication, light and energy, food and shelter, household services, amusement and recreation.

In retailing establishments students work in food stores, department stores, automotive groups, filling stations, building supplies, import and export groups. Wholesale establishments also hire these students. Among those are manufacturers, tank stations, agents and brokers, and storage businesses such as auction houses, advertising groups,

and financial groups.

Distributive education has provided students with the opportunity to explore the vocation of their choice and prepare for a more successful productive life.

Boys Wanted

Wanted: young men for 'future airline employment; qualified young men for an Air Force career; boys interested in further aviation training. These are only a few of the opportunities offered the graduate of Hialeah's aviation department.

If you are interested in a career in aviation, the answer that it is to your advantage to select the course of aviation at Hialeah High. This vocational course offers training in the areas of airframe, fabric work, rigging assembly, hydraulics, electricity, sheet metal, welding, and various other systems including fuel, vacuum, and heating.

In a somewhat related group of studies, there are classes of the theory of flight, properties of materials involved in the construction of aircraft, electrical theory, trade drawing and other necessary information to obtain an F.A.A. license (Federal Aviation Authority).

Another area in the aviation department is Aviation Powerplants which offers training in the correct use of hand tools, nomenclatures, and a thorough description of other units.

Also offered is aviation sheet metal. The training in this area includes two full years of metal shop experiences, making repairs, layout work, forming of parts by hand and machine, heat treating, metallurgy, and spot welding.

The working opportunities for high school graduates of this field are plentiful in this area. Airline jobs are offered at the Miami International Airport, but for those not interested in working immediately after graduation there is the possible enlistment in the Air Force and College Level Technical Courses at Dade County Jr. College.

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