



NFL Hosts Student Congress

The National Forensic League Area Student Congress at Hialeah on Friday and Saturday, October 26, 27. Approximately 150 student "congressmen" from South Florida attended this qualifying tournament for the state Student Congress at Tallahassee on November 1-3.

Friday at 8:00 a.m., Fourth District Representative Dante Fascell addressed Joint sessions of the houses of the Student Congress. Students and community citizens heard the lecture in the school auditorium and attended the reception in the cafeteria.

The Student Congress is patterned after the state and national congresses. It deals with bills of

national and state issues; debating and voting on them exactly like the higher levels of government.

H.S. champion debate team was represented by Bruce Nierenberg, Larry Pederson, Linda Barger, Steve Madsen, Yvonne Sapia, and Ray Pederson. Debate coach Mr. Ralph Carey served as Congress Chairman.

There were two practice congresses in preparation for this big one. Two H.S. debaters were elected presiding officers and team received four best speaker awards which was one-half of all awards given. Linda Barger took two of the awards with Bruce Nierenberg and Yvonne each taking one.

American Education Week Observes Lamp of Learning



Administrative personnel confer with Mr. E. G. Pease, principal to find ways to better HHS. Pictured here is Mr. E. G. Pease, Mr. H. Oliver, assistant principal; Mrs. Beatrice Anthony, assistant principal in charge of curriculum; Mrs. Alice Shepard, assistant principal in guidance; Mr. Bolick, assistant principal in administration, and Mr. Carl Lessner, assistant principal in charge of administration.

Next week, HHS celebrates National Education Week, observed annually by the entire nation. It is during these seven days that we, the students and parents, the ones who benefit the most from these teachers' dedication, do thank them wholeheartedly.

Here at Hialeah High, thought we honor the entire faculty, we especially remember those people pictured above: Mr. E. G. Pease, Mrs. Alice Shepard, Mrs. Beatrice Anthony, Mr. William Bolick, Mr. Horace Oliver, and Mr. Carl Lessner.

Mr. Pease, principal, was born in Canada. He received his Bachelor's degree at James Millikin University, his Master's degree from Iowa State University, and he attended the University of Illinois, Illinois State Normal, University of Miami, and the University of Florida. Mr. Pease has been teaching in Hialeah for 27 years, and has been at HHS since its opening, eight years ago.

Mrs. Alice Shepard has taught at Hialeah since its first opening day too, and also taught here when it was a junior-senior high. A West Virginian, Mrs. Shepard was granted her B.A. from FSU, and her M. Ed. from the University of Miami.

MISS ANTHONY ORGANIZES CURRICULUM

Having been with our school for nine years, Mrs. Beatrice Anthony was received with pride her B.A., B.S., and M.A. degrees. She also has done some graduate work at the Universities of Miami and Florida. Mrs. Anthony is from Galion, Ohio.

Mr. Bolick is rare, indeed, for he is a native Floridian, born in Saint Augustine. Florida is home for him, as he received both his B.A. and his M. Ed. from the University of Florida. He has been walking the halls of HHS since its first day, and also taught three years at Hialeah Jr. High.

MR. OLIVER—VOCATIONS

Mr. Oliver received his B.S. and his M. Ed. from the University of Florida and has been serving the school for six years. He is a member of the National Vocational Honorary Society, was Florida state president of the Vocational and Coordination Association, and two years state president of the DCT program.

Last to arrive is Mr. Carl Lessner. This is Mr. Lessner's first year at Hialeah, and he likes it very much. A native of Pennsylvania, he has his B.A. from Michigan State Normal, and his M.A. from the University of Michigan. With 22 years of teaching under his belt, he cannot be called inexperienced.

There you have it, students, the people responsible for your education, your future.

E. G. Pease

Scholars With Honors

The Honor Roll and Dean's List are a symbol of the high standards which some of the student body achieves. To be on the Dean's List, one must have all A's. To be on the Honor Roll one must have half A's and half B's.

FIVE ON DEAN'S LIST

The following students have made the Dean's List: Lillian Davidson 11-04, Linda Barger 11-07, David Weiss 11-82, Judy Gokel 10-04, and Sara Ann Wimsatt 10-73.

HONOR ROLL

The following Seniors are listed the Honor Roll; Richard Mickelsen 12-06, Ronald Nelson 12-06, Ann Lee Sjorgen 12-06, Henry Polic 12-07, Lyle 12-08, Vera-Lee Lopez 12-12, Carl Kay '2-15, Geo. Renard 12-15, Linda Claypool 12-27, Carol Feurtado 12-27, Beverly Knight 12-27, Don Mondul 12-27, Diane Davidson 12-44, Dana Goodner 12-27, Nancy Dee Hertle 12-44, Gail Nichols 12-67, Yvonne Weinstein 12-73, Nancy Bunyard 12-78, Dinah Deptula 12-95, Cathy Spaggiola 12-95 and Virginia Reynolds 12-95.

JUNIORS HAVE HIGHEST NUMBER

The juniors had the most on the Honor Roll: Stanley Bloomfield 11-04, William R. Hodges 11-04, Richard DeTuccio 11-05, Joseph Podgor 11-07, Nancy Berthiaume 11-07, Sharon Cardwell 11-07, Kathleen Zeller 11-9, Karen Kraczyk 11-12, Stephen Boemler 11-15, Gaila Johnson 11-23, Sharon Roper 11-23, Gerardo Abascal 11-25, Chris Smith 11-32, James Sparks 11-32, Jo Ann Harmon 11-43, Richard Elasco 11-44, Judith Ann Kessler

11-44, Patricia Noland 11-44, Robert Pusey 11-44, Sonja Gunderson 11-49, Joyce Hoppe 11-49, Chris Riley 11-49, Barbara J. Smith 11-52, Lillian Buss 11-59, Suzanne Bopp 11-59, Darryl Kalof 11-59.

Sandy Johnson 11-60, George Gokel 11-60, Carol Graham 11-60, Larry Pederson 11-60, Fran Landers 11-60, Sue Kerr 11-68, John Pizzano 11-68, Irene Ripol 11-69, Richard Nelson 11-70, Linda Jones 11-73, Rosalie Wiggins 11-73, Diane Menendez 11-75, Janice Macartney 11-76, Larry Wayne Lee 11-76, Caryle Gardner 11-77, Bertha Aronso 11-77, Elizabeth Berry 11-82, Gloria Doubrava 11-82, Susan Stumpf 11-83, Paul Stokes 11-85, Terry Plante 11-85, Ken Feldman 11-85, Karlie Ann Carter 11-98, and Geraldine Mitchell 11-98.

28 SOPHOMORES HONORED

The following sophomores are on the Honor Roll: Victoria Jenkins 10-03, Nancy Narin 10-03, Ethel Sickler 10-11, Carol Langfroid 10-20, Vickie L. Puckett 10-21, William F. Garrett 10-21, Katherine Caldwell 10-23, Sandra Shartzter 10-23, Napoleon Reyes 10-29, April Gomez 10-30, David Stone 10-34, Joe J. Gomez 10-34, Raymond Pederson 10-34, Larry Doucet 10-34, Donna Bridwell 10-35, Eric Olsen 10-35, Lenora Davis 10-38, Carol Ann Ford 10-44, Elizabeth Puthoff 10-44, Bonnie Smith 10-57, Michael McCrory 10-73, Gene Hoffman 10-74, Katherine Roberts 10-74, Susan Tanner 10-74, Robert Wells 10-74, Suzanne Kennedy 10-74, Kathy Caldwell 10-97, and Sharon Holley 10-97.

National Merit Picks Five H. H. S. Students



DON MONDUL and LINDA CLAYPOOL (pictured), Mike Pendas, Dale Grussing, and Richard Mickelson, are semi-finalists in the National Merit Examination. They are among the top 2% of the nation's seniors. Last spring 596,000 juniors throughout the US took this exam, and the 11,000 semi-finalists are now eligible for scholarships.

Two Recognized For Outstanding Achievements

Two Hialeah High School students have won a one-semester scholarship for engineering at the University of Miami. William Powell and William Miller will be attending the course which is known as "Introduction to Engineering."

The scholarships are sponsored by a group of people interested in furthering careers in engineering; South Florida Section, American Society of Civil Engineering; Miami Chapter, Florida Engineering Society; Home Builders Association of South Florida; South Florida Chapter, Association of General Contractors of America; Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association; and Robert V. Walker.

Both boys are seniors and belong to Key Club. Bill Powell is President of National Honor Society. Both come from Miami Springs Jr. High and have been attending Hialeah since the tenth grade.

Electronics Wired for Help

The electronics department is introducing a new money making project. Students will repair any radio for a reasonable price which gives them added practice and understanding of the many radio parts.

Students repairing radios have spent many hours preparing themselves for this task.

Anyone interested in having his radio repaired, should go to room 214 after his individual shift, for added details.



Bill Powell and Bill Miller, both active T-breds, have been honored with a scholarship for one semester in "An Introduction to Engineering" at the University of Miami.

An Open Letter To Parents

The faculty and I invite you, the parents of Hialeah High School students, to visit us. We, as all American school faculties, maintain an open-door policy on a year-round basis for visitation by parents. However, we set aside one week each year to put a strong emphasis on this visitation. It is known as "American Education Week." It might be known to you as "Visit Your School Week."

We here at Hialeah High School invite each of you to come to school sometime during the week of November 11-17 and become better acquainted with us. Sunday afternoon, November 11, there will be a program put on by the Music Department in the high school auditorium, starting at 7:30, commemorating American Education Week. Tuesday evening, November 13, starting at 7:30, there will be open house. Each day during the week is visitation day. We invite each Hialeah High School parent to visit the school during American Education Week.

E. G. Pease

For The Record

Supported - We Can Act

By Beverly Knight
RECORD Editor

America realizes the importance of her initial step and has received favorable reaction to her stand from allies to the North, East, South and West.

In 1947 in Rio de Janeiro, most of the American states including Cuba, put into the hands of the Organ of Consultation, decisions of "armed force" as well as action against any "situation that might endanger the peace of America."

A year later at Bogota it was incorporated into the OAS charter and provided a firm legal ground for the administration presentation both to the OAS and the UN.

The Security Council may then, under the UN charter, find settlements to international disputes but it also recognizes the importance of the OAS and gives priority to such an organization in the solution of local disputes.

It was Kennedy's belief that he would receive support for his Seven-Point Plan in the OAS and continued to state his points simply and without pretense. The OAS gave Kennedy its approval by an overwhelming 19-0 vote approving the US sponsored resolution presented by Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the OAS meeting.

The plan calls for dismantling missile bases in Cuba, and wages member nations to act individually or together to stop the flow of arms to the island country.

The same day Adlai Stevenson spoke at the U.N., declaring the threat of offensive weapons in Cuba and asking their removal.

Thus two American statesmen spoke to two organizations established for the purpose of protecting peace and democracy. President Kennedy was able to take a stand and enforce it because of OAS, UN, and allied backing.

America can be proud of her stand; support it, and live it.

Hialeah Paper Doll



ACTIVE AND FUN-LOVING Beverly DeMarco represents the senior class in this, the fourth RECORD. Attractive and popular, her interests vary into many facets—she is the corresponding secretary of Civinettes, belongs to Modern Dance Club, Honorary Thespians, Spanish Honor Society, Jr. Debs, Student Council, and Senior Senate. Her interests include dancing, modeling, dramatics, and skating.

Fear Is Scary

Are you afraid? I am, as a matter of fact, sometimes I'm scared to death. What about? Gee, I don't know—let's find out.

Mr. Webster defines fear as "feeling that danger is near; dread . . .". Well, there are different kinds of fear, too. Some of them are fear of losing, apprehension of winning, and many others.

Fear of losing is a very common emotion, the most frequent, in fact. It is just a human tendency, built in to every person, to want to excel in and be known for being tops in everything he attempts; but, if you'll read the preceding phrase, you'll see what defeats said desire — the word 'human.'

Along with this responsibility is a frightening word to most people. Unconsciously, though the will to win is almost overwhelming, the thought of such things as being aggressive, getting up to speak in front of a group, and just being 'in charge' is downright scary.

A little worrying is all right, healthy, even, but an excess could cause an ulcer! It can cost you friends, positions, opportunities, and sanity, too.

Fishy, U.S.A. Glub, Glub

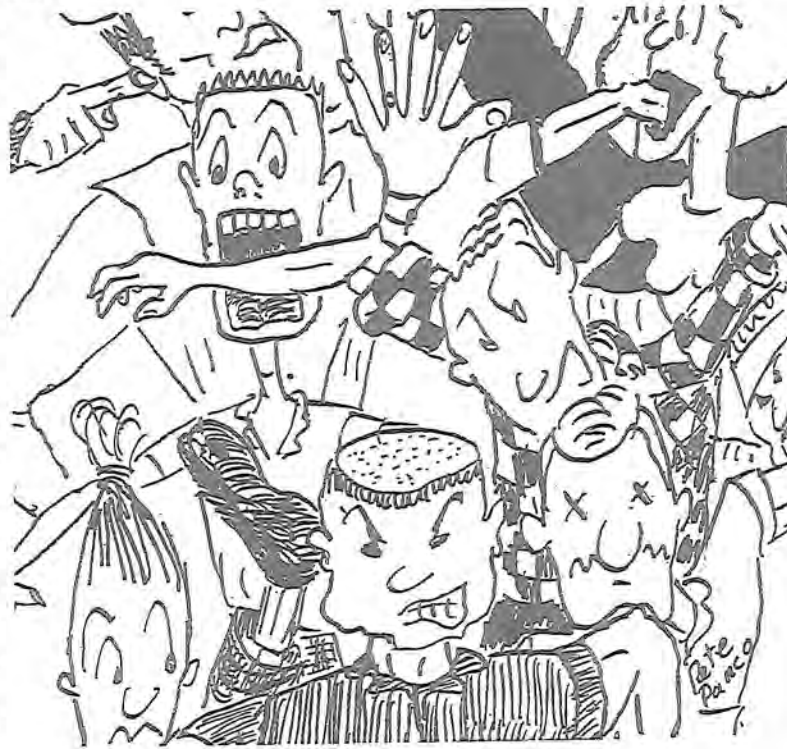
The recent adjournment of the 87th Congress ended one of the largest "splurge sessions" the U.S. has ever known. One of the bills hanging in the air was a \$10 million issue for the establishing of an aquarium for tropical fish in Washington.

Ten million dollars could build new roads, two high schools, a junior college, or give 2,000 students scholarships of \$5,000 apiece, but fish?

"Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink." Sound like one of grandma's old adages? Well, maybe so but the evidence of the truth is right here at H.H.S.

It could properly read "Water fountains everywhere and not a drop to drink." Hialeah has approximately 25 water fountains and the majority of them actually work this year.

They, like old Faithful, spout only lukewarm water. Oh, why can't the T-Breds get cold or at least cool water from hall fountains?



THE FIVE MINUTE RUSH! Hoofbeats

Dear Editor,

I have heard rumors about this school offering a Latin III course next year, and possibly a Latin Honor Society. Has this account any basis and, if so, who will sponsor such a project and when will it be initiated?

Latin Scholar??

Dear Scholar,

Your source of information must be very reliable for, Mr. Wayne Thonen, a Latin teacher new to HHS, has set his goal as just such a project. When asked about an LHS, he said that he would like to get one started and would gladly sponsor it, but LHS is open to only those taking Latin III.

Said he, "Latin is an interesting and fascinating language. I'll make this the best department in Dade County if it kills me!"

Good Luck, Mr. Thonen!!

ED.

Dear Editor,

I wish to thank all the clubs, organizations, fund raising committees, pickpockets, thieves and borrow-but-not-returners and other assorted gentry, for giving me a clear view of future life. Their muezin-like cries to buy this or that, pay now get later, has turned many a friend into feared enemies.

They try to sell every thing from red and blue toothpaste and mouthwash and baggy hats and peanut brittle without peanuts.

There are some people who I start out the day with a firm NO! So far I have purchased approximately \$10 of merchandise by the firm NO technique.

Eroke Senior

Dear Editor,

Is there no one in Hialeah who has a sense of design, originality, of color? It seems that this is quite evident by the "Flip-Flop-Farmer's-Fezes" donned by some seniors — the ones who are brave enough to wear them.

In a world of bouffant hair-dos and continental slacks, why is Hialeah stuck in the mire with this antiquated sailor's cap?

I feel that one of two things should be done with them; make the sophomores wear them as a reminder that they are underclassmen, or ditch them in the prospect of getting something better.

A Junior

N. E. W. Due

It is a known fact that this week is National Education Week. This is the one week out of 52 that faculty and other public education employees get their long overdue credit and thanks.

Starting with Dr. Joe Hall, superintendent of schools, going to Mr. E. G. Pease, principal, and to the custodial and cafeteria staffs, it should be realized that they come to our school from five to six days per week armed with years of schooling and teaching experience and relate to us the mysteries of life; how to communicate effectively with our fellow man, the elements and development of the biological species, and so many others that it would be impossible to enumerate them.

Our custodial staff is as much a part of preparing us for our futures as is our talented faculty. They provide us with a clean, healthy atmosphere and consequently add to the quality of our learning.

Teachers don't get too much pay, you know. They don't mind, though, because they are doing, not only the work they love, but they are planting seeds in young, fertile minds, which may, someday, bear great harvests.

The RECORD tips its hat to the greatest sculptors of all—the sculptors of tomorrow.

Pass With Clock

"Time passes—will you?"

This old saying of today is for us all. Now, at the start of the year, we should look at ourselves and see just how we are doing. Now, instead of the eleventh hour, is the time to start studying.

We must plan for the rest of the year now; it is our duty to make sure that we will move along with the times. We cannot afford to lag behind now, and ruin our chances of passing.

Should we just pass off the writing on the wall? Remember, it is what you get out of life now that you will use later.

The clocks ticks on.

Flag Means More Now

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America . . ."

More than ever, these words should be said from the bottom of our hearts. The United States is on the verge of another war. No one can tell how long it will be before war actually does break out. When it does, disaster shall strike the world over. Thousands of our boys will be drafted or will enlist. Thousands will go overseas. Many will not return.

War is a serious thing and not to be taken lightly. We have a wonderful country. We have the best nuclear weapons, protection, and men in this world. We stand very good chance of winning a war but, as President Kennedy said, "Victory would be like ashes in our mouth."

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Hialeah Highlights

I'm Being Haunted

By BILL MILLER
Feature Editor

I really think that there is some supernatural spirit who is trying to do away with me, and I don't particularly care for the idea, even though some people might enjoy it.

His method is quite obvious. The first phase of his plan is to haunt me. This is being done by some of his most diabolical henchmen, teachers!

When I was in the fifth and sixth grades, I had a phys. ed. teacher named Mr. Hipke. He was at Twin Lakes Elementary School for a few years, and then went to coach football at the University of Miami, and mystically ended up here, where I am.

Case number two deals with Mr. Thomas Q. Heaps (you're guess is as good as mine as to what the Q stands for). For two years I suffered the pains of his Irish temper as well as first year algebra and plane geometry. It was bad enough when I saw him

last year teaching night school when I came to Key Club meetings, but now I seen him every day — he's after me too.

The last and most fiendish of all is "Roho" Rogero. In eighth grade speech we organized a club (for the purpose of studying parliamentary procedure). The name of it was the "Palm Springs Dungeon Society," and our great leader was the mighty M. T. Graves, now a has-been. Each person was assigned a secret name like "Witch Legs" (Karrey Crim), "Cat Eyes" (Nancy Berthiaume), "Superwoman" (Cheryl Goodwin), and yours truly was "Body Snatcher."

I thought the club was for learning, but I know that Mr. Rogero was after me, and now he's got Messrs. Heaps and Hipke for comrades!

I guess I'm not long for THIS world. As soon as the great fiend yonder gives Mr. Rogero (the leader) a signal, all three will snatch me and do away with me.

What will you poor readers do for corn?



His Kind - The Oppressed

We passed the oncoming cars without a thought, knowing that there was a short walled barrier to divide us from ourselves. The sun had set and only the dropping gossamer curtain of darkness hung in the silent sky. Splashing headlights began to blink on one at a time as we traveled down the highway.

The only sounds present were those made by man; the strange music of combustible engines, working machines replacing human power, and the sounds of the idle replaced.

Suddenly, a dark figure took shape far ahead of us in the gloomy light, and I sat there in natural frightened curiosity. As we came nearer, I thought of all the possible objects that could be lying there on the warm hard road next to the dividing barrier. Could it be a lost object, fallen unaware from a rushing automobile? Maybe it could be — just a piece of unwieldy debris.

Then, as we came closer, its form became larger. Now my imagination began to exercise thoughts of morbid anticipation. Maybe this could be — no! It's only a piece of paper, or — just something lost.

Finally, we reached the fluffly form lying there on the now cold hard road. It lay there motionless — dead! At first I thought it to be a dog that had wandered into the rushing traffic. But, now as I looked closer, lifted its tiny paw, I discovered that it was a ball of silky, rust colored fur. Like an anvil, my eyes opened to the sad fact of what had so innocently been caught in the passing bustle and jaded way of life and met its death. There lay a beautiful little fox, in the middle of a strange world he had

tried to avoid. He lay there trapped in the society that had been determined to displace him, pushed further and further out into it, till he was surrounded, with no way out, no way of sustaining a hopeless future, and finally crushed by the implements of his oppressor — progress!

I could not leave him there alone, but tearfully gave him a resting place, far from a highway, from people, close to his kind — the oppressed.

Chuck's Back

Chuck Kleinschmidt, the T-bred whose unfortunate mishap brought feeling and deep concern to the rest of the 4,000 students returned to classes after a nine-day absence.

To kill the numerous rumors as to what actually happened, Chuck stated, "The fuse to the cannon had been lit several times, but due to the strong winds, it had been blown out. Since only a short fuse was available, I attempted to light it anyway.

"What happened after that is ancient history. However, I am sincerely grateful for all of the visits, flowers, and donations from the rest of the students."



Versatile Describes Carol Ann

One of the busiest people bustling through Hialeah's corridors is senior Carol Ann Richards. A calendar girl, Carol Ann has been very active during her past two years here. A member of Anchor for the third year, she helps HHS as well as the community through service.

Her personality and beauty got her elected as a Key Club darling last year, and this year she is Key's Sweet-heart.

Her school spirit is plainly seen by the fact that this is her second year on the cheer-leading squad. Carol Ann feels that "The school spirit at Hialeah is the best anywhere."

In addition to this long list of superlatives, we must add intellect. Carol Ann is in the select groups taking Math Analysis, PSSC Physics, and English IV honors. She is also in Science Research, her project dealing with the immunity of rats to infection from open wounds. Last year at the Science Fair, she won an award for accumulating a certain number of points on he project.

"Hialeah Won"

Everything was still. Not a sound could be heard. The tension and excitement hung heavily in the air. All eyes were turned when suddenly it happened. A mouth fell open; eyes bugged out in disbelief. All around people were screaming and jumping. A girl murmured something. Her companion turned to her. "What did you say?" her eyes still half bugged out.

"I said," she repeated slowly, "Hialeah won!"

Photographer Pictures Patio

During the year 1956, Hialeah High School was blessed with a hard working, devoted man who assumed the responsibilities of activities director. Before the formation of his job here at Hialeah, Mr. Marvin Goff worked as a photographer for the government. During the war he worked at Goodyear Aircraft.

Mr. Goff is indeed a family man. He's the proud father of four daughters and one son as well as the grandfather of two granddaughters and one grandson. Two of his children have been graduated from Hialeah High School.

After spending nine years obtaining a master's degree in education and a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics, social studies and education, Mr. Goff decided he gets a "personal satisfaction" out of teaching. His main ambition in life is just to teach school. He has taught all the way from the first grade to senior high. This year he teaches business math and a study hall.

The main object for our esteemed activities director this year is the dance patio. He hopes to have it started this fall and possibly even completed.

Senior privileges have been a big question this year. When questioned, Mr. Goff replied, "Senior privileges do not start until second semester and the seniors may have whatever is appropriate that they ask for."

He closed by giving his opinions of our football team. He said, "We have one of the best teams in the state."



Mr. Marvin Goff, present activities director for HHS is pictured reflecting his thoughts of the dance patio. Mr. Goff gets a "personal satisfaction" out of teaching.

Y.A.F. Stresses Conservativeness

"The things that destroy America are prosperity at any price, peace at any price." This is the motto of the Dade County High School Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom.

Y.A.F. was founded at a conference in Sharon, Connecticut, in 1960. More than 100 delegates representing 44 colleges, universities and communities from 24 states met to seek ways and means of mobilizing the growing Conservative sentiment. Among America's youth toward political education and action. The result of these deliberations is Young Americans for Freedom.

The Dade County chapter was formed in August, 1962, and is one of the first high school chapters in the U.S. It is the only high school chapter in the state of Florida.

The main objective of this local chapter is to combat Communism and to promote traditional American ideals.

For further information and application blanks, contact Rodney Little, Buckley Parnell, Alison McGovern or call TU 8-7759.

Beginning For Tom

By Nancy Hammerstrom
Poor Tom is almost dead; They're going to remove his head. His life of fun and sun Has been a short yet gray one. He is as famous as Jack Benny; And as fowl as Henny Penny. He's spent his life eating corn; His only crime was being born. Yet, no one will be happier than me; When we kill and stuff OLD TOM TURKEY.

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New Drama Club Formed

The Hialeah High Players is a new club, formed this year, under the sponsorship of Miss Sandra Riley. Up until this year, the club for drama students and those interested in acting was the National Thespian Honor Society. The requirements for membership included participation in a play performing minor or lead parts, and special honor points earned by the student.

The club membership of the Hialeah High Players includes all of the students who participate in the production of school plays. This takes in the complete technical crew, make-up staff, lighting technicians, actors, students working on publicity and advertising for the play, and the staff.

The club officers are: Donna Huff, president and assistant director; Kelly Irving, secretary; Marilyn Hayes, treasurer; Pat Riley, publicity manager.

"So far, we have found this idea to be the best way of producing a play and giving credit to everyone who participates," said Student Director Donna Huff.

The first project of the Hialeah High Players will be the production of the tragedy-drama, "All My Sons," by Arthur Miller, on November 29 and December 1. Tickets may be bought from the club officers and at the door. A special section will be reserved for seniors at regular prices.

T.K.'s Perform

For the past month the Tropical Knights have been a very busy group. Saturday, October 20, they were in the Minstrel for the Hialeah-Miami Springs Lions' Club. On October 25, they were the feature group in the Autumn Capers Show.

Because of their splendid performances they have been asked to entertain at the Kick-off Dinner for the annual Cerebral Palsy Campaign at the Fontainebleau Hotel, November 18.

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Principal E. G. Pease flashes a big birthday smile at his October 18 birthday party, while senior Pat Goff looks on. Sponsored by the home economics advanced cooking class, under the direction of Mrs. Kathleen Barnes, the annual party was attended by all faculty members.

Anchor Goes Western

Anchor members will sponsor a Barn Dance and Hayride on Saturday, November 10. Held at the Circle B. Ranch, the dance will be very informal and students may dress casually. Because of the limited amount of space, only a certain number of tickets will be sold.

These tickets may be purchased from any Anchor member. For further information and other details, students should check the Anchor bulletin board, which is located outside room 327.

A new Anchor service project is the shoe-check, now available at all sock hops. Students may check their shoes at the door, receive a ticket from an Anchor member,

and pick up their shoes at the end of the sock hop.

Anchor hostesses helped to serve refreshments at the reception for Rep. Dante Fascel on Saturday, October 27, at the N.F.L.—sponsored Student Congress in the school auditorium. The girls also ushered at the Lion's Club Minstrel, held at the Dade County Auditorium on October 20.

The club members donated their time and services to the community on Saturday, October 20, and Sunday, October 21. They went door-to-door collecting contributions and donations for the recent Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

Civinettes Serve School

Civinettes members are putting their "all" into school service projects. The girls service club is now sponsoring monthly bake sales to help boost their budget and also to help other school organizations.

Double bake sales this year

will be held for the benefit of two other H.H.S. organizations. The science and mathematics departments will be allotted a certain amount of money from the bake sale profits. This will enable the departments to purchase books for their libraries.

Another Civinette service is their project of helping the librarians by filing books and other library work. The club members also collected donations for the recent Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

C. C. Women's Club

Honoraria 'Adopted'

Honoraria has been adopted by the Carol City Women's Club, in order to help promote their work and services in community projects. One of the biggest projects of the combination-clubs will be the TINA clinic.

Recently, a Women's Club member's small, mentally retarded child died. The little girl's name was Tina. This tragedy inspired the idea of the formation of an organization which would aid mentally retarded children of pre-school age and their parents.

In January, a clinic will be held for that purpose. It will be called the TINA (Tiny Individuals Needing Assistance) clinic. Honoraria will collect stuffed toys, bibs, wash clothes, and other useful articles which they will donate to the clinic. Another project that Honoraria will be working on is the processing of books at the Carol City Library.

Honoraria will tap new members twice during this school year. Since the majority of students need a period of adjustment at the start of school, Honoraria feels, the first tapping will not take place until after the second grading period.

At this time, only junior and senior applications will be accepted. This is being done in order to give the sophomores a chance to learn more about the clubs and therefore enable them to make the wisest choice and to join the club they are most interested in. Sophomore applications will be accepted at the second tapping at the close of the first semester.

F.T.A. Furnishes Data

F. T. A. is selling Data Guides. These Data Guides are being sold by F.T.A. members. They will be selling them in all classes and at the bus stop, or in room 721.

The Data Guides sell for 79 cents or more anywhere, but the Future Teachers of America, are selling them for only 75 cents. Many teachers have recommended these guides and have bought them themselves.

Data Guides cover many different areas. They include accounting 1-2, American history 1-2, analytical geometry, biology 1-2, philosophy, algebra (college), chemistry, elementary algebra, economics, English grammar, French, German, Spanish, Latin, intermediate algebra, slide rule guide, anatomy 1-2-3, psychology, sociology, trigonometry, theory of music, art, plane geometry, first aid, world history.

Some of the profits are sending Susan Stumpf (who is being entered as parliamentarian), Melody Mislow, Shirley Zellea, Gail Lawson, Don Muirheid, Mrs. Mislow, and Mr. and Mrs. Simun, to the state convention in Clearwater, November 1, 2, 3.

Pep To Tap 2nd Semester

Hialeah High's school-spirited girls may now stop wondering when they may apply for membership in Pep Club. The applications will be accepted at the end of the first semester. Three major requirements for membership in the club state:

Applicants must maintain at least a C average or above, and must make their own uniform which consists of a blue A-line skirt, white blouse, and a red vest. Applicants must also promise to attend as many athletic events as possible, to sit with the other members of the club, and to help cheer the team on to victory.

Sniff, Sniff Clubs Bake

Smell something good? It's probably a dozen cookies, slices of cake, donuts, cupcakes, or many other assorted and delicious pastries being sold by a member of one of the many service, interest clubs, and honor clubs that raise money by bake sales.

Each club sets aside a special day of each month to exercise their culinary talents to apple sauce cup cakes.

Every girl, is required to bake a certain amount for so much money to make sure that an equal and sufficient amount of money is raised. In most clubs a fine is charged when a member does not bake when she is supposed to.

Just to name a few of these clubs that do participate, watch any Honoraria, Jr. Deb, Quill and Scroll, Civinette or Anchor members flash a pair of pleading eyes at you. Don't be afraid fellows, after all these the future teachers, nurses, secretaries, business women, and homemakers!

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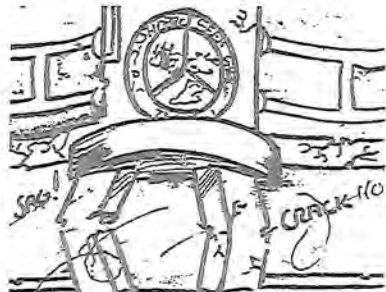
Sportsday Nears

November 9, is the big date for Dade County Senior High Sportsday, Division II. Hialeah will participate as the defending champions, with the always tough opponents, Miami High, Miami Jackson, and Miami Edison. The powerful serves, quick volleys, and standing sportsmanship, will all make the day, starting and finishing at Miami Edison High.

The "A" team, coached by Miss Kathryn King, and the "B" team, headed by Miss Jean Maples, will challenge the other teams in like divisions, in a "round-robin" tournament, in which every team gets to play all the teams.

Finally, after the tournament, winners and placers will be awarded plaques and ribbons. For the first time, county-wide play-offs will be held for both winners and losers in each division. This gives

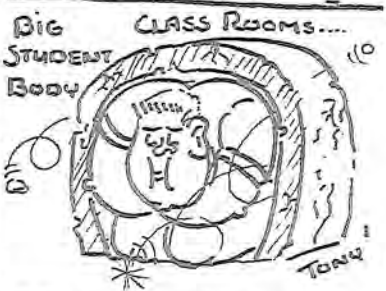
more girls a chance to bring something home other than an "I tried." After this sportsday, however, each school that participated will select a Varsity Team from both the "A" and "B" teams, to participate in a county-wide playoff for the championship. Naturally the team will only represent the best of players, chosen only from these teams, from the previous sportsday. The location for the game has not been officially set, but it will most likely be held in a centrally located school gymnasium.



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changeably means the students-test scores and high school performance of the applicant. This is influenced by the success of previous students from a school such as Hialeah High School. In short if we send successful students to M.I.T. this will in a sense give us a handicap over other schools. The important point at this juncture is that successful students from Hialeah High School in any college or university effect future acceptance of applications for admission. The converse is also true in that students who fail in any given institution of higher learning make it more difficult for future applicants to be accepted. Needless to say that M.I.T. only want and accept the best students.



This is an example of the skill and determination that will be put forth by both the A and B teams on the upcoming volleyball sports day, November 9.

Leaders Trod First Path

Skill and interest finally win out in the end! This fact is being proved and was proved on Thursday, October 25, by twelve H.H.S. seniors.

Twelve girls from the Leadership physical education class, a honor class designed especially for senior girls with a "B" average in their 10 and 11 grade physical education classes, participated in the yearly National Officiating Test. This test requires great knowledge of regular high school sports and their rules. A true record was set as these 12 "leaders" all scored 90 or above, one, Cathy Spiaggia, made a flaring 100.

Then, as approved and able officials, the following girls were chosen to spend the day at Carol City Junior High School, to officiate their first tournament which was the Junior High Volleyball Sportsday: Becky Brown, Charlotte Capeletti, LaJuana Caywood, Dinah Deptula, Janet Forsythe, Arlene Kraczyk, Harpie Lucas, Carmen Marrero, Virginia Reynolds, Wilma Santiago, Cathy Spiaggia, and Amy Winchester.

Common Thought Is Really Wrong

The common thought is that the two Florida universities, Florida State and the University of Florida, are two completely different schools with nothing similar to compare. However, the true fact is that both schools have nearly the same requirements. All applicants must place in the upper 40 per cent in the senior placements and have a "C" average.

Both schools have a tremendously wide offering of courses. Florida State University offers the following courses and schools: General Education, School of Arts and Sciences, Pre-Medical curriculum, Air Science, American Studies, Anthropology, Archeology, Art, Bacteriology, Botany, Chemistry, Classics, and varied languages, some unusual, such as Greek, Latin, Chinese, Russian, and Portuguese.

The University of Florida carries approximately the same curriculum but there are additional courses offered, such as: Agriculture, Fine Arts, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Education, Engineering, Forestry, Health Related services, Inter-American Studies, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy Physical Education, and Journalism.

Adult Ed. In Progress At H. H. S.

Hialeah High's facilities are well employed, for not long after the last students leave during the day, adults come to attend the Adult Education Night School.

It is not commonly known that Hialeah High does have a night school but classes have been held for a number of years and the course offerings are gradually being expanded. Some of the courses now available are Psychology, Spanish, Typing, Real Estate and an English course for non-English speak-

ing people. A nominal fee of \$2.00 per course is asked for registration not including any material charge.

Different courses meet on assigned nights from 7:00 to 10:00 with a coffee break in the middle.

Mr. Joseph Buonassi heads the night school as principal.

Of the many people taking advantage of these classes some are taking them for high school credit, some for vocational advancement and others for enrichment.

Terry Jumped Horses

By NICK ROYER

Looking for a specialty act? You might ask Terry Parke about his old one. He will probably tell you that he used to ride jumping horses in his spare time in the fifth grade. His specialty act was known throughout Montgomery, Alabama, where he rode in rodeos, horse shows, and contests.

Terry placed third in the U.S. junior division which was a real accomplishment for him and Beau Gyp, his horse, against seasoned hunt and show jumpers up to 18

years of age. Terry has ridden and won ribbons in Troy Hayneville, Vestavia Country Club, Birmingham, Maxwell AFB, Baltimore, Nashville, and Madison Square Garden, New York.

Terry is the proud owner of the Wilson Wimble Memorial Trophy plus many other cups and ribbons.

Terry gave up jumping horses in the 8th grade when he moved to Miami and sold his horse. Terry never got interested in jumping horses after coming to live here, but took up football instead and has been on the team ever since the 10th grade.

Hialeah High is full of Thoroughbreds like Terry Parke. Just look around!



Terry Parke receives his award for jumping.

Personal Survival Course Now Offered

"Personal Survival" is now offered to adults as a timely addition to Hialeah's night course. It will be held in Room....., on Tuesdays and Thursday's from 7:00 to 10:00 P.M. The purpose of this program is to add to knowledge of survival and medical self-help. All T-Bred students are urged to inform their parents and neighbors of this program and encourage them to come.

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M. Mohr's Trip

(Continued from last issue)

That morning we heard speeches on the various disciplines at M.I.T. as they are centered around Mathematics and Science. My host for lunch was Robert Poole, and this proved most enjoyable. He told me that everything I had told him previously about M. I. T. was the truth. The afternoon session was given over to a discussion of the Undergraduate Seminar Program where freshmen elect to work in any one of the various disciplines under the guidance of the professor in that course, along with a fellow or two, two or three graduate students and two or three other freshmen, receiving instruction more in a tutorial session than as a class procedure. This establishes in many cases a 1:1 ratio and usually not more than a 1:3 ratio, a highly desirable form of education in the Mathematics and Science areas. I was unable to meet with Roy Mackintosh for he was scheduled for a tutorial session at the time when I would be able to talk with him; however, Roy is third in his class holding a 4.8 average.

Later sessions were given over to a discussion of the selection of students for M.I.T. Their selection is based upon several factors. The application to M.I.T. includes 1. the student's personal application along with a transcript from the high school and includes a written summary usually written by the student's counselor. 2. Personal evaluations written by two of the candidate's teachers. 3. Reports of a personal conference with the local member of the local M.I.T. Council. 4. A transcript of the Parent Confidential Statement if the student is seeking aid in any form.

The members of the admissions office take home 15 applications each night for homework. They read each application and grade the application giving each a school index. These applications are then returned to be read by another admissions officer—if there is a variance of over two (2) points in the two grades they are read a third time by still another admissions officer. To us at Hialeah High School the school index is of greatest importance.

The school index or scholastic index both terms being used inter-

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Time Out



By BOB ROGERS
RECORD Sports Editor

The Hialeah grid squad may not be victorious in every contest they play in this year, but any team that has played them will know they have been in a football game. The Thoroughbreds have turned into one of the scrapiest outfits on the local scene. They can hit hard and are just as mean.

The Southwest Eagles left Municipal Stadium not only losing a game but seven of their regular starters. Jackson Generals were counting their stripes after their game to make sure they were really Generals and not Corporals.

They got off the hook, losing five players, two of them first stringers. This might sound a little sadistic but it gives some idea of the type of effort our team has been giving.

ALL-CITY CANDIDATES

All-City honors are being spoken of quite early this season and several candidates from Hialeah have leaped into serious contention. Quarterback Andy Harper and line-backer Pat Turner have both been selected to the Miami News Football Honor Roll once and Harper has been given honorable mention back-of-the-week honors several times. Full back Tom DeLopez, a Miami News All-City pick last year, has been picking up considerable support this year but is getting a strong competition from David Hiss of Columbus. Tackle Gary Stevens, a pre-season pick by the Herald for All-City, has been given honorable mention lineman of the week honors numerous times, and junior tackle Richard Eary and center Tom Kaigan have also been receiving favorable mentions in the papers.

EDISON LOOMS MIGHTY

The big game with Edison High looms large in the eyes of all and the possibilities of a Hialeah victory are good. Jackson ran the Raiders all over the field and was in scoring territory several times, but could not push the ball across for a touchdown. It has been opined by many that Jackson had a tougher team than Edison did even though the score was 7-0 in favor of the Raiders. The comparison can now be made that Hialeah gave Jackson a physical beating in a game that was a toss-up with the breaks going Jackson's way. So you can see this up-coming game with Edison could turn into a brutally fought blood bath with the odds against a Thoroughbred victory not as great as they might look.

Panther's Nip Hialeah, 14-0

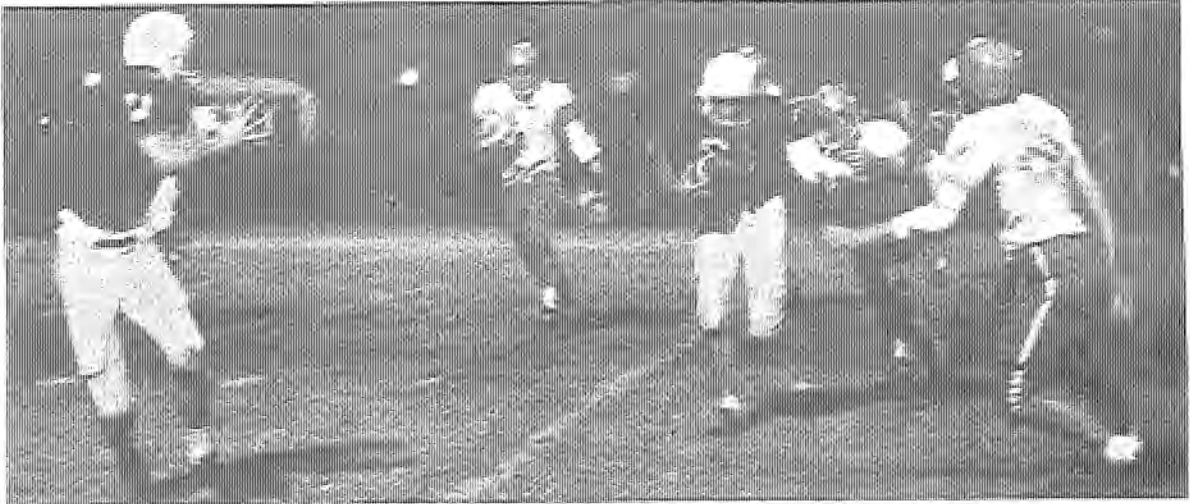
The Panthers of Palmetto capitalized on a 5-yard pass play that went 55 yards for a touchdown, and a picked-up fumble by Bill Marshall who raced 36 yards for another score to down a stunned Hialeah eleven 14-0.

It was a weakened Hialeah offense which took the field, hurting from the loss of five starters.

The Thoroughbreds' offense, however, looked good in spots, led by the hard-running of fullback Terry Parke and quarterback Gene Cuccio, but fumbles on key plays stopped Hialeah when the Palmetto defense couldn't.

The only comments that Coach Jim Powell had on the game, was concerning the student body. Coach Powell said, "I was very disappointed in the student body's reaction in the third quarter, when many of the students left the game. He also said that it's the student's duty to back athletic teams, win, lose, or draw.

Coach Powell also had one more remark about the students' reaction. He said that the coaches and players alike were disappointed.



Quarterback Gene Cuccio skirts left end in Palmetto game. Halfback Johnny Dance waits for lateral.

In 13 - 7 Thriller

Generals Slip Past Fired-Up Hialeah

By MANUEL GISPERT

Miami Jackson's Generals "fought for their football lives" as they squeezed by Hialeah's fired-up Thoroughbreds 13-7, before a "packed house" of 8,000 football fans at Hialeah Municipal Stadium.

The Generals' defense, a total of one yard and inches, plus two costly fumbles, measured up to the hard fought victory. Jackson stopped two Hialeah drives, a fourth and two situation at the three-yard line, and a fourth and two play at the seven-yard line, which was missed by inches. The Thoroughbreds missed a golden scoring opportunity also in the third period at the Jackson four, besides being stopped at the Generals' 24-yard line, handing Jackson their second conference win of the season.

Both teams battled to a scoreless first quarter. But, the Generals marched 76 yards to paydirt in the second quarter, with halfback Pat Conway racing 25 yards for the score. Conway contributed the biggest gainer in the drive, a 17-yard scamper around right end. David Saladino's kick failed, and the Generals were out front 6-0.

PASS GENERALS DIZZY

After an exchange of punts, the Thoroughbreds, with quarterback Andy Harper "passing the Generals dizzy," scored in two plays from their own 42-yard line. Harper fired a 40-yard strike to halfback Gary Willis. On the following play, Andy "missed a pass" from his own 18-yard line to halfback Johnny Dance, who rambled into the end-zone for the Thoroughbred touchdown. Kicking specialist Bruce Sturgis split the uprights perfectly, and Hialeah maintained a 7-6 half-

time advantage. A Hialeah fumble on the opening kickoff in the second half, set up the Generals winning touchdown. Jackson took over at Hialeah's 29-yard line, and in six plays, scored on Fullback Carl Starling's 18-yard touchdown mission to put the Generals ahead for good. Quarterback Buddy Schultz passed for the successful PAT conversion to Neri Barroso.

The Thoroughbreds put on a "last ditch" drive in the fourth quarter, but failed to score. Hialeah moved the ball from their own 16-yard line, to Jackson's 30, before fumbling the ball, which quelled all hopes of a victory.

Halfback Gary Willis was the "BIG GUN" for Hialeah. The fleet halfback rolled up 98 yards on seven pass catches, which kept the Generals baffled in a "space man's nightmare" all through the game.

Head Coach Jim Powell was so pleased with his team's effort, he declined to single out any one player for outstanding play. Although he did add: "I think all 25 boys who played in the game, put forth 100 per cent effort.

Athlete of Month

Gary Willis - T. D. Specialist

Whether swivel-hipping down the sidelines for T.D.'s or making circus-type catches, Gary Willis has proved himself proficient in doing both, and has earned the honor of being picked by the coaching staff as the RECORD'S Athlete of the Month.

Running from the left halfback position, this explosive 150-pound senior has come up with some of

the most spectacular playing that has been observed this season. Against Norland, he pulled in a punt and streaked 75 yards down the sidelines to give Hialeah its only score.

Southwest players could only watch in awe as Gary plunged into the end zone on a seven-yard lateral play to put the final touch to the 13-0 defeat. These games seemed only to warm up Willis for his crowd-thrilling performance against Jackson High. He was all over the field, baffling defenders as he hauled in seven passes on seven attempts for an amazing 98 yards. One of the pass plays went for 40 yards to set up the Thoroughbreds' one touchdown.

A returning letterman, Gary started playing varsity ball in his sophomore year. He has also earned two track letters running the 100 in a swift 10.1 seconds.

Willis is also active in the North Hialeah Baptist Church while serving as secretary of the "H" Club.



Gary Willis
... a fleet halfback

J.V.'s Triumphant Again

Hialeah's J. V. football team trampled Jackson J.V.'s by a score of 21-0.

The Yearling's home field saw them score 19 points in the first half. Doug Thornberg scored the first T.D. with Jim Caldwell making the next two touchdowns and scoring an extra point.

Quarterback Bill Rolft called the game exceptionally well. The offensive unit, never giving the Generals a chance to recover, staged 75-, 30-, and 60-yard marches to Jackson's end zones.

Wayne Ziegler and Doug Gregory, sophomores, scored two points on a safety in the last quarter of the game bringing it to a highly

victorious conclusion.

CRUSH EDISON 26-6

The Red Raiders from Edison High were trampled by Hialeah's yearlings by a score of 26-6. This time, the yearlings switched from a successful running game, as they staged against Jackson, to a passing game against the Raiders.

Bill Rolft, the Yearling's tremendous game-calling quarterback, threw three T.D. passes. Halfback Tim Blizzard caught two of the passes; Jim Caldwell went over with the other touchdown.

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