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Geography Has New Twist

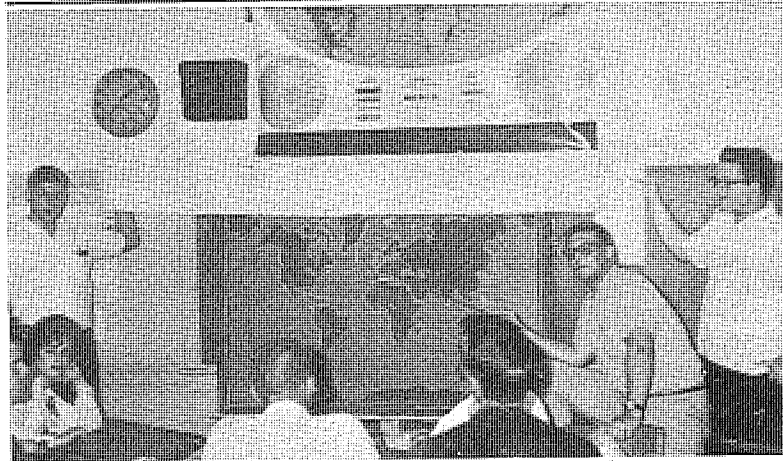
The newest course added to Hialeah's already vast curriculum is World Geography. In operation at Miami Norland, this is the first year it has been offered here and is mainly for "sharp seniors".

Under the capable direction of Mr. R. H. Hosaple, 26 students learn, not the geography such as capitals and chief imports and exports, but the climate, the people, culture, superstitions, languages, religion, history, etc. The problem solving technique is actually applied backwards. An area is surveyed generally first and then the aspects of physical location, population-historical-cultural, historical and present political status, natural environment, the type of economy, and the country's potentialities are delved into before the problem is reached. For example, it is literally impossible for Japan to feed its own people. The land is ragged and infertile. Irrigation is nil; the population is overwhelming. Yet, the Japanese people manage to feed themselves properly year after year. How?

The class is now broken into groups. Some do research on the physiological aspects of the country under discussion. Another group spends hours searching for films, slides, and other visual aids. Still others look into the cultural, social, economic, political, and historical background of the people of the country. All this information is then

typed, mimeographed, and distributed. Within three days, a subject has been covered that would have taken weeks for one person to research.

Says Mr. Hosaple, "This class is based on individual curiosity and initiative. With research in different areas, we can make a possible prediction of the future after a tie-in with current events. We believe that a truly educated man carries a mental map in his head at all times."



MR. R. H. HOSAPLE and his World Geography class study a physiological graph. Student George Gokel and Bill Martin, who worked on the project, are interested in science, and World Geography which is based on the students' particular interests.

Theatre Change In "MacBeth"

Hialeah High's drama department will present, October 31 and November 2, an Interpreter's Theatre presentation of "Macbeth", by William Shakespeare as the first production of the 1963-64 season.

Interpreter's Theatre, sometimes called Reader's Theatre, has certain characteristics that distinguish this type of presentation from a purely theatrical production. The performers hold a script which serves as a symbol through which they share the literature with the audience. Movement is limited and the costuming is contemporary. While Interpreters Theatre may seem to give the actor freedom, it is actually more difficult to perform. The feelings and emotions he is experiencing must be expressed subtly. The action that is taking place must be imagined and the techniques used must suggest this action. Since both interpreter and audience see much of what is taking place in their mind's eye, in the realm of the imagination, Interpreter's Theatre is considered the theatre of the mind.

The advance sale prices will be: Balcony, 50 cents; General, 75 cents; Reserved section, \$1.25.

The box office prices will be: Balcony, 75 cents; General \$1.00; Reserved section, \$1.50.

Mag Underway

Plans for Hialeah High's first literary magazine have come to a head. Students are now invited to contribute their original short stories, essays, poetry, or art work to room 315 or 323. Mrs. Champion and Mr. Jones are the faculty sponsors and Susan Todd and George Gokel are co-editors of the project.

The deadline for contributions for the magazine was October 5. This is a chance for Hialeah T-Breds to display their talents in the fields of art and literature. The magazine committee hopes to have their publication available in December.

Patio Becomes Reality As Student Council Plans

One of the greatest and largest features ever bestowed upon Hialeah High will be the new Student Council patio. The patio will be a multi-purpose feature, used for dances, band concerts, etc. It will be triangular in shape with an aluminum railing around it and a terrazzo floor. It will be located on

the west side of the cafeteria between the two existing sidewalks. There will also be a raised platform for the band.

Construction will begin soon, and the patio itself will be finished long before Christmas.

Another Student Council project, the safe-driving contest, has started

rolling with 450 applicants as of September 24. Winners of the contest will receive a safe-driving sticker to display proudly on the windshields.

Some of the activities planned for this year are: Turn-About Day, when the students will play the role of the teacher for one day, letters for scholastic achievements, and a newer and better P.A. system for the dances.

This year, the Student Council will endeavor to accomplish these main goals:

Improve the school and school spirit through new projects and ideas. The student body must be conscious at all times that there is an organization serving them.

To make it known, around the city and the county, that Hialeah is a leader-school and does everything the best.

To further understanding and cooperation between the faculty and the students.

Says Gerry Litzinger, Student Council president, "When my administration and I have accomplished these goals, then we will be satisfied with the job we have done. If any member of the student body feels the need to express his opinions or ideas, we really would appreciate it, because the Student Council is no better or stronger than the student body itself."

Art Guild Formed

The newly formed "Hialeah High School Music and Art Guild" is made up of parents and students in the Music and Drama Departments. This is the first organization known which unites the parents of band, drama, orchestra and music theory into one group.

Officers of this newly formed guild are: president, Mr. Jim Wilbur; vice president, Mrs. Toni Facente; secretary, Mrs. Helen Russell; treasurer, Mrs. Juanita Brackett.

The guild has stated as its purpose the promotion, publicizing, and raising of money for all events scheduled by the music and drama departments this year; the first will be a carnival to be held on October 26, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The proceeds of this carnival and other activities will send the Hialeah T-Bred Band and the TK's to the World's Fair for the summer.

Tests Available

Opportunities to take many different kinds of tests will be open all through high school. These tests play a big part in helping you and your counselors determine the subject most beneficial to you and also can help you decide which college and career is best suited to you.

The Scholastic Achievement Test is given to all 10th grade students. This exam is given through the English department, and is an ability test given to let you know what you can do.

The Senior Placement test is reserved for 12th grade students only. This test is mainly an aptitude exam given to show your capabilities. The results of these tests are used by state universities for admittance purposes. All major subjects are covered in this exam, including English, social studies, math, and science.

The National Merit Qualifying Test is given to juniors only. The results of these tests are mainly to help the above average student who is looking for a possible scholarship.

The P.S.A.T., or Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, is open to those of all grade levels interested in a college education. The main objective of this test is to find out what you can do and, at the same time, prepare you for the many exams you will be taking for college. A fee of \$2.00 is required to take the test, and it is given on Saturday, October 18.

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Buy Yours Now

Buy an annual now. You don't want to be left out when annual signing time rolls around. You can get them from any person who takes creative writing or has a sign saying, "Buy your annuals from me."

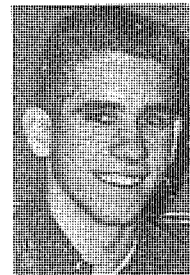
Three T-Breds Semi-finalists

Results of the National Merit Qualifying Tests have been tabulated and Hialeah is proud to announce that Kristi Poole, Paul Stokes, and Thomas Watts have been ranked as semi-finalists. These students, along with 1,300 other seniors throughout the coun-



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try, have an excellent chance of winning either a national or sponsored scholarship. The next test they are required to take, the College Board Aptitude Test will determine this factor.



STOKES

These three students will be competing against the top high school students throughout the United States and congratulations are very much in order for the fine job they have done in representing Hialeah High School.



WATTS

Seniors, Take Heed!

The time has come for all college-bound students to start preparing for their college education. Starting on the week of October 9, counselors will confer and give information to those students interested in taking college board exams. But before applying, make sure you know what the college of your choice requires for entrance.

There are three tests available, the scholastic aptitude, achievement and writing sample. Some colleges require all exams and others ask for only one. Make sure this information is clear before applying.

Capers Coming

Autumn Capers will be presented October 24 in the auditorium. This will be the beginning of Homecoming Week. The Tropical Knights will be featured and the Homecoming Queen and her court will be crowned.

The admission is \$1.00. Mr. Turentine suggests that tickets be bought from a member of the music department. Bandsmen get credit for tickets sold for their New York trip. A sell-out crowd is expected.

Homecoming Week will be climaxed by the band carnival.

Look for further information in the next issue of the RECORD.

Cadets Wanted

All senior boys wishing to be selected as cadets at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy should apply to take the College Entrance Examination Board Tests before November 8. The CEEB tests will determine the cadet class which will report to the Academy in July, 1964, to begin the four-year course.

An applicant to the Academy must be a high school senior who will graduate and must be between the ages of 17 and 22. The candidate must also be a citizen, unmarried, in excellent health, and of good moral standards.

Entrance to the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut, is won through nationwide competition. The Academy offers a Bachelor of Science degree and commission in the Coast Guard.

Information concerning Coast Guard cadetship can be obtained by writing to the Coast Guard Cadet, Miami 32, Florida.

Leads Cast For "Amahl"

To be staged in December will be a no charge presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors", a Christmas-time story of a courageous little crippled boy, written by the famous composer, Gian-Carlo Menotti and produced by the Fine Arts Department.

The casting has not been completed but the two major leads have been cast. The mother will be played by senior Sharon Facente, and the role of Amahl will be presented by nine-year-old Donnie Butterworth. The three kings have not been chosen. However, the Chorus-Drama will be the villagers.

The direction of the play will be under Mr. William Inglis and Miss Sandra Riley, Chorus-Drama instructors.

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Prejudice Healthy?

By ROSEMARY MAYNARD
RECORD Editor-in-Chief

In a world such as ours where sections of almost every nation are involved, in one way or another, in vital political, economic, and religious issues, prejudice plays a role of vast influence and importance in our lives as well as in the lives and living of those on the other side of the earth.



Racial prejudice, of course, is the first thought that comes to mind. People of the minority must sometime do with less than they want or deserve because the facilities, economic and social, are not available to them—that is, not to “their kind.”

Followers of certain religious beliefs must learn, also, to live with the discrimination aimed towards them by those too ignorant and/or callous to know better. All citizens of the world have certain divine liberties not to be infringed upon by anyone, and to believe as they see fit is one of them.

All strong opinions are not detrimental, however. In fact, they can be a great boost to the morale of the nations and peoples of the world. For each slighting thought or action, of a universal or individual existence, there is a completely opposite reaction to the same situation. This is what keeps civilization going at its present pace, which, though slow, may still be termed progress.

The fluctuating of our economic, social, and political standards can be traced, in part, to the aforementioned and other prejudices, some too trivial and numerous to mention.

Once a person allows harmful prejudice to poison his mind, it becomes increasingly easy to fall into other traps set by hate mongers and others who stand to gain from the poverty (not financial) of others. Unfortunately, few are able to see their wrongs, even at its most revealing.

As said by Alexander Pope, an English poet of the eighteenth century, “All looks yellow to the jaundiced eyes.”

Sensitivity Is A Sign

Cry and those who have feelings cry with you! This isn't the way the saying goes but it should. Are you such a person that cries easily? Do tears stream down your cheeks when you watch a sad movie or see a pathetic sight? Sometimes people think that this is a problem and try to combat it. Really it's not.

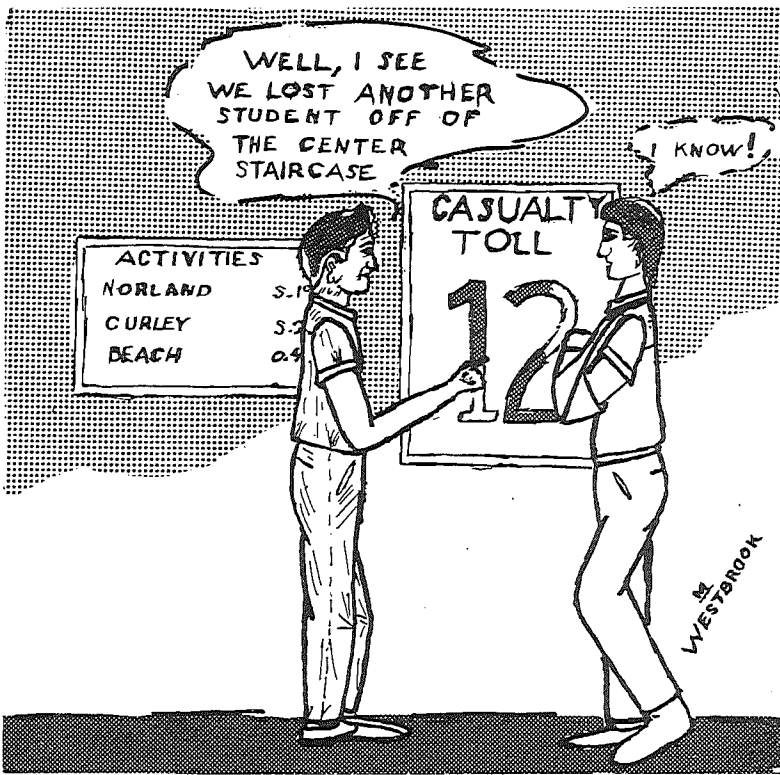
Boys sometimes make fun of girls who cry over the least little things and we don't mean onions! But the girls are the lucky ones. Sensitivity is a great asset to a person. Maybe extra-sensitiveness is a sign to help you choose a career.

The next time you have the urge to cry, don't hold back the tears. Go ahead and let the tears come even if it's over the least little thing.

Hialeah Paper Doll



THE ANNUAL STAFF presents its nominee for the Paper Doll, senior Bonnie Porth. Bonnie's main interest centers around the 1964 Hi-Ways but after graduation plans to attend American Airlines Stewardess College.



How Does Your Garden Grow?

With Weeds?

There once lived a man who had a keen desire to have a garden of his own. One of which, at the time of harvest, he could boast his pride and feel well accomplished in his labor.

In his preparations, he took caution as to special fertilizing and rich soil with which he used the best of tools. After his toil, he then put together a fence made of the strongest materials in order to protect his crop from the dangers of animals and trespassers destroying them. Then he left his garden with plans of returning at the time of harvest.

Upon his return, however, he did not find the flowers in bloom, the vegetables ripe or the cotton in bud. Instead he found his garden bare with the protection still of the strong fence. Surely this strong fence had given protection against the crops being destroyed, but what he had forgotten was the fence would not keep out the weeds that crept in, to choke his crops.

Indeed—this is true in our own personalities!

Through our everyday lives we let things like weeds creep into our minds without our being aware of them.

“Millions For Defense, But Not One Cent For ———”

The disinterested shuffle of feet, the yawns and sighs, the murmurs and half-stifled giggles are today a common sound to Americans' ears as the strains of the Star Spangled Banner or the Pledge of Allegiance are dimly heard in the background.

Whatever happened to the man who took off his hat as the flag bearers in a parade passed; what happened to the young man who enlisted in the armed forces because he wanted to help protect his country, not because he had to?

It is true that in times of war, the American public has been overcome with a wave of patriotism. But what of today, when there is no major hot war going on? Must our country and our lives be threatened before we realize how important our nation really is to us?

This general lack of patriotism is best summarized in the words of American statesman, Charles Coatesworth Pinckney, who said, “Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute.”

Is this to be the plight of America? Let us hope not.

Does Every Litterbit Help?

Are you one of the many students who at one time or another eats outside of the cafeteria?

When you are coming back to school you'll probably be walking on the sidewalk with private property right next to it. Are you one of the many who discards a paper cup, a bottle, a candy wrapper, or a dozen other articles on your way back to school? If this is the case, then please take heed. These discarded items thrown on private property not only cause unwanted nuisance for the owners, but also is a cause of many complaints about Hialeah High's students.

Private property is not the only property that takes damage. The school grounds also littered with trash and debris. This trash distracts from the beauty of the school.

We think everyone at some time has eaten away from school. The problem of what to do with the trash is a big one. Please try to prevent this problem from getting way out of hand.

Who Needs Guiding?

“If in this world we can produce enough properly guided men, we won't need guided missiles.”

We have progressed immensely from the stone age in all respects but our human regard for others. Whereas cave men used crude means to attain their end, we are now merely more refined and sophisticated about it.

Material luxuries and intelligent scientific knowledge cannot replace basic forgiveness, understanding and broadmindedness. Because of our lack of this, it has become necessary for us to spend exorbitant sums on defense and nervously check our enemies' progress.

If we do not cultivate the ability to create and keep peace, no war waged will solve our difficulties.

Letters To The Editor Say Good-bye To Homeroom Time

Editorial

Dear Editor,

I have always been under the impression that students are supposed to get a full fifteen minutes of homeroom. It seems that many students aren't getting it.

This is supposed to be a time to get important matters done, go to the office, and just plain socialize.

I have heard many students complaining about this so I know I'm not the only one who is complaining. Many teachers start right in on the teaching of their subjects.

I don't know who is behind all of this, but I believe something should be done about it. Students should have their full fifteen minutes.

Time-Conscious

Dear Time-Conscious,

Starting last year student homeroom periods were eliminated due to the crowded situation and because it caused real problems with hundreds of students wondering in halls. Now the time is only for homeroom business and not for student time. It is considered a part of third period and has no specific time.

Jewish Holidays

Bring Discontent

Dear Editor:

Why is it that tests are scheduled on Jewish holidays? Why isn't the same respect given to Jews on Jewish holidays as Gentiles on their holidays? They may be a minority, but is that any reason not to give them respect?

A few weeks ago a Jewish holiday fell on two school days. Tests were given on those days, though many Jewish students did not attend school, they went to Temple. Teachers would not think so lightly of Jewish holidays if they were Jewish. When a student is religious enough to stay out of school and attend services, then the teacher should have respect for that person and not schedule tests for that day. This will make it easier for the student to make up the work he missed.

There really wouldn't be any problem if teachers would just look up to those days which are Jewish holidays when a Jewish student will be out.

Concerned

Dear Concerned,

We are truly sorry that you feel that the Jewish students have been disrespected. However, you must consider that they are in a very small minority in our school and although they do deserve respect, as the old saying goes “the majority rules”.

Billboard Reflects

H.H.S. As Careless

Dear Editor,

As a proud student of H.H.S., I would like to know why is the billboard at the corners of 47th street and 4th avenue in such a miserable shape?

This billboard reflects upon the school as being haphazard and careless. On top of this it is unsightly.

I don't know who is in charge of this, or even if there is such a person or group, but it sure would be terrific if something was done about it.

A Proud but Disturbed T-Bred

Dear Proud,

The billboard is a project of a service club. However they now have definite plans to replace it with a larger schedule board similar to that of the one at Miami Jackson.

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Have You Seen Sigmund Around?

The most memorable hour of my entire life came on the day of September 25, when I had the long awaited opportunity to interview the famed and noted philosopher of life . . . Sigmund Freud.

Freud came to H.H.S. for the first time last year to conduct an experiment and do research for his new book, *Dogs, the Higher Form of Intelligence*. Whenever students saw this medium sized, brown hair and whiskered dog come trotting down the hall, they would always stop to say a few words and maybe shake hands (or paws); for this was Sigmund Freud.

Throughout the course of the year, Freud became very well known and popular among the students and teachers, and has now consented to be interviewed by a member of the staff of the RECORD.

One, Two, Three, Clap!

By CAROL ROBY

As I sit in my room, searching into the innermost depths of mind, I wonder. The question before me is one over which I have been pondering for nigh onto six years.

You see, when I passed through the gates of elementary school and sauntered into the halls of junior high, I left behind me a great, but unfinished career. I had a purpose in life; I had a responsibility to which I dutifully and willingly succumbed.

Of course, once I became a junior high student, I became more sophisticated and wordly and, as I had no time for my past occupation, I did not especially miss it. I continued on to high school with hardly a thought of the past, nor a sense of regret.

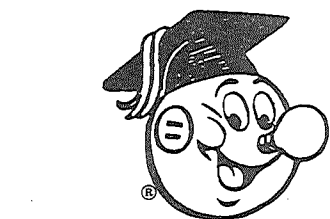
Hand-Writing On The Wall Moves To Intriguing Desk Tops

Most parents and teachers are of the opinion that the reason the majority of students fail, is because of the fact that they don't pay attention in class. And they're right! But what they don't realize is that the reason these students can't pay attention is because they are in the process of completing a foreign correspondence course. Of course this project is not legitimate, but that is beside the point. This course, confined to the regions of the students' desktops is to intriguing for most imaginative students to pass up.

For instance, John Gurd walks into history class, bright, alert, he's all set to go. He sits down at his seat. He looks around the room. He looks at his desk top. No longer is he ready for history. No longer is he alert or bright. He's turned into a clod . . .

The reason for this is that when he looked at his desk top his orbs focused on a reply to the "Hi!!" that he scrawled on the desk the day before. "Hi, yourself", it says. John's mind is now flooded with the cohorts of fanciful imagination.

"Who wrote that," he thinks wildly. "A girl", he figures chewing excitedly at his knuckles. "Good gosh, I'm writing to a girl!" His mind racing wildly, he thinks back to a book on handwriting he had once read. "Let's see now. The H is slanted to the left. Fancy H at



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Question: You've been interviewed on television quite frequently, and even made a movie of your life. Is all that hair on your face to cover up your wrinkles?

Answer: Growl.

Question: What are some of the books you have written in the past?

Answer: Arf! Arf!

Well, Freud, I have certainly enjoyed this visit with you. I hope I can return again in the near future.

Yick! Those Jokes!

Jokes have come and, fortunately, gone. There have been sick ones, swifties, elephant jokes, and even a few funny ones in the pack. But now in this month of September in the year 1963, America's students have been subjected to a whole new batch of whizees known as "books I've been reading". Are you of strong mind and equally strong stomach? Well, try these and then leave the room:

A Farewell to Arms by Venus d'Milo.

Golden Age of Silence by Cassius Clay.

Freedom in Flight by the Birdman of Alcatraz.

On Thin Ice by Hans Brinker.

I Went Ape Over Science by Darwin.

Patriotism - A Study in Integrity by Benedict Arnold.

Dancing On Air by Nathan Hale.

How to Fill Out Your Income Tax by Jimmy Hoffa.

I'd Rather be a Puppet-Wooden You? by Pinocchio.

The Adverb-Its Virility in Language by Tom Swift.

Have the great young minds meant to serve and create our future finally snapped under the strain? What is our generation coming to, anyway?

Oh well, as some great philosopher once said, "YICK!"

Who's Who At H.H.S.?

By RUTH TUCKER

A swinging soprano is Miss Sharon Facente. Sharon, a senior, is a member of the Tropical Knights and will be seen in the upcoming production, "Amahl and the Night Visitors", as the mother of Amahl. When she isn't busy with stage production, she is a contributing member of the Student Council and Anchor. In the Student Council she is chairman of the "T-Bred" Committee, which is in charge of School Color Days, Spirit Week, and many others. She also holds the office of vice-president in the Chorus/Drama Class. Sharon is a working member of Hialeah High.

busy girl. Donna is a member of Tri-M, Future Nurses, Chorus/Drama, and Marching Chorus. She has the ambition and initiative that will enable her to go far in the world today.



Senior SHARON FACENTE will play the role of the mother in the forthcoming production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors".

Football season is well underway and the spirit among students has never been keener. With the football games come the terrific half time shows put on by the Marching Band.

One of the many people that you will be seeing on the football field during half-time shows is Kathleen Geraghty, captain of the Guide-on and Color Guards in Marching Band. Blond, blue-eyed Kathy is a member of Tri-M and tennis team. She is also enrolled in the physical education leadership class.

A member of the varsity Track Team is Robert Tomasello. Bob, a junior, is following in the footsteps of his older brothers in the field of sports. He has great hopes of earning a letter in track this year. Besides being a member of the track team, he is a member of the Symphonic Band. Bob maintains a high scholastic average and is enrolled in two honor classes.

A junior with high hopes is Larry Ivey, a member of the Tropical Knights and Chorus/Drama. In both of these classes he maintains the position of baritone. He is planning to attend the World's Fair and all other performances whenever possible. He is an asset to all programs in which he participates.

Senior Donna Bratcher is a very

The Burial

By BRUCE MacBETH

Slowly dusk closed o'er me. With the passing of the sun blood ran cold. She mourned as another had welcomed, With her hands unbearable hold.

With her kiss a sole thump escaped, As singly as the first had come.

When the door shut her shrill scream Lessened, drowned to naught but a hum.

Flesh charred, sand remained From a body numb. Dust to dust, ashes to ashes, I went as I had come.

Soph Mob Fills Auditorium

Can you imagine some 800 tenth graders walking down the street? Maybe you can't but it didn't take any imagination when it really happened. As a matter of fact, two days in a row it came time for tenth grade testing. On October 8, all of Mrs. Gertrude Knoblauch's English 10 T.V. classes and Mrs. Beverly Creely's English 10 classes reported to Municipal Auditorium.

The students were instructed to be there by 9:45 a.m., which meant that they had to leave the school at the end of the second period.

The auditorium is two blocks west of the school on Palm Avenue, next to the football stadium. Well, you'd think that one day of this was enough but it happened again on October 9 with the rest of the English 10 classes. And remember, when the testing ended about 12:15 the students had to return to the school.

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH
"Character is like a tree and reputation like its shadow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree is the real thing."
—Abe Lincoln

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Night School Offers Much

Hialeah High, in cooperation with the Lindsey Hopkins education center, is one of the five high schools in Dade County offering an adult education program. Classes are held between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. General adult education, distributive and marketing skills, trade training, English for refugees, and business and secretarial skills are offered. These courses cost only \$2. for each course per semester.

"In this modern, fast-moving time, the value of a good education is continually being stressed. The great importance of a well-educated youth as a natural resource and the future leaders of tomorrow's America has been fully recognized," said Principal Joe Buonassi.

Many jobs now require applicants to have at least high school education. Adult education programs, such as the one offered at this school, enable many adults to reach their goal of achieving this high school diploma. Those who dropped out of school are given a new chance at finishing their education. Others may learn a trade or a business skill. Refugees may learn English, the backbone of our country's communication. Some may enroll in these classes for self-enrichment only.

It is this last reason that makes it so important for an adult to obtain his high school diploma. He feels the immense satisfaction of knowing that he has completed something and that he has made himself a more enlightened and learned observer in the drama of life. The inner desire for self-betterment has been satisfied, and he walks out into life as a new and more aware person.

Civinettes Work Hard

Cleaning the trophies in the trophy case is just one of the many projects that keep Civinette service club busy. The cleaning of blackboards is also one of their tasks.

Already this year, they have collected for the Cystic Fibrosis Drive and sponsored the Sock Hop after the Curley game with their brother club Civitan. Also under Civinette sponsorship will be the kickoff for the United Fund Drive on October 18.

Welcomed by Civinettes was a new sponsor for this year, Miss Lucretia Brown.



SCHOOL SPIRIT really jumps as the cheerleaders get into the swing of things. This year's football squad is being cheered on to victory by these 12 enthusiastic girls. In their uniforms of red, white, and blue, they spur everyone to a high point of excitement as T-Breds tensely await the outcome of the competition.

Preparation for the T-Bred cheerleaders consists of strenuous practice nearly every day, which increases as the games draw near.

Key Club Rallies At Everglades Hotel

Key Club is looking forward to its divisional rally to be held October 12 at the Everglades Hotel. It will serve as a "get acquainted" session for all Key Clubbers in the area. In addition, officers' training will be included. Guest speakers for the rally are to be Mayor Robert King High and United States Representative Dante Fascell. A luncheon will be served, and the entire cost of the rally will be \$3.25. Even though it is basically a Key Club function, others desiring to go may do so providing they pay the required fee.

Key's Annual School Leadership Banquet will also be held this month. All officers of each service organization will be invited to attend gratis the banquet which will be followed with parliamentary workshop groups for presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, and treasurers.

In conjunction with its sister club, Anchor, the Winter Fantasy is being arranged. Site for the dance has not been chosen. However, it will probably be the Fontainebleau Hotel, traditional site. Cost for the

Academy Of Science Plans Projects

"The Junior Academy of Science is for people who enjoy science to get together to share their problems and interests," says Miss Jacquelyn Buffalo, the club adviser of this state-wide organization. This interest club is open to all who wish to join. The dues are one dollar per year.

Kristi Pool is the new elected president. The other officers are Homer Wills, vice president; Marge Vandervalk, secretary; and Carole Taxis, treasurer.

Projects for the year include the printing of a paper for the use of the Science Department, painting Science Department waste paper baskets, selling candy canes, and attending the state convention which will be held in March.

evening will be \$4 per couple.

Kiwanis Kiddie Day, an all day carnival, was held at Hialeah Race Track. Kiwanis is the sponsor of Key Club, and Key Clubbers from all over Dade County assisted with the children. Kiwanis has this twice a year.

Junior Achievement Aids Students

"The road to success is always under construction," said Mr. R. S. Bush at an informative introduction to Junior Achievement. Mr. Bush, a member of JA's Executive Board, conducted the talk on September 23 in all four T.V. classes. To join, you must turn an application in to room 416.

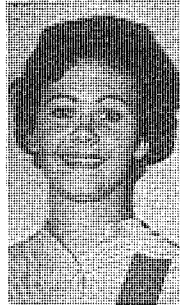
If your application is accepted, you will then meet with other members to elect officers. After this, the members decide what product they wish to sell or service they wish to render. The next step is raising money. Selling stock is the means of doing this. The price is 50 cents per share. Each company has three advisers and is run like any other American company.

The cost of joining this club is just 50 cents, the price of one share

"HHS Is Best!" Says Cheryl

By LORE NIELSEN
Club Editor

"Hialeah's the best," thinks Cheryl Goodwin, president of Anchor. "Even though we have a lot of students here, we have as much or more school spirit than any other school."



Cheryl, a senior at Hialeah, is active in many organizations on and off campus. She is the past president of WF, the youth group of Palm Springs Presbyterian Church. She's also the president of the North Dade Girl Scout Council. In school, she's one of the vice-presidents of Choraliers, a mixed chorus group.

Anchor was Cheryl's choice as a club because she felt that it offered many opportunities to help the school and community. "I enjoy the fellowship among the girls. We work a lot, but we also have a lot of fun."

To be a physical education teacher is Cheryl's goal, after two years

at Dade Junior College and two at Florida State.

When asked for advice to sophomores to help them through high school, she suggested, "Set a goal for yourself and then work hard for that goal."

Through her own years at Hialeah, Cheryl decided that her motto would be, "I'm not perfect, but I come reasonably close to organized confusion."

Tropical Knights Hit Keynotes

An honor of great importance has been bestowed on the Tropical Knights of Hialeah High School. They have been asked to appear at the World's Fair in New York next August.

Prior to this, the T.K.'s gave a performance at the D.A.V. Hospital in Coral Gables. The main attraction of the night was an impersonation of a singing mailman.

One of the stops the TK's have made was the T.K. assembly on Friday September 27, at 2:15 p.m. Stops include the Autumn Capers on October 24. At this time, the Homecoming Queen will be announced. The last stop before New York will be at the Dade County Auditorium, where they will put on a minstrel show.

Mr. William Inglis, the vocal director, and Mr. Logan Turrentine, the band director, lead the T.K.'s, a musical group of about 25 juniors and seniors.

New Latin Club Tells Heritage

Hialeah High at last has a Latin club designed to serve those students who are interested in learning more about our heritage from Greece and Rome.

The name of the club is ROME, meaning Romans Of the Modern Era. Meetings are held during the first and third weeks of each month and will be announced in the Monday T-Bred Topics of the appropriate week. One of the outstanding events will be a Roman banquet for which plans are now being formulated.

Radio Club Begins

Hialeah High's Radio Club is under the direction of Mr. Gerald Skinner. This club (call letters K4RQG) will try to develop and train members so that they may get amateur radio licenses. The course will also teach Morse code. Later in the year, they may set up a radio station and broadcast programs.

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Their annual projects are once again underway. Confetti, the stuff that gets in your hair, eyes and clothes, well, that is their major project. It is sold at and before the same.

Illuminated Hialeah Thoroughbred stickers, which are blue with red letters with a Thoroughbred, is a project which will soon be underway.

And as far as keeping warm this winter goes, forget your woes. The Hialeah High sweat shirts will go on sale again this year, same place, same price, \$2.50.

Installation and initiation is on the agenda. The latter part of November will see all those interested girls with, minimum 150 points as new members of G.A.A. There are approximately 100 prospective members who will be eligible for tapping this year. Tapping is only once a year, so all interested girls are urged to come out and start getting those points.

The year's activities will include, of course, installation, an awards banquet, where all awards (letters, trophies, etc.) and the installation of new officers will be the main order of business. And of course camp! It is the grand finale to a wonderful year of activities and events.



GIVING THEIR SMILE of approval while looking over this year's activities are G.A.A. officers: Sue Migone, Sharon Roper, Pat Fortenbury, Karen Kraczyk, Laurie Shalley and JoAnn Harmon.

Modern Dance Work & Fun As Phys. Ed. Classes Learn

Leotards, tights, a few baggy gym suits, and rhythmic music set the atmosphere for the modern dance class.

Everyone starts off with exercises and still more exercises to warm up before the dancing starts. To an outsider this sight would be strange indeed. They wouldn't know what to think of the over exaggerated toe-touches and head bobbing. The walking exercises are even more odd. Girls walking on their toes with their knees bent might give you some idea. All these have a definite purpose, at least that's what they say. Finally, the dancing begins. All

in unison, over 50 girls, scattered over the glossy gym floor, begin first with snapping their fingers, and then with the shrugging motion of their shoulders. As the music progresses so do the movements. The final product is a fascinating dance, just jam packed with slinky, snake-like movements, which amuse if not entertain the onlookers.

Many students may enjoy taking the dance course, but may wonder what its purpose is. Miss Alleine Swain, one of the physical education teachers, has said that the course is given for enjoyment as well as to help coordination. Modern dance is to help the student gain an awareness of the correct and effective use of the body; adding to the attractiveness of appearance by developing grace, proper posture, and vitality.

Those who enjoy the course may be interested to know that they can take a complete course in modern dance. To find out about it see your physical education teacher. Though you may be surprised, there is a purpose to those exercises, as well as fun.

G.A.A. Officers For '63-64

Officers Announced

Girls Athletic Association (G.A.A.) has many plans for the coming year. The girls responsible for the administration of these plans are this year's officers: Karen Kraczyk, Pat Fortenbury, Sharon Roper, Laurie Shalley, Sue Migone and JoAnn Harmon.

Karen Kraczyk, this year's president, is an active participant in all sports. Although basketball is her favorite sport, she likes them all. She enjoys bowling very much, as an outside activity. Karen has hopes of bowling again this year on the school team, as a follow up to last year. She has many plans which she hopes to initiate into the club this year.

Pat Fortenbury, a junior, will pre side over all the activities chairmen as the vice-president. Pat made all the sportsday teams last year and was one of the few who lettered in their sophomore year. Though she enjoys all sports, she singles out basketball and track as her favorites.

Sharon Roper, recording secretary, begins her third year in G.A.A. Bowling is Sharon's main interest in

the sports field but volleyball runs a close second. Although taking minutes at the meetings is her primary job, she also feels it is her duty to help out wherever she can.

Laurie Shalley is responsible for keeping in touch with the G.A.A. clubs throughout the county, making reservations for camp, etc., as she is the corresponding secretary. Laurie thoroughly enjoys all sports. To single out one sport in particular is hard to do, but track, tennis, and basketball would be her choice.

Sue Migone controls the club's purse strings. She has to collect the dues and keep the books. Basketball, just as it is a favorite of the others, is Sue's favorite sport also. Sue, always ready with a helping hand, devotes much of her time to G.A.A. and its activities.

Chaplain, JoAnn Harmon is qualified for her office as she is the president of her Bible class and secretary of the Youth Forum. Volleyball, tennis and bowling play a large part in JoAnn's outside activities. Aside from being in G.A.A., she is also a member of Honoria and Pep Squad.

Karen Merits Recognition

Chosen by the Women's Physical Education Department as the Extramural Girl this month is senior, Karen Kraczyk. Well qualified, Karen is president of G.A.A., Pep squad member, and also an active participant of both the tennis and bowling teams. Karen lettered twice on the tennis team, and once as a G.A.A. member.



Although participating in Physical Education highlights her school years, this is not the main goal in her life. Karen's ambition is to attend Dade J.C. to begin studying art either as a teacher or in a commercial field, and finish up at Florida State. In preparation for furthering her education Karen is now en-

rolled in chemistry, English, trigonometry, government and economics, leadership, and art IV. Even though she carries such a heavy load, Karen was fortunate enough to be tapped by National Honor Society.

Her deep appreciation for this honor was evidenced by her reaction: "Words cannot express the sincere gratitude I have for the physical education department."

"Hialeah has a fine faculty, one to be proud of and it has been my pleasure to have grown from their guidance."

Badminton Begins

Hialeah High boys can have a sporting chance to "court" girls during intramural badminton practice every Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m.

The gym sessions which began September 26 even allow mixed doubles.

Miss Jimmie Songer, physical education instructor, explains that students need advanced preparation in order to participate in tournament competition between all Dade County High Schools on sportsday next May.

Band Chorus Bowl

The Band and Choral Departments have always had a friendly feud brewing. This year they have channeled all their energy into the field of a competitive sport, bowling!

The first meeting of the combined group was held September 23, there, the officers of the league were chosen. President, Miss Sharon Facente, chorus; two vice presidents, Miss Pamela Cooney, chorus; and Mr. Bill Hodges, band; treasurer, Mr. Joe Pessano, band; and Sergeant at arms, Mr. Gary Maurice, band.

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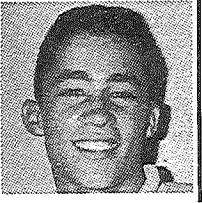
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Time Out



By **MANNY RODRIGUEZ**

Boys' Sports Editor

Thursday will see Hialeah's T-Breds and Coral Gables Cavaliers, ranked number one in the state, clash in one of the week's most exciting gridiron battles.

Bruce Exley and Richard Eary, rated two of the best linemen in the state by Herald Sports writer Neal Andur and News sports writer Jack Houghteling, could be a tremendous advantage for Hialeah's green offense.

The sports writers gave the T-Breds' extra-point specialist, Bruce Sturges, high praise for his terrific showing in the Norland game.

Hialeah's backfield may hurt at first, but with promising fullback Dan Douglas and half back Jim Caldwell this weakness will soon be surpassed.

Gables with its outstanding running backs and "big" line will put the Thoroughbreds to the test of seeing whether the T-Breds can handle a schedule consisting of state-leading schools. All of Hialeahly remember the school's 40-7 trouncing by Edison, another top ranked squad.

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CROSS COUNTRY . . .

Cross-country Coach Paul Gremer will be sending his green cross-country squad against Fort Lauderdale's Flying L's. Fort Lauderdale, last year's champions, will be out to crush the up-coming T-Breds led by Bud Mozo, only returning letterman.

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SWIMMING . . .

Mike Szydlo, state swimming champion, will lead Hialeah's swimming team into its '964 swimming schedule. The squad includes 15 returning lettermen and nine returning lettering girls. Tryouts will be held until the middle of October each day (except Tuesday) after school.

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SPIRIT . . .

Coach Jim Powell has always stated that winning a football game is a school effort not only a team effort not only a team effort. The outcome of the Gables-Hialeah game will denitely be decided by the team putting out its all and also the school's demonstrating the most school spirit and enthusiasm.

Surging Hialeah Faces Top Rated Gables At Home

By **MANNY RODRIGUEZ**

Thursday night the stronger T-breds go up against a newcomer to the Gold Coast Conference, Coral Gables High.

Gables presently ranking among the top five high schools in the state will be out to crush the T-breds.

Sparking the Cavaliers' attack will be southpaw quarterback Larry Davidson an experienced running back, Mike Ajhar. Also in the backfield to give assistance to Larry Davidson will be Phil McKee and Alan Scott.

The quartet of backs could go far permitting the offensive line to open the necessary holes.

The line, one of the best in the state, will use its two platoon system with size and mobility.

The stronger and fast rising Thoroughbreds will send its fast moving offensive unit against Coral Gables' well balanced defensive unit.

Leading the backfield quartet will be junior quarterback Jimmy Pitisci. Pitisci's average passing can be overlooked by his good running.

HHS Tankers Led By Szydlo

"This year's swim team will be more versatile with the upcoming sophomores who are competent in all strokes," said coach Bob Floyd, one of Hialeah's swim coaches.

The swim team which is coached by the two coaches Mr. Bob Floyd and Mr. Sam Griner, is beginning its third year and is expected to do well. There are 15 returning lettermen including Mike Szydlo, state champion, and nine returning lettering girls including Pat Buck who made All-City.

Outstanding new faces are Lester Hoepner, state finalist in diving and Sheryl Brouwer who is strong in all strokes.

The schedule of the swim meets are not known yet but will be arranged during the Gold Coast Conference in December.

At the halfback position, Hialeah will have the running assistance of Jim Caldwell, Edgar Ornes, and Joe Elizarde. Caldwell, the harder of the three, has demonstrated that he can do the job. Speedster Edgar Ornes can move the ball a long distance if the line can open up the holes. Elizarde a newcomer to the halfback position has proved during scrimmages that he will be an asset to Hialeah's ground and air attack. At the fullback position, Coach Powell will have the hard running of Danny Douglas and Pat Gispert with Douglas getting the nod. Gispert is also a first unit linebacker.

The hardhitting defensive unit wi'll be led by seniors, Richard Eary, Bruce Exley and junior Mike Turner.

Golfers Return 6 Lettermen

This year, Hialeah's golf team looks as if it has great promise. The team, which will be comprised of seven men, has six returning lettermen. The lettermen include: Dick Craver, Buddy Lindh, Vince Rusinak, Rick Ward, Marty Moore, and Bob Delongchamp. Coach Coursey says he probably will add one more man to his lettermen and that will complete his squad. The team started practice in September this year so they will be rolling when the season starts. This will be the second year Mr. Coursey has been the coach, and he is predicting one of the best records ever.

Water Polo, Breath Taking

Water polo is a breathtaking game.. By that I mean you get exhausted very quickly and easily. For those of you that don't know how to play water polo, I'll tell you. First you have to have a pool with a goal at each end. You get two teams organized at each end. The coach throws two balls in the middle and the object is to get the balls in the opposite goal. When one goal is made, you give that team a point.



TRIUMPHANT is Head Coach Jim Powell and his Mighty T-Breds. Coach Powell is being carried back to the locker room by some of his players.

High Riding Vikings Fall To Underdog T-Breds

An estimated 8,700 partisans witnessed an unexperienced but determined Thoroughbred eleven, led by junior quarterback Jim Pitisci, fullback Danny Douglass and linemen Mike Turner and Bruce Exley (honorable mention linemen of the week —Miami Herald), stun the highly rated Norland squad.

Losing the ball at their own ten, Norland was put to the test by fullback Douglas. The Vikings was put to the test by fullback Douglas. The Vikings failed. Douglas, accounting for 17 of the necessary yardage, bulled into the end zone for the score.

Late in the first quarter, kicking specialist Bruce Sturges achieved a 26-yard field goal from a difficult right angle to put Hialeah ahead to stay 3-0.

highlighted by the spectacular drop kick extra point as the ball got away from holder Dennis Mathews.

Again in the second period the driving T-Breds hit paydirt with Dan Douglas and halfback Jim Caldwell smashing their way into the end zone from 7 and 4 yards out respectively.

Norland, a pre-game favorite and substantial Hialeah rival never got over the first half attack as T-Bred tackle Mike Turner pounced on two Norland fumbles to set up the tallies.

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Striding T-Breds Tested Friday

Hialeah High's cross country team will compete in this year's first track meet, October 11, against Fort Lauderdale's "Flying L's". This meet will take place at Birch State Park in Fort Lauderdale at 4:00 p.m.

Eleven Thoroughbreds will represent Hialeah in this meet. They are: Jerry Koepf, Jack Krouskroup, Ron Losey, Jerry Settembrino, Larry Pederson, Bud Mozo, Gene Baker, Bob McDonald, Bob Tomasello, Robert Kehoe, and Don Tortoriello. The "Flying, L's" have been state cham-

pions for the past several years. Coach Paul Gremer stated, "They'll be surprised!"

The meet will consist of a two-mile run over terrain comprised of hills, gravel, dirt and pavement. Cross Country Schedule, First Half Oct. 11, 4:00 p.m., Hialeah at Fort Lauderdale, Birch State Park.

Oct. 25, 4:00 p.m., Curley at Hialeah.

Oct. 30, 4:00, Hialeah, Columbus at Stranahan, Birch State Park.

Nov. 8, 3:30 p.m., Columbus Beach at Hialeah.

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