

Music Department Busy This Season

New Chorus . . .

The Hialeah High School Choral Department has again given birth to a new organization, called the Madrigals. The Madrigals, directed by Mrs. Patricia Visconti, is composed only of 14 students. Although few in number these 14 are plentiful in talent.

Music sung by this group was popular during the 14, 15, and 16 centuries, but it was slowly forgotten. It is the hope of this organization to revise these long forgotten pieces. There are professional groups who are also attempting this but, the Hialeah Madrigals have a unique advantage over these groups. It is, the fact that these students perform

in the original costume of the period. These costumes were designed and manufactured by the students themselves.

After the first of January, the Madrigals will present programs for various outside organizations.

TK's Perform

The annual Variety Children's Hospital Benefit, held this year December 19 at the Fountainebleau, will be treated to a show by the Hialeah State Band and Chorus, TK's. Also on December 28 the newly crowned Junior Orange Bowl Queen and her Court will be honored by an appearance of this same group.

Assemblies In Store

December 17, Tuesday — Second period, the first of four music assemblies will be given by the Madrigal Chorus, directed by Mrs. Patricia Viscanti. Eighth Period, Mrs. Paul's Symphonic A Band will present an assembly for those students who are on the last shift.

December 18, Wednesday—Second period, Mr. William Bobrick's orchestra, composed of 35 talented students, will present their musical selections for the students' approval. Also performing is the Concert Choir, Choralaires, under the direction of Mr. Phillip Paul.

December 19, Thursday—Mr. Turrentine will present, for the first

time this year, the Symphonic B Band. This will also be a second period assembly.

Marching Band . . .

The Hialeah Thoroughbred Marching Band isn't loafing because football season is over. Right now they are busily preparing for the Orange Bowl Parade.

Time And Effort Always Pay Off

Fourteen students achieved the high honor with all AIA's on their report cards. They were: Wayne Cail, Joy Garrity, Mary Jane Genonese, George Gokel, Judy Gokel, Stacy Hammond, Cindy Johnson, Suzanne Kennedy, Mike McCrory, Betty Owens, Kristi Poole, Jo Ann Smith, Paul Stokes, David Weiss, and Nancy Piesco.

Many others achieved recognition on the Honor Roll. They were: Ralph Ambuehl, Pat Anderson, Ken Andrews, Linda Barger, Susie Barker, Diane Barr, Beverly Beers, Raymond Belot, Wayne Boaz, Donna Bridwell, Bonny Brown, Pat Buck, JoAnn Buser, Kathy Caldwell, Rowena Callen, Lynn Campion, Karlie Carter, Wayne Case, Elsie D'Arvido, Lillian Davidson, Bobby Dempsey, Gloria Doubrava, Robert Doud, Janice Dubbs, Ken Feldman, Pat Ferraro, Carolyn Fisher, Andrea Gerula, Maria Gil, Bob Godfrey, Helen Godwin, Domingo Gomez, Cheryl Goodwin, Tom Goslin, Kathie Hartmann, Michael Heffner, Pat Hermansader, Karen Holmes,

Sandra Howard, Nancy Howe, Theresa Igler, Jeri Jarvis, Gaila Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Linda Jones, Barbara Kinsly, Johnny Kuca, Tom Laud, Connie Lauda Isabel Llinas, Jim Long, Tom Love, Gladys Maestre, Gus Males, Barbara Martin, Dora Martinez, Carolyn MacInnes, Donald McRorie, Preston Mills, Geraldine Mitchell, Linda Monser, Rebba Montgomery, Art Moore, Karen Nelson, Lore Nielsen, Pat Noiland, Joseph Perez, Vickie Puckett, Diane Puthoff, William Rackley, Jo Randazzo, Marie Reed, Estelle Rodriguez, Yolanda Santoro, Laurie Shalley, Bonnie Smith, Chris Smith, Elizabeth Sponholtz, Jane Steel, Barbara Stewart, Pat Stultz, Susan Tanner, Tex Teixeira, Lynn Temple, Sandra Unger, Jean Walker, Dot Watson, Bob Wells, Homer Wills, Mike Wills, Shannon Buhl, Chris Coffield, Richard Dobbs, Larry Doucet, Pat Gispert, Susan Lefort, Larry Lee, Luis Muniz, Albert Meilan, Barbara Kinsky, Pamela Porter, Barbara Rossetti, Lonard Texeira, and William Warren.

Sandra Unger Awarded NCTE Merit Certificate

Sandra Lee Unger was named by the National Council of Teachers of English as a 1963 national runner-up. She placed in the annual Achievement Awards competition taken by 870 outstanding English high school students across the country. The NCTE is the largest subject-matter organization of teachers in the U.S.A.

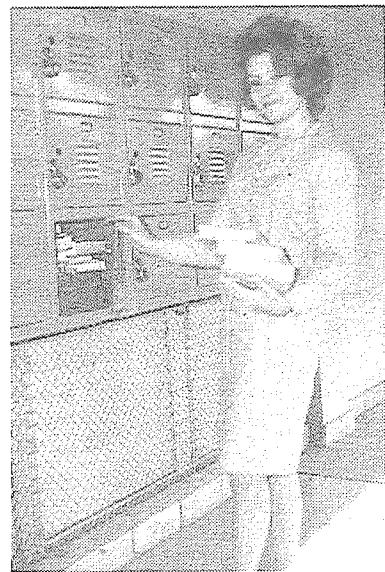
Last year as a junior, Sandra was nominated by a committee of HHS English teachers to compete with the other almost 6,800 students nominated for the NCTE citation. Sent to Sandra, as to all winners and runners-up, is a scroll of recognition. Their school department is honored with a certificate of merit. Their respective congressmen and governors receive the names of these students in their area.

James R. Squire, Executive Secretary of National of Teachers of English, said, when announcing the winners, that these students were recommended for college scholarships in 1964.

According to Sandra, there was little preparation. As preliminary entrance they had to write a short story or composition. The eligible students also wrote a 500-word auto-

biography. The Student's counsellor and teacher had to submit, along with the student's work, a character reference. Sandra was briefed only slightly on the test. Among the things included on the NCTE test were English grammar, composition, and the writing of an essay in one hour.

Sandra offered this bit of information for preparing for the test. "Study quite a bit and have a wide background in literature. It can be the difference between the mediocre and well written work. It is a factor in doing anything well."



Senior Sandra Unger, really no bookworm, participated in the NCTE contest in her junior year.



First of its kind in the county, Madrigals here assemble in full costume. Beverly Wolfe, Anne Walker, Don Pearson, Danny Williams, Pat Anderson, Pat Hermansader, Eleanor Eddy, Miriam Robbs, Olin Knudsen, Larry Bennett, Dotty McLeod, Shirley Ross, and Linda Leonard.

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Elegy To J.F.K.

By Linda Marks

A man to whom the black looked for hope,
A man at times for Cubans spoke,
A man who carried all the dreams of grandpas old and sweet sixteens,
A man whom I have never met
But loved with heart of no regret.

I heard the sad words, "He is dead;
A man has shot him through the head."
I cried, "God, save him—don't let him go!"
But there he lay, for death's not slow.
Jackie by his bed did stand
Courageously holding his now limp hand.

I know 'tis said that God knows best,
And now he's buried 'neath the flag's caress,
Never to lead our country again,
The rest of his term, Johnson will spend
Doing his best our nation to lead
By the law of the land and the president's creed.

Debate Team Hard At Work

An important tournament against national competition is scheduled near the Christmas holidays. Hialeah debate students will be trying out for a final squad. This squad will be selected through competition and hard work. If competition is close, two squads will be chosen. Try-outs begin November 23 and end December 14, when the squad is finally chosen. This squad will carry on with work from December 16 to 25. The debate teams will have the full schedule of the Dade Varsity Debate, Christmas Festival, Forensic Warm-up, and finally the Forensic Festival.

The Forensic Festival tournament begins Thursday, December 26 and will end the awards assembly Saturday evening. Each school may have three two-man teams distributed among three debate divisions. There will also be individual events to challenge team members. Students have choice of Cross-Debate, Standard Debate, Junior Debate, Oratory, and Extemp. The debate topic: Resolved: that Social Security benefits should be extended to include complete medical care.

Reading Course Available Now

The Developmental Reading Course is being opened to all interested students. Its length will extend approximately six weeks, for it will be offered throughout the year, each six weeks period. It will be given under the instruction of Mrs. Virginia Reinecke and Mrs. Mary Watts. All students wishing to improve their reading skills should see their counselor or sign-up at room 117. (This course is especially recommended for college-bound students.) Several sessions are already in progress. However, a time for each individual will have to be arranged according to his schedule.

Marine Office Open

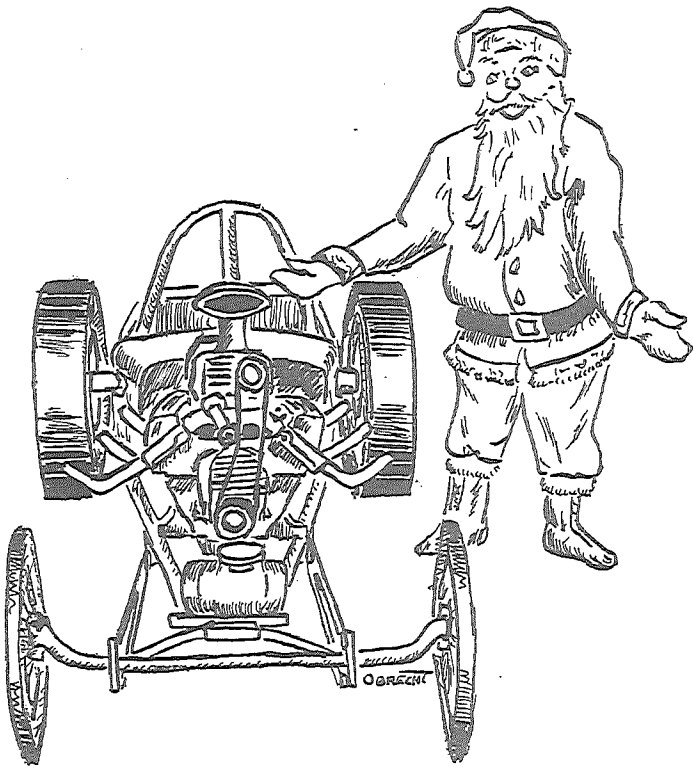
The U.S. Marine Corps has announced the opening of a marine recruiting office in Hialeah. The office is located directly behind American Legion Post No. 32, which is located at 1697 Palm Ave., in Hialeah. Anyone who is interested in information about the Marine Corps is invited to stop by and talk with Sgt. White. The office is opened from 11:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will also be open from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 on Saturday. In case you may want to call in advance for an appointment, the number is 885-3825.

Also, free U.S. Marine book covers are available at the recruiting office during the above hours.

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The RECORD would like to extend its sincerest condolences to the family of the late Mr. Louis Biskup, a Science teacher at Hialeah High since the school started.



I SHOULD MAKE GOOD TIME
THIS CHRISTMAS.

Peace Corps Marches To Victory In Policy

Each year the United States spends millions of dollars in foreign aid to help underprivileged countries much of which never reaches those who need it most. One new facet of helping countries which are in need of aid is the Peace Corps. "Instead of food or money, it provides the world's underdeveloped countries in Latin America, Africa, and Asia with trained American manpower to help develop their educational facilities, health services, agriculture, and industry." Here is an opportunity of which we must take advantage.

Men or women who qualify can serve for a period of two or more years in various countries. They actually compose an army which uses military tactics to dispose of civilian problems. That which they have accomplished has been both tangible and intangible but always remarkable. This is President Kennedy's answer to what people can do for their country and in an active way, have a part in fighting the battles of the cold war. Each participant is an ambassador of goodwill for our country.

In an article which appeared in the Parade Magazine on November 17, the ambassador from the Philippines to the United States, The Hon. Amelito R. Mutue, praised and thanked the Peace Corps for its accomplishments in his country. He especially noted how the Peace Corps had dispelled the idea of the "Ugly American" in Asia where this image has been prevalent since the Second World War.

This is an example of how the concerned individual can do more than the mightiest powers and why people must be educated. Our neighbors around the world can understand and sympathize better with us if they know that we are interested in them as individuals.

The Peace Corps is an opportunity for each of us. If one loves his country wants to do something for it, and even more important this, do something for humanity, he should look into the Peace Corps and see if there is a place for his talents. Even if there isn't, it must be given continued support because it practices democracy, the worth of the individual. It is the core of the heritage of our America.

The Weaker Sex Must Move With The Future

According to the ancient Greek philosopher, Aristotle, "the male is by nature superior, and the female inferior . . . Woman is weak of will, and therefore incapable of independence of character position; her best condition is a quiet home life in which she may be in domestic affairs supreme, and silence is her glory."

This code presented by Aristotle might have pertained to archaic times. However, history is old and the future extensive in opportunity for women, and through sensible reasoning we must recognize the actuality of these tenets as obsolete.

We live in a world trained in fear and war. We also live in an age of enlightenment and knowledge never known before, and so vast that we sometimes wonder just how much more we have to accomplish before reaching the epitome of being "little gods." However, the problems we have created for ourselves exist and it is our responsibility to cultivate them into seeds of progress instead of thorns of failure.

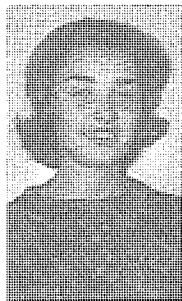
To do this, we need every capable mortal available. Today, women do belong in the so called "man's world", and not only in the home. We can not afford to dispense with badly needed wisdom and knowledge just because it happens to be wrapped-up in the shape of a woman. The age is new and the woman is new. She is now a leader, a scientist, a teacher, a philosopher, an astronaut, almost anything, but always a mother and home maker. Women are accomplishing more and more each day. There are areas of life that she may never be able to surpass or even compare with man, but we can not afford to put her aside; the world needs her even more now than ever!

Merry Christmas

We Have Been Betrayed!

By ROSEMARY MAYNARD
RECORD Editor-in-chief

Now history, November 22, 1963, was a day of reckoning for the morale of the American people. It was a day, though begun as all others, that would spread tragedy to the tightest corners of the world



MAYNARD

was he betrayed, but also every man, woman and child of the nation

he loved and lived for.

The United States is said to have progressed more in the last 100 years than any other country has in its entire history. If there is but one man in our society today that would even consider such a demoralizing act, then we haven't progressed one day, one minute from our conception as a nation. Sadly enough, there was such a man—Lee Harvey Oswald—and the deed was done.

No matter what a person's political affiliation, he must admit that John Kennedy was a man and had a right to live as do you and I. When he accepted the office of president in January of 1960, he inherited the burdens of a great nation and also became the target for any random feelings of resentment flung freely by this nation's very human population. He realized this, and work-

ed to the best of his ability for the betterment of peace and progress. Now he is dead, felled by the bullet of a madman—or was he mad?

Was he? Some say he was Communist encouraged. Perhaps so. After all, as a nation united, we cannot be overcome, but when divided, as in the racial and Cuban issues, or in a state of mass confusion and panic, we are mere putty ready to follow any leadership resembling order and organization.

But think a minute. Isn't there something wrong with a people that, when faced with something they don't like and/or understand, cry out, "Communists!!"?

Isn't there? Could that be our whole problem — our stumbling block?

Could it?

A Letter to the Editor

Here's Why We Had No Answer

Dear Editor,

In the November 19th issue of "The Record", there was a letter to the Editor concerning the poor outcome of Merit Scholarship Finalist. I have noticed in all of the "Letters to the Editor", the Editor had replied with an answer. Why no answer to this most important question?

Puzzled

Puzzled,

The main reason why I did not answer the letter was in an attempt to leave some "food for thought". Can you think of any reason why we didn't have any more finalists than we did? Often times we can't "have our cake and eat it, too."

By the way, were you a finalist?—or maybe we can all put our concern into action, with plausible potentials, and see if Hialeah can't have twice or three times as many finalists next year as this year.

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Majorettes Deserve Praise

Dear Editor,

A lot has been said in commendation of the band and the cheerleaders, but I've not heard a word of praise for some of the other people who helped H.H.S. so much, such as the majorettes.

They certainly did contribute a lot to Hialeah's football games. They worked just as hard as the band and cheerleaders to practice for their part at the games, and on nights of the games, one certainly can't say their outfits were warm.

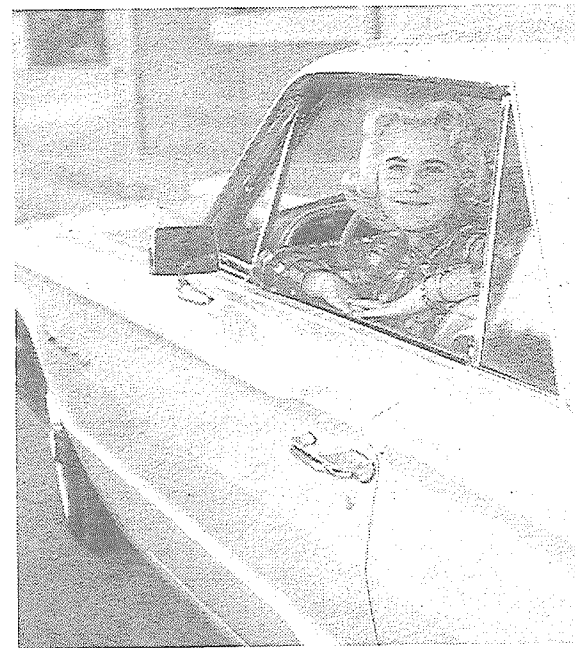
I think it's about time someone said

Thanks, majorettes!
Majorette Fan

Majorette Fan,

You are not alone in your feelings of appreciation to the majorettes. The half-time at the football games were only a brilliant show of our school's talent and they certainly were enjoyable. As members of the band, the majorettes are often taken for granted just as a lovely group of "twirling" students. However, it is an honor and a hard working, talented school position. We extend our appreciation also!

Hialeah Paper Doll



Vivacious Pat Brown has a wide range of hobbies and interests that center around her membership in Modern Dance Club, modeling hair-styles, and her new 1964 baby-blue T-Bird. She keeps busy on the Hi-Ways staff and preparing to attend Baylor University, Texas, to be a dental hygienist. Not only is she our Paper Doll but is a N.F.L. Calendar Girl.

Jingle All The Way- Right To Lay Away

"Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way, put money down on what you want, there's four months left to pay." This should have been the theme song of the largest department stores in Greater Miami. Long before Jack-O-Lanterns grinned out of picture windows and turkeys were served at Thanksgiving dinners, a jolly Santa Claus and his helpers peeked out of store windows or continually grinned at us from various shelves and counters. The old, familiar "Put on Lay-Away, Use our convenient Christmas plan" was seen by people purchasing bathing suits.

What has happened to the wonderful Christmases that most of the younger generation have never known? The Christmases familiar to us have always been so commercialized. The ones our grandparents knew were filled with hominess and good cheer, and the Christmas spirit was kept in season—not in September. I suppose this is a sign of continuing progress in a modern world, but I say "Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way, I'd like to see a real Christmas, an old-fashioned holiday."

Being Santa Can Present A Real Problem— In Character

Did you ever wonder what the qualifications of a good Santa Claus are? First you must like people, especially children. You should have a knack for getting along with other people and understanding their points of view. You should have a warm and friendly attitude towards everyone that you encounter. You should make it a point to do as much as you can towards the well-being of others expecting only self-satisfaction in return.

You need to be easily liked and should not let small incidents bother you, but instead use every wrong thing you do as a yardstick by which to plan the future. And, above all, you should always be an optimist and not fall into the deep chasms of pessimism. You should be an example for all young people of the world to follow.

And when we stop to think about what has just been said, it would seem that this world would be a much better place to live in if more people were able to meet the qualifications of a good Santa Claus.

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Civitan Choice Of President Steve

By LORE NIELSEN

"The clubs other than Civitan were so big that I didn't feel that I could show myself, activity-wise. I wanted to be able to do something." This is Steve LeJeune's reason for choosing Civitan as the club of which he wanted to first become a member and later the president. The dark haired senior who naturally feels that Hialeah is the best, is so busy working with his club that STEVE LeJEUNE he doesn't find time to participate in many other activities around school.

Outside of his school work, Steve finds many activities to fill his spare time. "What spare time?", he questions, but still he finds the minutes which he more than sufficiently fills. He holds a paper route, collects coins, loves swimming, bowling, and "any other expensive activities." He attends the Blessed Trinity Church in Virginia Gardens where he also lives. In past years, he has belonged to Marine Biology Club and JATO.

Service clubs are important in his book because they "teach the fellows to get together with other fellows while working. Such clubs, especially Civitan, build up citizenship." After completing school at Hialeah, Steve plans to attend Dade County Junior College and then spend his senior years at either the University of Miami or UCLA. His ultimate goal will probably be in

Honoraria Installs

Seventeen new Honoraria tappees were installed at a brief, impressive ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church of Miami Springs on December. The ceremony started at 8 p.m. with a welcoming speech by Bonnie Brown, presiding in the absence of Carol Ann Graham, Honoraria president. Next followed four short speeches by three of the club's officers; Susan Barker, Chris Hansman, and Carolyn McInnes, and one of the Honoraria honeys, George Gokel. All four speeches dealt with the advantages of being a member in a club of service to the school and community.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the receiving hall of the church, where cake and punch was served.

Honoraria is selling Christmas corsages. They may be bought for 50 cents from any Honoraria member.

Honoraria put up another cornice in the cafeteria recently. The new one is on science. This cornice and the other, on foreign languages, are the beginning of a collection of cornices on different school subjects. These cornices are designed by Mr. Frank Pritchard.

We'll all be at the WINTER FANTASY

Abu Ben Adam	Anne Boleyn	Currier and Ives
Sir Smedley Snarf	Betty Bidet	Mango Chutney
Engelbert Humperdinck	Hitti Hoccleve	Chauncey De Pew
Hortense de Beauharnais	Kumquat Chutney	Ada de Nada
Cambeses Bonaparte	Lord Calvert	King Cole
Heinrich von Humboldt	Mutnz Teave	Gilbert
Madame Myopia Munch	Grendel	Queen de Coeurs
Khufu Tu	Hugo Hofmannstal	Lady Macbeth
Chadwick Chutney	Coranary Thrombosis	Doll Tearsheet
Fanny Hill	Fillmore Kooze	Daisy Derrier
Flexner Flint	Freddy Feuchtwangner	Sherry Fontanbac
Barbara Buze	Humbert Humbert	Sullivan

Hialeah Mourns With Nation

Joining the American public in their time of sorrow, Key Club, in memory of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, draped the American flags in all Hialeah classes at half mast with black crepe for a period of 30 days beginning November 22.

The mourning crepes will be displayed until the 30-day mourning period is terminated during the Christmas holidays. The boys distributed the black crepe to each room on December 2.



Civitan boys can always be found busy selling fruit cakes during the Christmas season. Along with their sister club, Civinette, they hope to make this the best sale ever.

Civinettes Give School Creed

Civinettes service club has written a school creed for student body. They think it embodies all objectives of a conscientious student as a loyal supporter of the school. It will be printed up and given to all students gratis.

As a Hialeah High School Thoroughbred, I endorse the following principles:

- Actions and attire befitting school reputation
- Recognition and practice of the adopted Honor Code
- Active School Spirit
- Good sportsmanship at all meets, athletic or otherwise
- Respect of teachers
- Observance of safety
- Support of school functions

Modern Dance Presents 'Snow White'

Advanced Modern Dance class will perform very shortly in a Drama Festival. They will be competing against many other modern dancers from many rival schools.

Southwest High School will be host to all attending schools, December 5 and 6. Dec. 5 the dance will be held in the evening and December 6 the dancers will miss the entire school day to compete in the festival.

Mrs. Patricia Reams, the choreographer of the slightly humorous drama, will chaperone the girls.

The dancers will perform to the record and enact the story of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Insignia Display To Be New Service Project

Civinettes will round out the old year and welcome the new with a new school service project. A club insignia display will be erected by the club on the large gate at the 47th Street entrance to the school.

The display, patterned after the insignia board at the entrance of Miami Springs, will be available for all Hialeah High service clubs to exhibit their club emblems. All the insignias will be attached to the large gate at the front entrance.

Needy Hialeah families will profit

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C.B.E. Can Insure Future For Many

Two uncelerated and hardworking programs at Hialeah High are the Cooperative Business Education program and the Diversified Cooperative Training program, headed by Mr. Albert Haft and Mr. William Laughlin. There are many little known facts about these areas of education which should be familiar to all students.

C.B.E., headed by Mr. Haft, is, in his own words, "designed to help students who are preparing for office careers, who are seniors, and who, by attending school in the morning, are able to get on the job training in the afternoon." There are a few requirements for the students participating in this program.

Any senior student who has taken courses in business previously.

The students attend school 4 hours in the morning and go to work for 4 hours in the afternoon. Mr. Haft secures their jobs for them and "35% of the graduates remain at the same job." They take jobs to train for work as secretaries, typists, stenographers, office clerks, and bookkeepers.

D.C.T., headed by Mr. Laughlin, gives a student a chance to be trained for work in "nearly any occupa-

tion within the limits of his abilities and the jobs available." These students, as in C.B.E., earn their high school credits as in academic courses. They receive training for such jobs as drafting, pre-trade training, mechanics, bank clerks, secretaries, and dental and medical assistants.

"An applicant for admission to the cooperative program must submit an application to the coordinator and upon acceptance, he is required to furnish a statement of good health from his dentist and physician."

The cooperative programs offer opportunities to students, the school, and employers. It is designed mainly for students "whose abilities and interests are not satisfied through the traditional academic program."

For more information about these programs, contact either Mr. Haft in room 620, or Mr. Laughlin in room 622.

J. A. Offers Much For All

Junior Achievement is an organization of teens which deals in business products. It acts like a corporation by selling shares of stock to the general public. The members of J.A. buy materials, rent machinery, advertise, and in turn are paid.

Junior Achievement of Miami is composed of about 20 different companies or clubs. The clubs, which are sponsored by the different incorporated companies in the Hialeah-Miami area are organized for one main reason. That is to promote and supervise a program of economic education and industrial public relations through which youth may gain and learn by doing, knowledge of the working of American business.

One club in Miami is called "Witchcraft" and has as its product, "Ovenglow Oven Cleaner," which sell at \$1.00. The J.A. members make this product and make 25c an hour, plus a 10c commission on any sales.

Teens interested in J.A. may attend meetings which are held on week nights from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Mayflower Restaurant.

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Apple Abolition, Requests Student

From the beginning of time there has never been a fruit more publicized or submitted to public exposure than the apple. In the opinion of many, the apple has been an indirect cause of much of the world's inferno. Let us view why and what to do about this situation.

Eve is said to have fed the first apple to Adam in lieu of a quicker or more easily acquired dessert for supper. Even in the beginning, the fruit glowed with a radiant sheen and had an aroma of elegance. No true woman could easily resist such a bargain and Eve was a true woman.

The height of Greek mythology is reached with the story of the Trojan War. Bear in mind that a golden apple was the cause of this mythological tragedy. That the three most beautiful goddesses would fight over a five-cent McIntosh, more than likely dipped in fluorescent paint, is inconceivable to many. The destruction of an entire city, the loss of many lives and the cause of unmentionable grief, can be blamed on this troublesome but tasty morsel.

Today some people substitute an apple for One-a-Day vitamins. Whether they are helping to support American economy, trying to keep the doctor bills down, or simply cheap-skates is yet to be determined.

My argument is that the apple is over publicized and very ineffective to its suggested causes. Along with many others in this school I can testify that they did absolutely nothing for my six weeks grades and I can assure you that they were properly polished. Although I know this will not be appreciated by the American Apple Association, I say "Abolish the Apple, a fraud if there ever was one."

A Loner At His Death

If I must die,
I should like to die a hero.
I would like to smile
Into the gruesome face
Of Death.
I would not, like others,
Pray to a god for forgiveness,
In fear.
I shall make it alone,
Whether it be to Hell
Or elsewhere.
I alone shall not find comfort
In written words or hypocritic
Sympathy.
I scorn their words of faith.
I've never had need of anything,
Apart from myself.
So shall it be at my ending.
Death, my friend, draw nearer.
Ah, I have been so cold
all my life.
Your enveloping shadow gives
Me warmth,
The only warmth I have known.

SORROTA
CONGRATULATES ITS
TAPPEES

Have a Happy, Holy Holiday
CIVINETTES



Who's Who At H.H.S.

It's often said that when you watch a movie you can't imagine what is going on behind the scenes. This can also be said of the many stage productions of Hialeah School. One of the many people who strive to make these productions smooth and free running is Norman Joseph of the Stage Electricians Guild. Whenever there's sound equipment to be tested or a lighting adjustment to be made he's always around to help. Some pretty hectic backstage situations have turned out for the best with Norman's help. Norman's skill in electronics will be a great asset in his future career of engineering.

It is a privilege to announce that eight Hialeah orchestra Students have been chosen new members of The All-Miami Youth Symphony. These eight have proven to be accomplished musicians on their chosen instruments:

Marian Chadwick, oboe; David Gilbert, violin; Roberta Hallin, viola; Val Houston, trombone; Pam Signor, viola; Elizabeth Sponholtz, piano; John Sponholtz, violin; and Robert Zakas, violin. The first Concert for this group will be December

26, at Dade County Auditorium, when guest soloist will be Mary Spaulding Sevitzy.

Fun, hard work, and satisfaction, all these describe Patricia Holts' feelings of her junior year. Patti is a member of Hialeah's dance band and chorus group the Tropical Knights, in which she sings soprano. Patti also holds membership in Choralaires, Drama, and Tri-M. Patti holds music high in her dreams, for her life shall be patterned in either a choral teaching or entertaining profession. Patti has the ambition and determination that will be an asset in either of these professions.

Joel Kierstead, a senior, is the Tropical Knights chief comedian. Joel, better known as Granny or Maudy Fricker is often seen at school events doing a wide variety of imitations. Being a "B" student, Joel has decided to beat a path toward the field of electronics, as a second choice of course he has chosen comedy.

A word of caution to those of you who drive automobiles. Drive carefully throughout this holiday season and you'll be sure to have a MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Elephants Surpassing Tom Swifties, Quickly

The answer game in which the elephant jokes play a major part is still a favorite pastime with joke-telling teens. Surpassing the self-contained "Tom Swifties" they sometimes bring unlooked for laughs. You may find an answer that is funnier than your own. Some of the most popular, among teens in Dade County are:

1. How do you catch a rabbit?
(Hide behind a bush and make a sound like a carrot.)
2. What is black, lives in a tree and is dangerous?
(A crow with a machine gun)
3. Why do elephants have wrinkled knees?
(They tie their sneakers too tight)
4. How do you make a statue of an elephant?
Get a piece of marble and cut away everything that doesn't look like an elephant)

5. What has four legs and a tail and goes "moof"?
(A cow with buck teeth)
6. What's green and gold and lies in the grass covered with cookie crumbs?
(A dead Girl Scout)
7. Why can't elephants ride tricycles?
(They don't have a little finger to ring the bell)

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Candle Ceremony Marks Chanukah

With the lighting of the first candle on the even of December 10, the Jewish holiday of Chanukah began. The Jewish Feast of Lights, or The Feast of Dedication, as Chanukah is often called, is a happy, joyful occasion, with much merrymaking, dancing, singing, and eating. Presents are exchanged between friends and relatives. Gifts are made for the poor. Chanukah begins on the eve of the twenty-fifth day of the Hebrew month of Kislev, and lasts eight days.

Like most Jewish holidays Chanukah commemorates some historical, miraculous happening. In 165 B.C., after a bitter three years' struggle against the Syrians and their tyrant Antiochus, the Jews became victors. They won by strong faith in God, and the leadership of Judas Macabaeus. The Jews went to Jerusalem to rededicate their Temple. They removed idols put up by the Syrians. When they needed pure oil to light the Holy Lamps they only found enough to last one day. But by a miracle the oil burnt for eight days.

The menorah, or candelabre, holds nine candles. Eight symbolizing the eight days the oil burnt, while the ninth candle reminds us of that little flask of oil. Each evening of Chanukah an additional light is added to the main candle, and by the last night nine candles are burning.

Holiday foods consist of latkes, or potato pancakes, with applesauce or sour cream. All kinds of cookies and cakes make the meal complete.

Families go to their place of worship called a synagogue, where their prayers are said in Hebrew.

Jewish children have a favorite toy called dreidle which is a four-sided top that has different numbers all around it. Groups of children gather together to play with it. They take turns spinning the dreidle and the one that comes up with the highest number wins the game.

Also on this festive occasion, parents take their children to visit their relatives and friends, and as is the custom they are given Chanuka gelt which is money.

On this year the first lighting of the candles began on the eleventh day of December.

Happy Chanukah to all!

Small Animals Day Replaces Traditional Ground-hog Day

On the eleventh of November we all should have bowed our heads to Freedom Day and then next, and said a short prayer for those who we honor on Armistice Day . . . or was it Veterans Day?

With the people changing the names of the holidays all the time how are we going to keep them straight? When Decoration Day was changed to Memorial and All Souls Day was changed to Halloween nobody thought much about it. With all this generalizing in holidays, what will be next? Maybe

the Fourth of July will be changed to Freedom Day and then next, Lincoln's birthday will be changed to All Presidents Day. Heaven forbid if Labor Day isn't changed Labor, Management, and Housewife's Day.

The last and may be the most important, will be the change from Ground Hog Day to All Small Animals Day. Oh well. See you on Small Animals Day, oops, I mean Ground Hog Day.

Sophomores And Juniors Heed— "Your Day Will Come"!

"What a bunch of snobby seniors! Who wants to sit in their old senior section, anyhow? I'd like to smack that guy right in the nose. I'm about to dehydrate and he calls senior privileges at the water fountain. Yeah, and just look at 'em flash their old rings and pins around."

These little gems might sound familiar to the majority of you underclassmen, just as they did to this year's seniors, last year.

Please sympathize with the seniors, for one must realize many of the privileges which once distinguished a senior are no more. Consequently, these few remaining privileges are being pushed on the underclassmen in leaps and bounds. It is not prudishness but the rights that go with being a senior that these students are seeking. Don't despair, juniors and sophomores, just remember, "Your Day Will Come."

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By THERESA IGLER

It's only 9:30 a.m. now, but this is an exception. Come with me, through the thick glass doors into a world of pungent-smelling antiseptics, crisp uniforms, and most important, devotion. It's quiet now and the only sound to be heard is the squeaking of rubber-soled shoes.

The purpose of this tour is to introduce you to possible careers in Mental Health. You're all familiar with the pediatrics, maternity, and surgical wards, so we'll pass them. However, there is another extremely important ward. It's the psychiatric ward. Usually, when the psychiatric ward is mentioned, you immediately think of locks on every door and bars in every window. This is not necessarily so. The psychiatric ward should be thought of as a place of helping the mentally ill find themselves. This is rather hard to explain, so I'll introduce you to someone who may choose a career in mental health.

That young girl, over there, helping to feed one of the patients is Penny Parker. She's a psychiatric aide. Penny just graduated from high school and has not yet decided on a professional career, but she thinks it might be in the mental health field. The high school diploma helped Penny although it is not usually required for employment.

She attended formal classes, which lasted from one week to three months, in addition to staff demonstrations and work assignments. Penny is now receiving on-the-job-

training, but the instructions vary according to hospitals. She is under the supervision of the professional nurse and the other Mental Health professionals.

Penny helps to dress, feed, and bathe the patients. Her other odd jobs include keeping rooms and linens clean. Even though Penny has many specific duties, her main duty is helping the patients' recovery by offering them her kindness, understanding, and encouragement.

Since she is new on the job her estimated pay is from \$150 to \$300 a month. Penny's wage scale will differ according to her location, experience and time.

A psychiatric aide, like Penny, is sometimes able to give valuable information to the psychiatrist or other members working on the case, thus enabling them to help the patient recover quickly. She can do this because the psychiatric aide leads two lives—her own and that of the patient. Penny is with a patient constantly, through all his trials and tribulations, until he is recovered.

What does it take to be a psychiatric aide? All the qualities Penny has—patience, understanding, maturity, good physical condition, ability to remain calm during emergencies, getting satisfaction from helping, and last but not least, liking people.

Now that you've met Penny Parker, does she seem familiar? If she does, then it's likely you've found a career in Mental Health.

They're Coming; Take Cover

A little boy crouches behind a chair in the kitchen looking at a small crack under the window. Suddenly he gives forth an excited yell, "They're coming, they're coming, lots of them, too." His mother, commander-in-chief of the family, calls them to their battle stations.

The first defense against the intruders is manned by the two small children, a boy and a girl. They hurriedly fill up small pans of water and place them along the wall under the window, but a small detachment of the main body of enemy begin to move down the other wall. Completely fooled, the children move the pans of water under this small body as the main force goes down the unprotected wall. The second line of defense against the oncoming enemy is defended by the determined father. About 20 feet from the kitchen cupboard, the en-

emy's goal, the wily father set down a whole ring of flypaper. But the "best plans of mice and men oft go astray," as the saying goes, and, in his haste, the father does not lay down the flypaper evenly. Much to his dismay, he watches, dazed, as the foe marches through a small opening in the paper, nearing their destination.

The only other obstacle left in their path is the mother with a small fan in her hand. She is determined to blow them back from the cupboard, but she has forgotten one, small detail—plugging in the fan. So, the defenders take the only step left—they step aside, admitting defeat gracefully. The victors swarmed into the cupboard, claiming their prize. Oh well, another bag of sugar ruined by those blasted ants.

Santa Reveals All

"To lose 100 pounds is my secret at an exclusive RECORD interview ambition," confessed Santa Claus held over the phone directly con-



The two busy staffs of the Hialeah High Record wish all T-Breds a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Above is Editor Bill Miller advising other editors Carolyn Jay, Carol Roby and Bruce MacBeth.

Below is the staff which edited this Christmas edition. Standing left to right: associate editor, Susan Parsons; sports editor, Manuel Rodriguez; editor-in-chief, Rosemary Maynard; club editor, Lore Neilson. Seated are: girls' sports, Nancy Hammerstrom; feature, Marsha Mazin; and business manager, Lynn Wisser.

I Met Santa Claus; Old Man Himself

We were almost out of gas and wishing only for one gallon of it so we hurriedly "julled-into" a dinky sort of service station with some unknown brand of gasoline. My mother went to blow the horn to call for service, but then there was no need for it. He pounced upon us as if he were some over-grown elf beset upon a pot of "tinker's" gold. A wide smile spread across his face, his eyes sparkled, and his little round tummy juggled as he washed the windshield.

Somewhere, somehow, I had seen those twinkling eyes, that gingery smile, and I know I had seen that spreading type of middle-age bulge before. He offered his services with genuine concern and made us feel as if the world were just a bed of roses, that everything was just wonderful and there wasn't a problem in the world. He talked about his little family of three mutts, a canary, a tank of goldfish, and last, but far from the least in his estimation, a gentle wife, who cared for his quaint family.

As we drove away I couldn't shake the feeling that I had seen that jolly expression and that exuberant enthusiasm, somewhere before!

The following evening, reluctantly, I took my tiny young niece to

see Santa at the local department store, though it was the least thing that I wanted to do. As we approached the snow-covered throne enwrapped with wish-full children I saw a pair of familiar sparkling eyes, a wide smile full of happiness, and a cute middle-age spread "that shook when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly." My Mom and Dad were wrong after all—there was a real Santa Claus and I had found him, a real, honest, alive Santa, who didn't live in the North Pole with eight reindeer, but in North Miami with three dogs, a canary, a tank full of goldfish, and a sweet wife. There he was, right before me!

There was only one problem, though. The day after Christmas we returned to that little unnoticed service station to gather proof of my discovery, only to find that no one had even heard of such an odd looking fellow, or my Santa! At least I saw him, and this Christmas he'll remember, just maybe, and you know what that means, oh boy!!

nected with the North Pole. Known to some as Saint Nick and to others as Kris Kringle, Mr. Claus is one of the world's most popular men.

Together with his wife who is as plump and as jolly as he is, he lives in his workshop, a remodeled weather station. In the winter, he vacations on Miami Beach. The unique thing about Santa is his most unusual hobby.

It is his pastime to distribute home-made toys to deserving boys and girls on Christmas Eve. He does this in an old fashioned sleigh that doesn't even have automatic transmission. Instead of horse power, he has reindeer power, his favorite of whom is Rudolph. He confesses that he pities this poor reindeer because of his red nose.

Although a hobby such as this is expensive, the cost is mostly defrayed by donations from "willing" parents. "I began making gifts to relieve my hypertension. I used to be a little old wine taster." He began his benevolent work in a small way by distributing ice cubes to the Eskimos, and worked himself to the place where he is today.

To his followers, those of all ages who seek gifts under the tree on Christmas morning, he asks only one thing and takes advantage of this opportunity to publicize his wishes. We of the press urge you to oblige so that his most worthy work can continue. "Please keep your chimneys clean! These dry-cleaning bills are breaking me!"

"Take These Chains"

I've seen most of you in the hall. I'm always there, you know. Or do you? You always seem just to ignore me and pretend I don't even exist. I'm sure that you wouldn't like to be treated the way you treat me. You could at least show me a little respect. Some people do, but you think that they are really odd.

I know that you have all sorts of excuses for the way I'm treated. You say you're in a hurry and it's easier to go through, but I don't think that any of these justify my treatment.

Watch for me next time you are in the hall and see how people either just remove me, walk over me, or go around me. Now really, do you think that's any way to treat a CHAIN?

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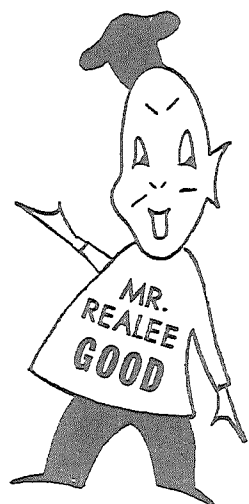
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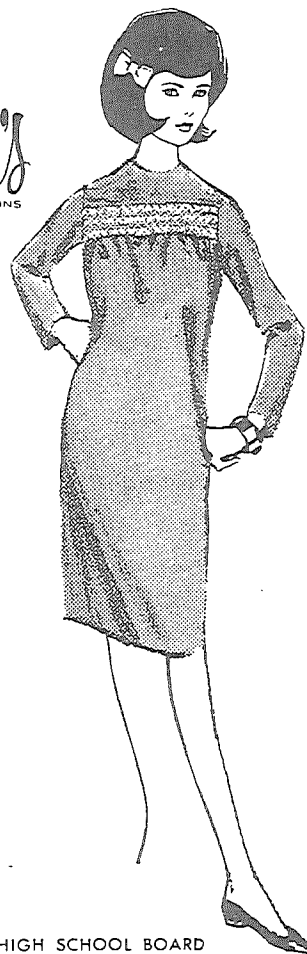
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Extramural Girl Sharon Merits Extramural For Her Club Activities

The girls chosen this month to represent the girls' physical education department as the extramural girl is senior, Sharon Roper. Active



Sharon Roper is busy taking minutes at the G.A.A. meeting. Although she is recording secretary, she is always ready to lend a helping hand in any club functions.

in sports and especially G.A.A., Sharon serves this club by participating as recording secretary. She is also a member of Girls Letter Club (G.L.C.).

Her interests and hobbies center around sports as may well be expected, although her favorites include bowling, volleyball and golf. She hopes to bowl on the school team again as she did last year, when it first began. Sharon is also interested in music and has been studying piano for the past four years.

Dade County Junior College will play a part in her near future as she plans to attend there before going on to Florida State or the University of Miami, where she will pursue her vocational choice of teaching.

Sharon remarked, "Out of the few that are chosen for Extramural Girl during the year I feel honored and privileged that I was one of them."

Physical Ed. Classes Offer Much Variety To Promote Fitness

Fore! Spike it! Touchdown! Doublefault! No, you're not going crazy if you think you hear all of these terms at once. You are hearing them! Big things are going on these days in the girls' physical education classes. You can find almost any sport for girls that you would expect to find, and probably some you wouldn't.

Most of the sophomore classes, including those of Miss Alliene Swain, Miss Jane Maples, and Miss Dorothy Ross, have been working on speed-a-way, since they finished volleyball.

Modern dance is just about always going on, even though it has been finished as a class unit for the majority of the classes. Volleyball too is still played, as it is a good sport as well as an outdoor one. The juniors are just about the busiest group. They're working on quite a few sports at once.

Tennis, one of the juniors' sports at present time, is proving not to be as easy as it sometimes looks. As for how well the girls can serve, just ask one of them for an HONEST answer and see how far you get.

Hialeah 9, also known as hurricane 9 in junior high school or as modified girls' touch football, is another sport that the juniors have a

monopoly on at present.

Field hockey is another junior sport. Armed with hockey sticks, the girls go on to the field to learn the mechanics of this game wherein the object is to hit the ball across the goal. Though not as well known to the student body as some of other games, the girls still find it a sport in which they can have a lot of fun.

Track and field is open to girls of all classes and sizes after school. There are many competitive events in which girls have a chance to participate and perhaps compete in extramural meets later.

Make That Spare!

Hialeah High's bowling team is now holding try-outs for the varsity team, under the coaching of Mr. Carl Gustafson.

As bowling is now a varsity sport, letters will be awarded for bowling for the first time this year.

Last year Hialeah's boys and girls team, in their first years of competition, were winners in the Southern District and runner-ups in the Gold Coast Conference.

Hialeah Takes A Second In Inner-division Tourney

By NANCY HAMMERSTROM

The girls volleyball team took a proud and well earned second place out of 14 schools entered in the Inner-divisional tournament. Hialeah, though second to none in sportsmanship and spirit, bowed only to Southwest High in play.

Drawing a bye in the first round, Hialeah moved to the quarter finals without playing. There they met Miami Beach, the winner of the Beach - Gables game. Beach's strength lay in their serves but even that could not stop Hialeah's girls from playing an offensive game. The 15-10; 15-11 victory moved Hialeah to the semi-finals.

Southwest's sudden attack of strong drives and sharp spikes caught Hialeah off guard. Before settling down to steady play, Southwest commanded such a lead that a few unavoidable errors ended the match with Southwest the victor, 9-16; 13-15.

As it was a double elimination

tournament the Thoroughbreds were by no means out of the running. Dropping into the loser's bracket, Hialeah met Jackson at the Generals' gym in the final night of competition. Jackson played strictly a defensive game. They just tried to get the ball back and let their opponents make the mistake. But Hialeah did not fall prey to their plan. Taking advantage of poor shots and good sets, Laurie Shalley, Sue Migone, Pat Fortenberry and Linda Sletter kept up a constant rain of spikes which the Generals tried in vain to return. A final 15-6; 11-14; 15-4 moved Hialeah to the finals with Southwest in the winners bracket.

Still warmed up from playing Jackson, Hialeah moved ahead of the Eagles after closing a small gap in the score. Playing their own game and causing a little tension on Southwest's side the Thoroughbreds had an 8-13 lead which they were unable to hold allowing South-

west to come up and win 13-15. Shaken by the sudden surge of play on the part of Southwest, the girls were unable to settle down enough to work their style of game and lost in their final attempt 5-15.

This is the second year the Inner-divisional Tournament has been held, but the first year awards have been given. Last year Hialeah won this same tournament with no recognition except the remembrance of victory.

The girls on this year's team coached by Miss Jane Maples and Miss Alliene Swain were: co-captains Sue Migone and Laurie Shalley; seniors Becky Anderson, Nancy Hammerstrom and Pam Yorba; juniors Barbara Dunfee, Pat Fortenberry, Cherri Lee, Susan Skipper, and Pat Ward; sophomores Beth Fortenberry, Linda Rowe, and Linda Sletter; scorekeeper Sharon Roper and linesman Noreen Pilius.

G.A.A. Installs Members

Girls Athletic Association (G.A.A.) held its annual installation, Tuesday, December 3. Installation is G.A.A.'s biggest formal event of the year and next only to camp as the most important club activity.

Tradition plays a large part at G.A.A. installations. It is traditional for the club's officers to explain the meaning of the "Sportsmanship Prayer" for the benefit of the new members. This is the prayer the girls say before any sports event they participate in. The senior skit holds its place in tradition's line also.

Aside from the senior skit, a pantomime of Officer Krupkie from West Side Story, the Teakmen, a group of folk singers from Hialeah sang and had a hootenany for the audience. The Harris sisters, Gail and Betty, sang two numbers and JoAnn Harmon and Gail Harris represented the junior class members with a skit they called "The Lovers".

All new members were introduced and officially installed with the recitation of a pledge.

Girls Letter Club then hit the spotlight as Becky McGriff installed all those girls who lettered in G.A.A. last year or as a cheerleader. The

new members, five of which were juniors, which is in itself unusual as it is exceedingly difficult to letter in one year are: Suzie Bopp, Linda Chiemel, Barbara Dunfee, Pat Fortenberry, Cindy Goode, Karen Krazzyk, Cherri Lee, Sue Migone, Cheryl

Parsons, Noreen Pilius, Sharon Roper, Laurie Shalley, Pat Ward, Pam Yorba.

The entire ceremonies closed with congratulations and refreshments for all.



Tapped for Girls Letter Club all the girls pictured above have a letter for G.A.A. by earning 1000 points through participation in intramural sports and other club functions or as a cheerleader. Pictured on the bottom row are: Linda Chiemel, Laurie Shalley, Becky McGriff, Sue Migone and Karen Krazzyk; middle row: Pam Yorba, Pat Ward, Cherri Lee and Pat Fortenberry; top row: Suzie Bopp, Noreen Pilius and Sharon Roper.

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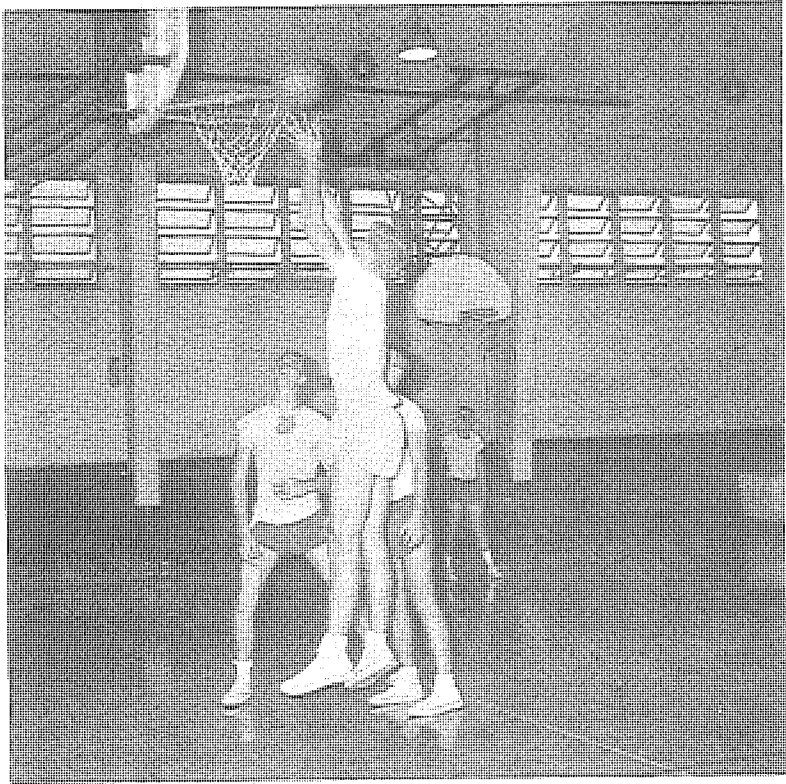
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HHS Eyes 40 Lettermen; Eary, Hendricks All-City

By PAT GISPERT and NICK ROYER

As football ends and basketball rolls around, many people wonder what becomes of the heroes that won and lost many football games, City."



Bruce Sheekey makes a basket despite the efforts of Ted Hendricks and Ruffy Menendez. Terry Lucas referees from the sidelines.

Pat Gispert, Suzie Bopp Mr., Miss Friendship

Out of the candidates for Mr. and Miss Friendship students picked as their favorites Suzie Bopp and Pat Gispert. Other candidates for these honors were Barbara Baker, Cheryl Goodwin, Becky McGriff, Sue Migo, Terri Plante, Susan Stumpf, Butch DeRosa, Tom Sayre, Ronnie Loheide, Hershal Mezius, Glenn Repple and Vince Rusinak. Suzie is an active Anchor member and twice a cheerleader. Pat is

two-year letterman on the football team and a member of Key Club. They were honored at the North Miami pep rally by last year's Mr. and Miss Friendship, Carol Ann Richards, now a student at the University of Georgia and Henry Polie, a student at Florida State University. Suzie was presented with a bouquet of red roses and sweater and Pat was presented with a sweater.

HHS Wrestlers Begin; Tankers Order Uniforms

Hialeah's wrestling season has now officially opened under the leadership of Coach Paul Zeck. This year's team will be run by veteran wrestler and still undefeated Team Captain, Carl Willard. The wrestlers have been running on their own since November 5 in order to get in condition for their first meet with young Carol City. This year's team will form around such outstanding players as big burly 284 pounder Linwood Jordan, Terry Price, Ted Mack and team captain Carl Willard. Coach Paul Zeck, a newcomer to Hialeah, ex-

pects a lot out of his boys and expects to put Hialeah on the map when it comes to the field of wrestling. Swim jackets and swim pants are being ordered now for \$13.50. The jacket is \$6.00 and the pants are \$7.50. Both the swim jackets and pants will come in very handy for the Hialeah High swimmers when the swim meets come up. The schedule of the meets is not known yet but will be decided during the Gold Coast Conference sometime in December.

Junior end Ted Hendricks was chosen to both the Miami News and the Miami Herald elite, while senior lineman Richard Eary was selected to the Herald squad. This was Hendrick's first year of varsity competition. He led the team in pass receiving and was a stalwart on defense. Eary was a standout on both offense and defense. It was his third year lettering in varsity football. As far as the coaches go, Coach Carl Eagle is still head basketball coach, Coach Tripp is head track coach, Coach Martin Frady is starting his second year as head baseball coach, Jim Powell is still Athletic Director. This year the T-Breds had 40 lettermen, 20 of whom will be returning to next year's team. The let-

termen are as follows: Jim Pitisci, Edgar Ornes, Bill Rolfe, Charles Menezes, David Czynewski, John Lund, Bob Seitz, Jim Caldwell, Wayne McMullen, Ed Ste'la, Luis Fernandez, Pat Gispert, Joe Elizarde, Jim Volz, Wayne Melching, Bruce Sturges, Dennis Matthews, Danny Douglas, Tom Kaighin, Tom Gould, John Fowler, Tim Blizzard, Danny Marshall, Barry Snowden, Steve Chesnut, Jerry Remillard, Ronnie Hinson, Wayne Ziglar, Joel Keirstead, John Garoutte, Jim Butler, Bruce Exley, Jim Hundertmark, Richard Eary, Mike Turner, Richard Rachel, Glenn Parker, Scott Davis, Jeff Hill, Tom Wheeler, Ted Hendricks, Butch De-rosa, manager, Allen Tweed, manager.

Gymnasts Victorious; Miami Military Falls 98-32

Coach Lance Saidak's gym team has had a couple of bad breaks . . . the first being Steve Kinne's fractured wrist and the other is Jimmy Cheetham's inflamed shoulder. Steve Kinne fractured his wrist at a gymnastics practice and probably will not be able to compete for the first two or three meets. Steve is number one man in free exercise and also does well in other events such as tumbling and trampolines. Jimmy Cheetham, Dade County still rings champion, because of his inflamed shoulder was not able to compete in the first two meets. These injuries will be grave losses to the team but the all around men, Don Reilly and Bill Campbell, may be able to make up for the loss of their two team mates. Coach Saidak feels that the score against Miami Military, 98½-32½,

is indicative of what the team will do throughout the season and if many fans come out to see the team, they will be pleasantly surprised at what they see. For the benefit of Hialeah High gymnastic fans, the following is the schedule of their meets:

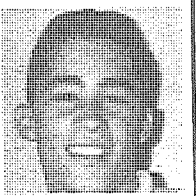
- January 8—Coral Gables—Away
- January 16—Miami High—Home
- January 29—Miami Military—Home
- February 7—Miami Jax—Away
- February 12—Miami High—Away
- February 14—Coral Gables—Home
- February 20—Southwest—Home
- February 27-9—Dade County Championships

Shortly after this setting, the Hialeah T-Bred gymnastics team defeated the North Miami Pioneers by a close score of 75 to 63. Leading the team to victory was captain Jim Cheetam, returning after suffering an inflamed shoulder.

Williams, Panco Lead Netters

Hialeah High's tennis team is preparing for the 1964 season. Practicing since the beginning of November, the squad is about to be trimmed to seven boys, in preparation for their January opener. Returning lettermen include: Bill Panco, Mike Marshall, Walter Gearthy, and Joe Williams. They will be coached by Mr. Tom Lazzaro, TV Biology teacher. They will be preparing to go to the Gold Coast and County Tennis Finals in the coming year, also the state finals. All members are looking forward to a fine season and a winning one.

Time Out



By MANNY RODRIGUEZ Boys Sports Editor

The Hialeah High football season has come to a victorious end. Basketball is quickly coming into the picture.

But before discussing the T-Bred Cagers I would like to give a quick review of the gridiron representatives.

This year the Thoroughbreds bounced back from a disappointing 1962 season (2-7-1) record to a more appealing 1963 season (5-4-1).

The reason for this winning season was a building up of the defensive and offensive units.

Mainstays of the T-Bred defense were halfbacks Pat Gispert, Louis Fernandez and Charlie Menezes (Menezes was injured in the North Miami game) and linemen included linebacker Tom Kaigan, tackle, John Garoutte and end, Ted Hendricks.

Jim Pitisci, leading the green offensive unit was helped by Joe Elizarde, Dan Douglas, John Lund, Edgar Ornes and Bob Seitz.

The linemen included: Bruce Exley, Richard Eary, Ted Hendricks, Barry Snowden, Jerry Remillard, Ron Hinson, and Tim Blizzard.

The expert place kicking of Bruce Sturges was a great asset to the squad.

Congratulations, T-Bred gridiron participants.

BASKETBALL

The 1964 basketball season will open with its first match in January. Returning to the squad this season will be Bruce Sheekey, Van Baggett, Ted Hendricks, Ruffy Menendez, and Scott Davis.

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G. M. Scholarships To Be Nationwide

General Motors has been giving various kinds of financial aid for many years to support higher education. The G.M. Scholarship Plan is one of several ways General Motors does this.

For students entering college in the fall of 1964, nearly 400 four-year scholarships will be available through 131 private and 76 public institutions in 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Any secondary school senior or graduate who is a citizen of the United States is eligible for G.M. scholarship. Qualified young men and women may apply.

The scholarship committee, for the participating colleges, review the applicant's high school academic records, available entrance test scores, extra-curricular activities, and leadership traits. Interviews are required at most colleges.

The scholarships are for four years of undergraduate study in the field of study or ultimate career of your choice.

Financial aid ranges from a honorary \$200. to a maximum of \$2,000. per year.

All scholarships are renewable for the undergraduate years provided the student maintains the high scholastic standards required.

Students are expected to work during the summer and encouraged to work during the school year. There is no obligation to work for General Motors at any time.

Any student interested in the G. M. Scholarship Plan should see his counselor for details and also write to the director of admissions at any of the participating colleges.

Any high school senior who will be graduated in June, or a high school graduate who has been graduated not more than three years prior to January 1, 1964, and has not entered may apply for the Printing and Publishing Industry Scholarship.

The applicant should be interested in a career in teaching, design, science, engineering, or management. He must take CEEB test and fill out the application blank.

Grants are restricted to a group of colleges and universities offering four-year programs or majors in: printing technology, printing engineering, printing teaching, printing design, and printing management. It is possible, though, for award winners to attend other colleges by appealing to the Board of Trustees.

The minimum financial assistance will be \$100 per academic year for each of four years and the maximum will be \$1,000 per year for each of four years.

Twelve or more four-year national competitive scholarships will be awarded. Companies may even award scholarships to certain students selected from certain groups of employees.



Metropolitan Dade County Commission Chairman Joseph A. Boyd, Jr. (left) met government students from Mr. Tripp's class of Hialeah Senior High School during a commission meeting Tuesday (Nov. 12). Students receiving miniatures of the 1962 All-America City Award flag from Boyd are, left to right: Pam Barnette, John Pinder, Kaye Hubert, Al Pierleoni, Pam Gibson and Bill Cooke.—MIAMI-METRO NEWS BUREAU PHOTO.

Attention, All Contest Bugs; Your Big Chance Is Here

At Awards Assembly in the spring, winners of various contests throughout the year are recognized. These achievements are valuable as some of them offer cash prizes and also are handsome on college applications.

Below is a list of the many contests at Hialeah, each with its respective deadline, prize and sponsor.

United Nations Test, seniors, \$500 National, \$100 local. Mrs. Beatrice Anthony, March 6, 1964; Poster on School Traffic Safety, all grades National \$4130 in different categories, October 1 to February 29; Essay Contest, Mr. Tom Barringer and Mr. Paul Plotts, seniors, two-year scholarship to University of Miami or \$475 to any Florida accredited college, October 15 to March 1.

Editorial on Constitutional ideals or Bill of Rights, Mrs. Anthony, all students, \$10, October through

April 1; Essay on American History, all grades, Mrs. Anthony, Prizes, Medals, etc., November 1 to February 11 Essay on Americanism, senior high students \$1,000, Mrs. Anthony, November 1 to February 1. Poster Contest on Highway Safety, Miss Janie Long, all grades, local \$200, State \$150, March 20; Bookkeeping Contest, Mr. Victor Lozar, Test plus "Why I Would Like to be an Accountant", senior high \$50, \$25, \$15, and \$5, April 1. Spelling Bee, Mrs. Addie Frost, all

grades, all expense trip to Washington, April 27, seniors, April 27, juniors, April 29; Art Contest, Miss Long, Painting or other art work, sophomore and juniors, Art Scholarship, February 29.

Scrapbook on community need or problem consisting of survey and evaluation, \$50, \$35, \$15, Mrs. Anthony, senior high, October 1 to April 1; Creative Writing, Mrs. Sandra Champion, Mr. Paul Krowich, senior highs, \$10, \$5 in four categories, September 30 to April 1.

With Winter Comes Fantasy

The annual Winter Fantasy, one of the school's biggest Christmas events of the season, will be presented by the Anchor and Key Clubs Friday, December 27, at the Miami Springs Villas Playhouse from 8 to 12 p.m. Tickets will soon go on

sale for \$4.00 a couple. The dress for the dance will be semi-formal.

The entertainment will be provided by Walt Dunn and the Starlighters. They have played for Eastern Airline functions and other events in the Miami area.

For those who want souvenirs of this magic night, pictures will be taken. The price has not as yet been decided upon.

The two clubs are busy publicizing this event. One of these projects is the decorating of the classroom windows. The themes will be Christmasy scenes and decorations. Teachers are co-operating and the general opinion is that it is a "good project". They are also decorating the big showcase window.

A poster party was held Saturday night, November 30. "It was well attended and we got a lot of work done and had a lot of fun," commented one sophomore Anchor member, Sharon Dunn.

Key and HHS Work, Brighten Christmas

Hialeah High is always willing to help society and its people. This year the home rooms are planning Christmas dinners for needy families in Hialeah. The dinners will consist of dried and canned goods. Money will also be collected and be used in buying more food. Each home room will plan one complete meal for a family including desert.

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Keep Hearts Beating

The Heart Association of Greater Miami will again give opportunities for high school science students to participate in research with local scientists.

Those receiving this award will work for ten weeks this summer and receive a stipend of \$300 as well.

Eligibility for the contest requires that students have received a B or higher in solid subjects and conduct, that they have not participated previously in this program, and have not received other heart summer scholarships.

Students interested may call the Heart Association at FR 3-5511 or write to Heart Association of Greater Miami, 253 S.W. 8th Street, Miami.

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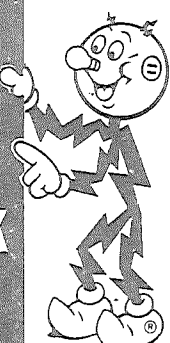
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