

Junior Linda Duckworth is busy preparing her project for the Science Fair. The school event awarded 14 superiors.

Scientists Rate At Fair

Fourteen superiors were awarded at the H.H.S. Science Fair. The 14 exhibits were A Qualitative Analysis of Water by Larry Casper, the water analyzed for mineral content being from 13 sections of Dade County:

Hypervitaminosis in Mice, by Lynn Kinsky, showed the toxic effects of a continuous over-dose of Vitamin D in rodents; Perfusion versus Injection: The New Cancer Therapy, by Gene Eisenman, discusses the methods of injection and regional perfusion in the treatment of this disease.

The Effects of Adrenalin on Mus Musculus, by Ginger Steel, is a study of the effects of the over-secretion of adrenalin; The Effects of Ingested Radioactive Phosphorus on Mice, by Bruce Ramph;

Laboratory Analogies to Air Mass Frontal Conditions, by Dan Smith,

shows the relationship between hot and cold air masses; a Comparison of Carbon Monoxide Fixation and Evolution by Green Peppers and the Portuguese Man-of-War, by Bob Poole;

Cross-section of a Hurricane, by Larry Roberts, shows the structure, cloud and wind movements in a tropical hurricane; A Biographical Study of the Exerglades, by David Purviance;

The Effects of Extracts from Sheep Sorrel on Carcinoma, by Tyrone Bridges, is an experiment on a suggested cure for cancer; Air Pollution, by Diane Fitzgerald, an alarm to the people to the dangers of air pollution;

Comparative Biochemistry — the acid soluble nucleotides, by Peter Gulotta, shows how the metabolic transfer of energy has developed;

Colchine Effects on Sunflowers, by Roger Paluzzi;

Color Astrophotography by Richard H. Smith is a display of the photography of heavenly bodies.

Excellents were won by Harold McGee, Jr.; Michael Ambuehl; Dora Palumbo; Janet Lombard; Carol Ann Richards; Lewis Blomely; Peter Clasca; Charles Johnson; Lawrence Boamler; David Asmussen; Gary Barfield; Lee Mendez; and Gerry Bryan.

Honorable Mentions went to Linda Duckworth; Christina Walker; Richard Robinson; Thomas Guthrie; James Williams; and James Rigby, Jr. Those projects which won superiors at the school fair will participate in the Southern District Fair. Those receiving superior at the District Fair will participate in the State Fair at Pensacola.

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Concentration, Contests, And Music Crowd March

Junior Class Placement Exams taken March 6 and 7, will act as criteria in deciding who will take honors and basic math and English courses throughout the '62-'63 school year.

Those juniors must have reached a minimum in scoring the math exams, or they must take a basic course in their senior year.

March 9th was the set date for the chorus contest. At 6:00 p.m., the fourth year mixed A and B groups, Tropical Knights, Ensembles, and girls' chorus, boarded buses going to Stranahan High in Fort Lauderdale, where they competed for state contest, which was held in Daytona Beach.

March seems to be the month for essays contests as there are two contests open to high school students this month.

On March 8 the topic was "Advertising and the Free World: sponsored by the Webster Advertising Company. Mrs. Laura Keyes was the sponsor of the contest.

March 12 Civitan sponsored an essay contest with the topic "Democracy Versus Communism as A Way of Life." Cash awards of savings bonds will be given to the winners.

The Florida Scholastic Press As-

Juniors Score Low On Magazine Sale

The class of '63 netted a profit of \$956.53 for class activities from the gross total of \$2,773.00 in sales they acquired throughout the week-long drive.

Jeannie Andrews, the top salesman throughout the drive led four other girls—Dianne Tutting, Martha Good, Barbara Rambo, and Oleathia Prevatt. These five received silver dollars and stuffed animals for their achievements. Last year one girl managed to stay ahead of four other boys on the top five salesman list.

Home room 11-22 led all other junior homerooms with a total of \$211.84 submitted for the drive. Many others sold over a hundred dollars worth of magazines.

sociation will hold its annual convention for journalism and annual students in Jacksonville, April 5, 6, and 7. Six students from journalism class and six from annual class will attend the conference from H.H.S. These students will spend these three days in Jacksonville attending different meetings and entering different contests in which they will be asked to write on-the-spot stories for different categories. These stories will then be submitted and judged in competition with other state representatives.

Newspaper Contest Opens

Deadline has been set at March 16 for students to enter the South Florida high school newspaper contest sponsored by the University of Miami chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

Two trophies and a plaque will be among the awards presented March 30 at the annual high school press conference to be held at the St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, 1400 Miller Road, Coral Gables.

Judging will be conducted by a professional newsman, a UM professor and a college student.

Students can enter as many divisions as they wish, and more than one from a school can enter each category: best editor, news reporter, writer, feature writer, editorial writer, makeup editor and photographer. Also, the advisers are being asked to nominate one or two students as most versatile journalist — the student who does exceptional work in more than one category; reporting and layout.

In each category, students should send samples of their work to the city desk of The Miami News. Advisor, Mrs. Alfreda Miller, will send the recommendations for most versatile journalist.

In addition, the top high school newspaper will receive a plaque donated by The News. Editors will send three issues of the paper to enter this category.

Hialeah Welcomes Evaluation Committee

Monday, March 12, the Hialeah High evaluation began.

The first meeting of the evaluating committee was held at 8:00 Monday morning for a hearing from the committee on school philosophy and the committee on school and the community.

This evaluating committee will spend three days visiting various classrooms and viewing the classroom programs and operations.

Wednesday all classes will be dismissed at 2:15 and all students are invited to listen to the committee findings at 2:30 in the school auditorium.

The results of this study will determine the status of Hialeah as an

accredited school and cite necessary improvements.

The science wing with additional classrooms and advanced courses is a result of Hialeah's first evaluation five years ago.

Schools are rated on a point system. Five points is the highest figure a school can reach. Hialeah received the highest score ever attained in Dade County for its first evaluation with a 3.8.

Evaluations have been held in high schools every five years until a recent recommendation for ten-year spans. These studies are very helpful to Hialeah as it provides for improvement.

Principal E. G. Pease stated "I

feel sure that our guests will find a fine student body and a fine school. I hope that many students in the school will make a point to become personally acquainted with our guests."

Scholarships Now Offered

Five scholarships are currently open for seniors. The Citizen's Federal Savings and Loan is offering a \$200 scholarship for the senior who most improved his grades in scholarship, effort, and citizenship.

Clairol, Inc., is offering a \$500 beauty culture scholarship. A \$100 scholarship to a beauty school is available for any senior.

The Palm Springs Women's Club is offering a scholarship to any senior. Although the scholarship is designed for Dade County Junior College, it can be used for any college or university. Applications will be accepted until March 15.

A scholarship is available for any senior who has one or both parents working under the Civil Service in Hialeah.

All information for the above scholarships is to be had from Mr. Robert Mohr, guidance counselor.



Seniors Rene Appleby, Nancy Franks, and Brenda Rowe look over the Silver Knights application. County winners for this event won't be announced until May but the school winners will be named at the end of March.

Anthology Being Compiled

Another first has come to Hialeah High. Mr. Kenneth Jenkins, H.H.S. English teacher, has compiled a collection of student works for teacher and student benefit. The Anthology of Student Works will be a book of 35 pages consisting of short stories, poems, essays, and descriptive writing, giving students a chance to show off their talents as writers and poets. All contributions accepted were made by students only, through English projects in their classrooms or just given for free consideration, from all grade levels.

This first at H.H.S. will be published and distributed to the English teaching staff and to all students that made contributions, next month.

Mr. Jenkins, the compiler and instigator of this project commented, that, "This is actually the first of its kind and I think it's here to stay. I also found surprising talent, fine work, and mature thinking and ex-

pression in all the work submitted to me."

Sophs Plan Schedules For Coming Semester

The sophomore assembly, held in the auditorium on February 26, began the task which will keep students busy for the next few weeks; that of planning schedules for next year.

Each graduate must have 20 credits before he can obtain a diploma. Fifteen credits must come from required subjects. The required subjects are: English (4 credits), math (2 credits), science (1 credit), social studies (3 credits), physical education (3 credits), and the remaining number of credits may be elected. Some electives are: a foreign language, chorus, band, journalism, chemistry, algebra, world history, library, machine shop, auto mechanics and many more.

Nancy Wins Contest

Nancy Nairn, a sophomore, was the only winner of the "Safety Idea" contest from H.H.S. This contest ran from January 1-31, and appeared in all Dade County high school newspapers. Nancy won a \$25 savings bond for her suggestion on 'polite horns.'

Rachel A. Gebhardt and John Fajarik of North Miami Beach each won a \$50 savings bond. Other \$25 winners were: Sherri Hirsch, Robert Charin, Frances J. Chomnies, Sheila V. Lazar, Dianna H. Mills, Southwest High; Patricia A. Smith, Hannah S. Johnson, Lewis H. Bland, North Dade High; and David E. Anderson, North Miami High.

The entries were judged by Judge Jack M. Turner of Metropolitan Court; Ted Bleier and William Barber of Dade County Public Schools; and William B. Wellons, Jr., East Florida Division, AAA.

The Record Speaks

The Price Of Life Was Given

By Nancy Franks

The month of February now supports another historical date, February 20. This is the date that will be remembered for the successful launching of the Mercury missile into orbit with Lt. Col. John Glenn in the capsule.

The U.S. gained a great deal from this rewarding flight. By a universal television system, the United States chanced every step before the eyes of the entire world. This alone produced a re-instatement of the American prestige.

Through this flight we also learned about the Earth's atmosphere, caught and regained the lead in the race for space, and found faults with the missile and other detection devices.

These things and many more we learned while Glenn was hurtling through space, but we also learned the importance of the individual.

We have always been told that every American life is important, but no one realized how important until they observed the precaution exercised in guaranteeing the safety of Glenn's life. Billions of dollars were spent, hours of training, work, and observation were focused not only on the explorational purposes but also on the insurance of John Glenn's life.

While congratulatory messages were pouring in from all over the world proclaiming the greatness of this mission, the one thought that stayed with me was the price of one man's life. That in America, every life is priceless.

What Glenn's Flight Means

By Angelo Clasca

Many people may find themselves wondering, what did Col. John Glenn's epic and historical orbital flight mean? Of what significance was it really?

Are these people very perceptive or far seeing? To the free world this was not only a challenge against the courage of one man and the wisdom of countless others, but a frontier that may open a new ocean of challenges as President Kennedy put it. Along with this one can consider the event as a competitive one as so many of us do. For example, if the Russians were not advancing in the field of space travel the way that they are, would one stop to marvel at the rapid and gigantic steps our own country is making in this field of science today? Hardly.

Because many things are at stake our security, our liberty, rights, individuality, our future in general, the United States has actually had no other choice but to keep up with the Russians. Who was it that said "the first one in conquering the moon will conquer the world?" Obviously these are the intentions of the Russians. However, it is very probable that this does not constitute the reason for the United States in taking part in the space race. Why the U. S. merely wants to beat the Russians because she knows communism and how it works. It is quite obvious to the leaders of this nation that the entire welfare of our country and the world is at stake should we place second.

In our modern day world there are still many fields which are in want of research. You may ask yourself what are we doing shooting billions of dollars out into space when all over the world people are still dying of cancer and countless other incurable diseases? When the world will someday soon face a food problem, why then blast the one thing that can make it possible into the blue beyond? Well, not all may look at the space race with the same things in mind or similar outlooks on the situation. But none can deny that it will undoubtedly supply us with an enormous amount of knowledge about the barrier that has puzzled man since the beginning of his existence, and it will give the United States and the Free World the opportunity to not only keep up with the Russians but beat them in the end.

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Clubs Aren't For Rivalry

Student Council President, Bucky Fohs, informed all Hialeah clubs of the rivalry among clubs that was obviously getting out of control. This recent unattractive observation was presented and discussed by Bucky and club members. In any school club there is bound to be some friendly competition, but not to the point where friendship is denied. Some student members of a certain club take meaningful action by saying "I'm not going to that dance or activity because so and so club is sponsoring it. This influences many people to the extent of even boycotting the activity.

Although some people believe their club to be the best they shouldn't show it in such exaggerated means. All should promote friendship and companionship between clubs. To do this one should not mock other clubs, but respect their rights and honor. Students should attend and participate in all the school affairs as much as possible. All students should try to support fellow clubs and in return they will support your activity or drive. If this can be accomplished, clubs will be better off in friendship and in finances.

Going Steady Is Not Always Bad

"Going steady" are two words that conjure up a wide variety of pictures in the minds of those who come in contact with them. It is a practice popularly thought of in two major categories. One category, that of casualness, or "it's more convenient" than rustling up numerous dates; and, two, the dangerous category of unfortunate intimacies.

Sometimes people fail to realize that feelings cannot be so easily catalogued. Many young people who "go steady" are not at all sufferers of previous "datelessness," nor are they lax in the control of their powerful emotions. They are the people who go together for mutual enjoyment and because no one other than their "steady" seems to be so much fun, so easy to talk with, so understanding, or such desirable company from any stand-point.

It has been stated that steady dating is bad because of the six following reasons:

- 1) Going steady may mean missing a lot of good times.
- 2) Individuals who go steady may be out of circulation.
- 3) Breaking up may be very painful.
- 4) Going steady may lead to unfortunate experiences with sex.
- 5) Whenever two persons spend an excessive amount of time together, there are likely to be quarrels.
- 6) Going steady may lead to conflicts at home.

Adults have a habit of reading or hearing statements like the above and reasoning that every couple that goes steady will have every one of these problems. That is NOT the case. It would be wise for adolescents and adults alike to realize that the list of "dangers" are possible, but not compulsory.

If the two young people who are steadies approach their relationship in an adult manner they can manage, the "dangers" need not exist, or at least can be greatly minimized. A young couple can have countless happy experiences. They can circulate with any of their friends at any time as long as each dating partner is made to understand that interest in many people is a healthy thing. Breaking up may not even come about if both young people grow together, and even if it does, it need not be a painful experience if both are adult enough to realize that they have outgrown each other. Often people who are former steadies remain lifelong friends.

The aforementioned "unfortunate intimacies" are a problem not to be minimized by young people. Young people know the drive for sex is a very strong one, but we also know that with "respect" playing a big part in a relationship this drive can be overcome. Quarrels do not necessarily have to become part of the pastime of steadies. Intelligent discussion of gripes as well as good points helps to eliminate quarreling and adds to the knowledge and understanding of both parties.

Conflicts at home should not arise just because a child is dating steady. By and large, homes where conflict over dating does arise are homes in which conflict has long played a part.

It is the opinion of the writer that going steady can be just as wonderful an experience as the participants will allow, or it can be just as sad an experience as they force it to be. Either way, it has become a widely practiced form of dating among the youth of America. It is one sincere wish that every person who considers becoming half of a steady twosome realizes that he or she has a chance to grow if he will just try his best to act maturely.

No one should go steady with someone he would not consider marrying. If a person is not the type one would enjoy spending the rest of his life with, the person is not the type to spend valuable date time with.



"O.K. JIMMY, I'LL BUY YOU SOME WEIGHTS FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY."

Women Power vs. Marriage

Today a great amount of America's brain power is fading into near oblivion. This growing tragedy is the underdeveloped grey matter of our female population. When a girl gets out of high school she either gets married, finds a job she will quit in a short matter of time and get married, or she will wander into college—and look for a husband and get married.

Can America afford to stand by and watch this happen to some of its best brain power? The answer is no! But how do most women feel about striking out into the world of business?

The business world is highly competitive and few women want to get involved in the clump up the ladder of success they seek instead of the "safety" of a home and family. But since women are getting married at an earlier age, an average of 20 years old, her children are leaving her sooner. This means she has many reproductive years left. What can she do?

America is moving ahead. We are engaged in a struggle for economical, political and military superiority. Our greatest natural resource is our brain power which, it has been proved, women are richly endowed with.

Of course, raising a family is the part a woman plays in the role of life. Motherhood is a beautiful thing—but so is keeping our country on top. When we leave high school, what are we heading for? A career? The altar? Both are tremendous jobs and our female numbers should be prepared for both.

Senioritis Takes Over, But Not For Long

About this time of year, after the flu and before the summer cold, comes a new disease, SENIORITIS. Senioritis is easily recognized because it begins with a small point on the top of the head and a belief that one is sharp. This point becomes gradually bigger until the whole head is swollen out of proportion.

The right hand is noticeably sprained because of excessive flexing of the third finger plus the additional weight of the ring.

As the weeks progress toward graduation the conditions become noticeably worse, but then it's really not their fault, for next semester many of them will be back at the bottom of the ladder as freshmen . . . in college.

Hialeah Paper Doll



CANDY COLLIER, a delightful T-Bred, was chosen to Hialeah's Paper Doll because of her charming and delightful personality. An active junior she is a member of F.S.A., Future Secretaries of America, and Sorrota. Her ambition for this year is to become a member of the cheerleading squad.

Self Education Makes Better Life

"Observe! Remember! Compare!" said Alexander Graham Bell, "is the way to keep active and young mentally.

We must pursue knowledge in this manner, and contribute our energies to enrich our lives.

Observe new things, find out answers for yourself, just don't ask someone else.

Remember what you have seen, and use this at a later date.

Compare what you have seen with other similar experiences, to find out the better way to do things.

Self education should be a life long activity, a better life will come by observing, remembering, comparing.

I'm In A Physical Fitness Frenzy!

In physical education the accent lately has been on physical fitness and I am just NOT physically fit!

Sit-ups were a joke, softball throw a scream, and the 50 yard dash a lark.

Somehow I managed to pull through all that stuff, gritted my teeth and literally forced my feet to keep moving, for the 600 run/walk dash. All the miserable time I was traveling along, viewing the mangy surroundings of weeds, grass, mud and sand, I was thinking "Alleluia! I'll never, ever, EVER have to do this again!" Struggling, I bounded over the finish line in high spirits.

The next day I received the most horrid news human ears could ever repulsively capture. The phys. ed.

teachers who taught my phys. ed. period thought it would be nice to have a physical fitness track meet. Guess who was to run the 600? me . . .

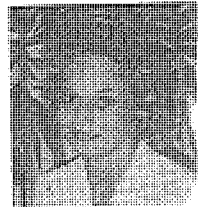
I was never so disgusted in my life. Another girl in my class was going to run it, too, and I was content to let her do it alone 'cause she was much faster than I anyway. Somehow it wasn't considered sporting, so wheezing and coughing I had to join the other Speedies.

The night before my two brothers had given me a few tips; "Breathe with your mouth open." "No," screamed the other, "with your mouth CLOSED." I compromised.

"Don't stop for anything. Keep going." "No," screamed the other, "you can walk if you get too tired." I compromised.

"Don't settle for anything less than second", they both cried.

I came in fourth.



Accomplishment Frames A Painting Of Practice

"Art is something I've always enjoyed—a hobby gone profitable," stated seventeen year old Kerry Diehl. "Others interested and tal-

one-man showing at Valencia Studio. Students at Hialeah were able to view Kerry's work when they attended "Pinkie's Rainbow," and



ented should definitely pursue it while in school."

Already classed as "professional", Kerry has only taken art four years in school as regular courses. The main lessons of technique and fresh style he has learned through practice.

While attending Hialeah, he has attained recognition by designing the cover for the '62 Highways, the annual school yearbook, the student directory, and participating in the newly formed art club.

Kerry has participated in numerous sidewalk showings at banks and shopping centers; Hollywood's Seven Lively Arts Festival; Lincoln Road Mall Showing; and was honored last March by conducting a more recently a one-man show in

the school's library.

Throughout the public showings Kerry was very favorably received and was able to sell many of his paintings.

He belongs to the Aetna Artists Guild and Hollywood's Arts and Crafts Guild. Busy as he is, Kerry finds time to enjoy his favorite pastimes of sailing and swimming. He manages to paint when inspired, averaging one or two canvases a month.

Contests are always intriguing and Kerry has entered many; the annual cover designing contest, Aetna Annual Art Show, Hollywood Annual Art Show, the Miami International Boat Show, and most recently he has set his goal for a Silver Knight Award.

St. Pat Celebrates His Day

By Carolyn Jay

On March 17, the Irish throughout the world will celebrate the feast day of Saint Patrick the patron saint of Ireland. He is remembered and celebrated for his great missionary work. In 432 he "found Ireland and left it all Christian". He founded more than 300 churches and baptized more than 120,000 people.

Saint Patrick, a saint of the Roman Catholic Church, was born in a small town in either Scotland or England about 387.

He led a romantic life of adven-

ture. He was captured at 16 by pirates off the Irish coast. Later they carried him back there and set him to tending flocks of sheep. Six years of slavery made him a Christian. He escaped to France and became a monk. In 432 he returned to Ireland as a missionary bishop. He worked there for the rest of his life in various parts of the island.

Many legends grew up about this saint. One of the most popular is that he charmed the snakes of Ireland down to the seashore and they were drowned. Much else told of Saint Patrick is legendary.

" . . . gimme wunna them programs, Buddy"

By Bill Miller

One night, a little while ago, I and several other members of the club to which I belong, had the opportunity to be ushers at the Dade County Auditorium. There were 16 of us all together, counting me, of course. When we arrived, we went inside and some man started talking to us, telling us his life's story, how he made a lot of money in a business up North, and had made enough to last him for some time, but he still wanted a job, an easy one, though, one on which he "could loaf", so he became a teacher. All this took place about a score of years ago, and according to him, he has been offered several principal ships, but turned them down, because then he couldn't loaf anymore. This is what I call beneficial thinking.

Joe, Gary and I were assigned our positions and anyone who had a pink or blue ticket which read "Center" or "Right Center" were our babies. The sections were laid out simply, left, left center, center, right center, and right. The rows were simple too, A-Z (no I), then AA-JJ (I don't remember if there was an II). I still think that floor plan looked like a dress pattern. Perhaps the architect's name was McCall. Could be . . .

utes later, a thought hit me. I remembered that we took pink or blue tickets, and when I thought of that poor old lady hobbling up those stairs, did I ever feel like a fool.

By the way, the program for that night was "Vienna on Parade." Some people came up to me, and wanted me to show them to their seats. They were having a conversation in German just before (I could tell). When I said the magic words, "Gehen Sie mir, nach, bitte," they almost flipped (it means "Follow me, please").

We were given instructions to close the door after the curtain had risen. One of us would stay outside and tell the people that they would have to sit in the last rows until intermission, so as not to disturb the rest of the audience. The other two would stay on the inside, and make sure they did as they were told. So, to see who would stay out first, Joe and I flipped; naturally, I lost. Then Gary and I flipped, and of course, I lost again. Then Joe and Gary flipped to see who would go outside after I came in. Gary lost (we were using Joe's special double-headed flipping coin).

If there was ever a time in my life when I was really mean, it was then. As soon as the curtain rose, I slammed the doors, and stood in front of them. Almost immediately,

about 50 people flocked to where I was. Then I lowered the boom. I felt like a king of some sort. The pleas and supplications I heard were beyond reproach. I told them they must sit in the back, and after I had said it about four times, they began to get angry. I could see that I didn't stand a chance. Then out of the office came that man, you know, the one who was rich, but wanted to work, but loaf while he was working? Yeah, him.

Anyway, he told them that what I had said was true, and consented to let them in only under those conditions, or else they would have to wait in the lobby until intermission. When they agreed, he opened the massive doors, and let them in. Quietly they slithered into the seats in the back part of the auditorium. I went in too, because my time for staying outside was up, and Gary had to go out now. That was when the fun began. As soon as one performer finished, about a half-dozen people, adults, 30-80 years of age, mind you, quickly scampered down the aisles and plopped themselves into vacant seats, supposedly their own.

Well, before we knew it, it was intermission, and when the curtain rose for the second act, we could go, and we did. Adults are so unpredictable.

All three of us took a handful of programs, and then they let the people in. "May I help you?" quoth I. "Waaaal, I dunno... Jes gimme wunna them programs fer now, buddy." Some people just annihilate the King's English. Oh well, isn't there a proverb, "Every beginning is difficult"?

After a while, I had seated about ten people (I found out later that I had put half of them in the wrong section), and all of the tickets which I handled were pink ones. So, along came an elderly lady with a cane, procuring a blue ticket. "Sorry, Ma'am. Upstairs. The stairs are to your left." Approximately ten min-

March Offers New Chances

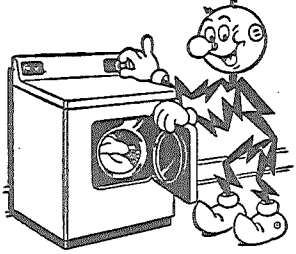
By Rosemary Maynard

A new month is upon us, and I sit and ponder as to what I will accomplish in the next thirty-one days. Will Michael Anthony come up and hand me a check for one million dollars? Will I be presented to the president as a savor of lives, minds, souls, or cats? Will I be given national acclaim or one thing or another? Probably not. But one thing is for sure.

This month I will be thirty days older than I was last month. I will also get my gym suit dirty at least twenty times. I will dissect my first grasshopper under the direction of a teacher with no pity for insects. And, I will be assigned at least one seemingly impossible, unfinishable task and I will finish it.

But, besides the above, I will join all my fellow students in wishing EVERYBODY a happy—Saint Patrick's day???

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Personality of the Month Mr. Martin, Higher Math Teacher

Personality of the month is Mr. Louis Martin, a new teacher at Hialeah this semester, who is taking Mr. Foster Hill's place while Mr. Hill is on a leave of absence.

Mr. Martin was born in Detroit, Michigan, and has been in Miami for 11 years. He attended the University of Miami and majored in business education. About one and a half years ago, he went back to school for a course in mathematics and education.

Mr. Martin is presently teaching algebra and geometry. He is

married, lives in Cutler Ridge and has two daughters, seven and nine years of age.

His wife teaches first grade at Cutler Ridge Elementary School.

Mr. Martin has a three year background in the advertising business. His hobbies range from photography to swimming and fishing. He also likes to design his own Christmas cards.

Mr. Martin takes active interest in each of his students, especially their occupational background intentions.

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BROKEN LENSES and FRAMES DUPLICATED on PREMISES

Wheel Rolls On

By Ann Skalko

Wheel Club has been rolling along smoothly this month. The biggest event approaching is the "Wheel Club Sweetheart Dance," on March 24. It will be a semi-formal dance with a floor show, live entertainment, live band and the highlight of the evening will be the announcement of Wheel Sweethearts and new members for next year.

Anchor Active

Hialeah High School's Anchor Club has a host of new projects underway.

At the meeting held on February 27, Anchor voted to contribute the extra \$100 needed to finish air conditioning the Main Office. Other clubs helping to provide this two-ton air conditioning are Future Farmers, D.C.E., Key, and Student Council.

On March 22 the Pilot Club, sponsor of all Anchor Clubs, is holding a dinner and boat ride for all Anchor Clubs in the Miami district. In the very near future Anchor members will be selling spirit tags to help to support the swim team. And speaking of tags, Anchor is also purchasing lucite tags to be placed in the halls directing visitors to the Main Office.

As another aid to the swim team Anchor is going to publish swim meet schedules for posting in home rooms.

Anchor Mr. and Miss Good Grooming for the month of March have been announced; Seniors: Bill Sport and Vicki Smith; Juniors: Gary Stevens and Tina Libertucci; and Sophomores: Don Sellars and Karen Wolgast.

Also available are the Hialeah High School pennants which can be bought from any Anchor member for 75 cents.

Civinettes Holds Costume Dance

The era of the Charleston will be revived for a night when Civinettes present their "Roaring Twenties" dance Saturday, March 17.

Contests and best costume contests will be held, and Henry Polie will be master of ceremonies. Live music will be provided by the Star-Vels, a band comprised of Hialeah High seniors Dallas Register, Ed Snow, Don Mattucci, and Ken Rodriguez.

"This dance is going to be a panic," said Civinettes member Rose Moraglia; and said president Charlene Murphy, "We hope for a big turnout."

The dance will be held in the cafeteria from 7:30 to 11:00. Admission is 50 cents per person.

The next few weeks will be busy ones for Key Club. Upcoming is their election of officers for next year and their state convention in Tampa.

For the past few months, Key has been ushering at operas. For a change of pace, they kept door for Cracker Jim, a hillbilly folk singer.

On April 3, and 5, the entire school will participate in Key-sponsored Career Day. After elections, Key plans to put on an extra burst of energy in hopes of capturing the most school service award. The junior Kiwanians' next projects are washing and waxing school desks, collecting M.D. canisters, and polishing the seats in the auditorium. A sock hop and a car wash are soon to be held.

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Further information will be announced and tickets may be purchased from any Wheel member in the near future.

Applications for the Wheel Club Scholarship to Dade County Junior College are still available in the T.V. office behind the auditorium. The winner will be announced at the awards assembly in May. Wheel sponsors strongly urge any interested student to apply.

Wheel's plans for the "Hall of Fame" are almost completed. The "Hall of Fame" will honor the two graduating seniors who have done the most for Hialeah High School as judged by a faculty committee. The honored two will have their pictures hung in an appropriate position in the Main Hall as an example of their outstanding service.

Wheel Club would also like to thank the many teachers at H.H.S. for the acknowledgements concerning their window washing project.

Aqua-Teens Taps Eight

Aqua-Teens, Hialeah's water ballet group, have tapped eight new members. They are: Claudia Norman, Patty McGovern, Becky Roberts, Theresa Scalone, Janice Shepard, Priscilla Brooks, Barbara Ann Garber, and Brenda Becker.

All of these girls were required to pass the test, showing their ability to perform a series of dives. Then each presented a water ballet of her own creation.

Jr. Debs are now accepting applications for membership. Girls interested may obtain applications from Mrs. Rosemary Hansen.

Five members of Future Teachers of America attended a recruitment tea sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers' sorority. The members were Alison McGovern, Leslie Port, Andra Gregory, Bonnie Kuehner, and Gail Lawson.

Members of Future Nurses of America are busy earning points for the Future Nurses Convention, to be held in Gainesville April 5, 6, and 7. Future Nurses, JATO, and Future Teachers are planning their "Mardi Gras" dance for March 24.

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WHEEL CLUB SWEETHEART Jennifer Adams earns her title helping Tony Ascenzo wash car windows in the teacher's parking lot, Wheel's latest service project.

Honoraria Slaves

For all who thought that slavery went out with the Civil War, Honoraria girls have news. On March 10 they held what they termed Slave Day.

Charging 50 to 75 cents per hour, depending on the task, these girls mowed lawns, cleaned houses, and cooked dinners for their neighbors.

FFA Wins Contest

Representing Hialeah High's chapter of the Future Farmers of America at the State Fair in Tampa, February 9 and 10 was a team of Robert Braun, Jack Roberts, and Clyde Cameron. The boys comprising a team of three won the state contest for poultry judging.

As a reward for their victory they will receive an all expense paid trip to Kansas City, Missouri, for 11 days in October during which time they will attend the national convention and participate as poultry judges.

Also taking part in the Fair from Hialeah were Doug Orr, John Daniels, Joe Southerly and Hoyt Northcutt who participated in swine and beef judging.

CEC Holds Banquet

The Cooperative Education Clubs of Dade County, will have their annual Employer-Employee Banquet on March 15, at 7:30 p. m. in the Everglades Hotel.

For this banquet, each student has the opportunity to invite his employer, thus encouraging a better relationship between the employer and the employee.

The guest speaker, will be Mr. Bill Gove. The final event of the evening will be a talent show in which the students will participate.

Each member was required to earn four dollars. Proceeds will go toward remodeling the cafeteria, a project in which many other H.H.S. clubs are participating.

Pep Club Supports Baseball Team

Pep club members decided upon a move that would arouse more interest in spring sports. Voted upon was that Pep club attend the home baseball games, that are held at night at the Municipal diamond. Never before has anything like this been attempted in the history of Hialeah High.

Never before has the baseball team been supported or cheered at by Hialeah High students, and the majority vote proved that the hard working team should have the backing. Most of the home games are on Tuesday night starting at 8 p.m.

The next home game of the season is a conference game with Columbus High, on March 13.

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Hi-y Promotes High Standards

Hialeah's Hi-Y is a Christian organization within the school which is affiliated with the Y.M.C.A.—literally, Hi-Y means high school Y.M.C.A.

Its purpose is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character. It helps to teach boys of high school age the values of clean speech, good scholarship, good sportsmanship, and clean living.

A group from Hialeah's Hi-Y attended the District IV pre-legislative meeting at Fort Lauderdale, in preparation for the Florida State Convention March 16, 17, and 18. Two delegates will be sent to this convention from H.H.S.

The Hi-Y club would like to have new members. Anyone interested may contact Mr. William Ford, or attend the regular club meeting Thursday evening in room 305 at 7:15 p.m.

Art Club Formed

An art club is being organized by Mr. Paul Krowich. It will meet Friday afternoons at 2:30 and at 3:30. The purpose of the club is not only to promote interest in art but also to give interested students an opportunity to further their knowledge and develop skills and abilities.

Members will be given lectures on art appreciation and other fields of art. Field trips will also be organized in order to attend art exhibits and to afford students with opportunities to do landscape work and free sketching.

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The Record Speaks

The Price Of Life Was Given

By Nancy Franks

The month of February now supports another historical date, February 20. This is the date that will be remembered for the successful launching of the Mercury missile into orbit with Lt. Col. John Glenn in the capsule.

The U.S. gained a great deal from this rewarding flight. By a universal television system, the United States chanced every step before the eyes of the entire world. This alone produced a re-instatement of the American prestige.

Through this flight we also learned about the Earth's atmosphere, caught and regained the lead in the race for space, and found faults with the missile and other detection devices.

These things and many more we learned while Glenn was hurling through space, but we also learned the importance of the individual.

We have always been told that every American life is important, but no one realized how important until they observed the precaution exercised in guaranteeing the safety of Glenn's life. Billions of dollars were spent, hours of training, work, and observation were focused not only on the explorational purposes but also on the insurance of John Glenn's life.

While congratulatory messages were pouring in from all over the world proclaiming the greatness of this mission, the one thought that stayed with me was the price of one man's life. That in America, every life is priceless.

What Glenn's Flight Means

By Angelo Clasca

Many people may find themselves wondering, what did Col. John Glenn's epic and historical orbital flight mean? Of what significance was it really?

Are these people very perceptive or far seeing? To the free world this was not only a challenge against the courage of one man and the wisdom of countless others, but a frontier that may open a new ocean of challenges as President Kennedy put it. Along with this one can consider the event as a competitive one as so many of us do. For example, if the Russians were not advancing in the field of space travel the way that they are, would one stop to marvel at the rapid and gigantic steps our own country is making in this field of science today? Hardly.

Because many things are at stake our security, our liberty, rights, individuality, our future in general, the United States has actually had no other choice but to keep up with the Russians. Who was it that said "the first one in conquering the moon will conquer the world?" Obviously these are the intentions of the Russians. However, it is very probable that this does not constitute the reason for the United States in taking part in the space race. Why the U. S. merely wants to beat the Russians because she knows communism and how it works. It is quite obvious to the leaders of this nation that the entire welfare of our country and the world is at stake should we place second.

In our modern day world there are still many fields which are in want of research. You may ask yourself what are we doing shooting billions of dollars out into space when all over the world people are still dying of cancer and countless other incurable diseases? When the world will someday soon face a food problem, why then blast the one thing that can make it possible into the blue beyond? Well, not all may look at the space race with the same things in mind or similar outlooks on the situation. But none can deny that it will undoubtedly supply us with an enormous amount of knowledge about the barrier that has puzzled man since the beginning of his existence, and it will give the United States and the Free World the opportunity to not only keep up with the Russians but beat them in the end.

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Clubs Aren't For Rivalry

Student Council President, Bucky Fohs, informed all Hialeah clubs of the rivalry among clubs that was obviously getting out of control. This recent unattractive observation was presented and discussed by Bucky and club members. In any school club there is bound to be some friendly competition, but not to the point where friendship is denied. Some student members of a certain club take meaningful action by saying "I'm not going to that dance or activity because so and so club is sponsoring it. This influences many people to the extent of even boycotting the activity.

Although some people believe their club to be the best they shouldn't show it in such exaggerated means. All should promote friendship and companionship between clubs. To do this one should not mock other clubs, but respect their rights and honor. Students should attend and participate in all the school affairs as much as possible. All students should try to support fellow clubs and in return they will support your activity or drive. If this can be accomplished, clubs will be better off in friendship and in finances.

Going Steady Is Not Always Bad

"Going steady" are two words that conjure up a wide variety of pictures in the minds of those who come in contact with them. It is a practice popularly thought of in two major categories. One category, that of casualness, or "it's more convenient" than rustling up numerous dates; and, two, the dangerous category of unfortunate intimacies.

Sometimes people fail to realize that feelings cannot be so easily catalogued. Many young people who "go steady" are not at all sufferers of previous "datelessness," nor are they lax in the control of their powerful emotions. They are the people who go together for mutual enjoyment and because no one other than their "steady" seems to be so much fun, so easy to talk with, so understanding, or such desirable company from any stand-point.

It has been stated that steady dating is bad because of the six following reasons:

- 1) Going steady may mean missing a lot of good times.
- 2) Individuals who go steady may be out of circulation.
- 3) Breaking up may be very painful.
- 4) Going steady may lead to unfortunate experiences with sex.
- 5) Whenever two persons spend an excessive amount of time together, there are likely to be quarrels.
- 6) Going steady may lead to conflicts at home.

Adults have a habit of reading or hearing statements like the above and reasoning that every couple that goes steady will have every one of these problems. That is NOT the case. It would be wise for adolescents and adults alike to realize that the list of "dangers" are possible," but not compulsory.

If the two young people who are steadies approach their relationship in as adult manner they can manage, the "dangers" need not exist, or at least can be greatly minimized. A young couple can have countless happy experiences. They can circulate with any of their friends at any time as long as each dating partner is made to understand that interest in many people is a healthy thing. Breaking up may not even come about if both young people grow together, and even if it does, it need not be a painful experience if both are adult enough to realize that they have outgrown each other. Often people who are former steadies remain lifelong friends.

The aforementioned "unfortunate intimacies" are a problem not to be minimized by young people. Young people know the drive for sex is a very strong one, but we also know that with "respect" playing a big part in a relationship this drive can be overcome. Quarrels do not necessarily have to become part of the pastime of steadies. Intelligent discussion of gripes as well as good points helps to eliminate quarreling and adds to the knowledge and understanding of both parties.

Conflicts at home should not arise just because a child is dating steady. By and large, homes where conflict over dating does arise are homes in which conflict has long played a part.

It is the opinion of the writer that going steady can be just as wonderful an experience as the participants will allow, or it can be just as sad an experience as they force it to be. Either way, it has become a widely practiced form of dating among the youth of America. It is one sincere wish that every person who considers becoming half of a steady twosome realizes that he or she has a chance to grow if he will just try his best to act maturely.

No one should go steady with someone he would not consider marrying. If a person is not the type one would enjoy spending the rest of his life with, the person is not the type to spend valuable date time with.



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Women Power vs. Marriage

Today a great amount of America's brain power is fading into near oblivion. This growing tragedy is the underdeveloped grey matter of our female population. When a girl gets out of high school she either gets married, finds a job she will quit in a short matter of time and get married, or she will wander into college—and look for a husband and get married.

Can America afford to stand by and watch this happen to some of its best brain power? The answer is no! But how do most women feel about striking out into the world of business?

The business world is highly competitive and few women want to get involved in the climb up the ladder of success they seek instead of the "safety" of a home and family. But since women are getting married at an earlier age, an average of 20 years old, her children are leaving her sooner. This means she has many reproductive years left. What can she do?

America is moving ahead. We are engaged in a struggle for economical, political and military superiority. Our greatest natural resource is our brain power which, it has been proved, women are richly endowed with.

Of course, raising a family is the part a woman plays in the role of life. Motherhood is a beautiful thing—but so is keeping our country on top. When we leave high school, what are we heading for? A career? The altar? Both are tremendous jobs and our female numbers should be prepared for both.

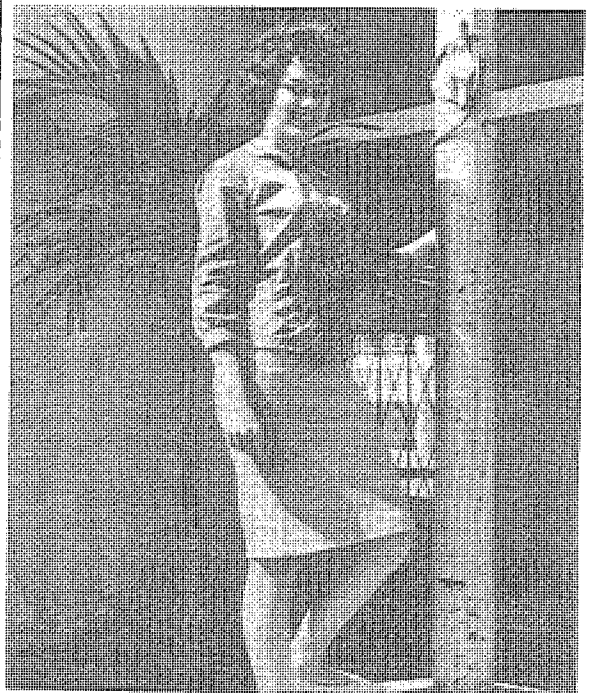
Senioritis Takes Over, But Not For Long

About this time of year, after the flu and before the summer cold, comes a new disease, SENIORITIS. Senioritis is easily recognized because it begins with a small point on the top of the head and a belief that one is sharp. This point becomes gradually bigger until the whole head is swollen out of proportion.

The right hand is noticeably sprained because of excessive flexing of the third finger plus the additional weight of the ring.

As the weeks progress toward graduation the conditions become noticeably worse, but then it's really not their fault, for next semester many of them will be back at the bottom of the ladder as freshmen . . . in college.

Hialeah Paper Doll



CANDY COLLIER, a delightful T-Bred, was chosen to Hialeah's Paper Doll because of her charming and delightful personality. An active junior she is a member of F.S.A., Future Secretaries of America, and Sororota. Her ambition for this year is to become a member of the cheerleading squad.

Self Education Makes Better Life

"Observe! Remember! Compare!" said Alexander Graham Bell, "is the way to keep active and young mentally.

We must pursue knowledge in this manner, and contribute our energies to enrich our lives.

Observe new things, find out answers for yourself, just don't ask someone else.

Remember what you have seen, and use this at a later date.

Compare what you have seen with other similar experiences, to find out the better way to do things.

Self education should be a life long activity, a better life will come by observing, remembering, comparing.

Beat T-Breds 45-44

Tides Win

Hialeah played its best ball game of the season against Miami Beach in the opening game of the Class AA District 8 Tournament, but it was to no avail as they lost 45-44.

Columbus Falls

Hialeah High linksmen won their opening match against Christopher Columbus, 4-1, at the Biltmore Country Club.

Bob Chisano was low medalist with a 39, as he defeated his opponent 2-up. Tami Capeletti also won his match one up.

Skip Phillips passed the Explorers' number three man by a 5-up score while Fred Mohel coasted to his win over the number five man 6 up.

Ben Babcock was the only linksmen to lose a match as his opponent defeated him on the last hole, when Ben missed a 20-foot putt.

"I think that we have one of the best teams this year than we have ever had," quoted Tami Capeletti, captain of this year's team. "We should win most of our games."

"With the combined efforts of these boys, I am sure that we should have a very successful 1962 golf season," stated Ginger Sootkoos, senior, who takes a very action part in sports, both playing and looking. "We should win most of our games."

Swim Team Beats Miami Beach 70-25

Hialeah High Swimming team defeated Miami Beach with a dazzling score of 70 to 25. This was their first victory of the season, and the history of HHS.

The spectators watched as the Thoroughbreds swam on to victory in 11 out of 13 events.

This victory was climaxed when the team threw coaches Sam Griner and Robert Floyd, shoes, money and all, into Bright Park Pool.

The T-breds were led by double winners Jim Roos (captain of this year's team) and Mike Szydio while Charles Kukral and Stanley Hullen also won.

Jim won both the 100-yard butterfly and freestyle. Szydio won the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

In the meet against Pompano, Hialeah although suffering defeat was victorious in three events. The victories, won by Mike Szydio 100 backstroke, Jim Roos 100 yard fly; and the girls 200 yard freestyle relay, were not a surprise.

These were Hialeah's star swimmers and big hope against Pompano which is fourth in the state.

The T-breds outthrustled, outplayed, outrebounded, and outshot the Tides but just couldn't outscore Beach in the last quarter.

There was a crowd of approximately 1588 people, and of that many Hialeah was represented with about 75 students (onethird of them were the CHEERLEADERS and the BASKETBALL TEAM).

The so called "also rans" Hialeah team fell behind at the end of the first quarter 13-11, but they caught and passed the Tides at the half by a 26-24 count.

The T-breds took a ten-point advantage at end of the third quarter before the Tides found their "lucky" fourth quarter when they outscored Hialeah by 11 points to win.

"Big Bad" John Barbieri played his best ball game of his career as he blocked numerous shots to grab his share of the rebounds. Bob Mahon and Bill Sport were a tremendous help to John as they controlled the backboards.

The T-breds also lost two ball games before Beach game.

De Lopez Makes "All-American"

By Bob Rogers

Tom DeLopez, "All-City" Full back for Hialeah this year has been named to an honorable mention on the Sporting News' National High School All American Football team.

Representing the cream of the nation's high school grid talent, the 15th annual prep All American team was assembled from nominations of boys representing 15,000 high schools, 1,239 daily newspapers' sports writers, 1,119 weekly newspapers plus 3,042 radio and T.V. sports announcers.

Averaging 5.2 yards a carry, De Lopez led Hialeah's offensive team this year with most times carried; over 100, most yards gained; 500, and most points scored. He is the first griddier from this school ever to receive this honor.

The organization that made this selection originated the first 'Prep. All America' with the naming of its first mythical nation-wide selection after the 19497 football season.

Colts Win Last Nine

By Manuel Gispert

Gene Cuccio butchered the nets for 23 points, as Hialeah's Colts clipped Southwest's Eagles 58-48, for their sixth straight win.

With Cuccio leading the way, the Colts raced to a 12-9 first quarter lead, and a 27-16 advantage at the half. However, Southwest pulled within three points of Hialeah in the third quarter, as they outscored the Colts 18-10 to make it 37-34, Hialeah's favor. Southwest's Armstrong whipped in 15 of the Eagles' 18 points in the third quarter.

The Colts finally got down to business, and outscored the Eagles 21-9 in the fourth quarter, to wrap it up. Cuccio tallied 12 of the 21 points.

Gene sank nine fielders and five free tosses for a final total of 23 points. Rufino Menendez bucketed 11 points for the night.

North Miami's J.V.'s put on a thunderous fourth quarter rally, only to come out on the short end of a 55-51 Colt victory.

The Colts were ahead 33-28, going into the final stanza of the game. But the Pioneers offense hit a torrid scoring spree in the fourth period, to outscore Hialeah 23-14. But it wasn't enough as Hialeah held on to win. The Colts led by quarters at 11-10; 20-18 and 33-23.

Gene Cuccio and Rufino Menendez shared scoring honors with 13 points apiece.

The Colts closed out the season with two more victories over Curley and Coral Gables. This left the team record at 18-3 won-lost.

Gym Team Drops Two

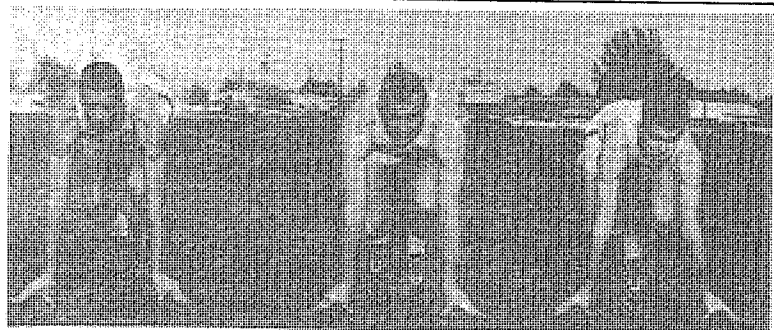
Hialeah lost its first two home gymnastic meets of the season to Southwest (75-53) and North Miami (77-51) on successive nights. These two teams were rated as the teams to beat in the state.

In both meets the T-breds were leading at the half. But the failure of the team's lack of experienced members in the tumbling and trampoline events cost the team both meets.

First places taken by Hialeah team

members in the Southwest meet were: Jim Cheetham, still rings; Jim Lowden, long horse and free exercise; and Al Linero, parallel bars. At the meet with North Miami the H.H.S. first were: Jim Cheetham, still rings and Jim Lowden, free exercise.

"I know this year's team gained experience from their two losses and will try to get revenge in their next meet," stated RECORD Sports Editor Marty Ireland.



PICTURED here are (left to right) Brian Houser, Vance Caesar, and Gary Willis as they are ready to sprint in the 100-yard dash. The track team officially opened its season March 9.

Pablo Nieves, Busy Athlete

By Brenda Rowe

Pablo Nieves is one of Hialeah's finest all-around athletes, outstanding in both basketball and baseball.

Pablo put on a terrific scoring performance against Coral Gables as he tallied 27 points.

He scored over 250 points for the 25 games we played, and averaged over 10. His best shots are made over the outside.

"To watch Pablo in a basketball game, is to watch a boy that you know is putting his all into the game, striving to win for Hialeah High School and no one else," commented Marty Ireland, RECORD sports editor.

Pablo is a person who never gives up no matter how great the score. He has been a member of the basketball team since 10th grade, and now as a senior made all-tournament in Pensacola.

Pablo is a boy who will probably see his dream come true; to become a professional baseball player.

He first started playing baseball when he was eight years old. He made the team as a sophomore, and as a junior was first string shortstop, and again this year he holds the honor

"My favorite sport is baseball," he states, "I'd rather play this than anything else."

Pablo won the batting crown for the boys 16-18 years in baseball, averaging .429. He also received the honor of "Most Valuable Player."

Well on the way to achieving his goal, Pablo has been scouted by the Philadelphia Phillies, New York Mets, Washington Senators, and many others.

How well he does in the future

depends on how he does this season. With the skill, drive and the never ending spirit that this senior has, Pablo is surely one of the boys to watch this season in baseball.

Pablo has been a member of H Club for two years.

His favorite subjects are psychology, history and physical education.

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Curley	9-5
Southwest	8-6
Key West	8-6
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South Dade	4-10
Columbus	2-12
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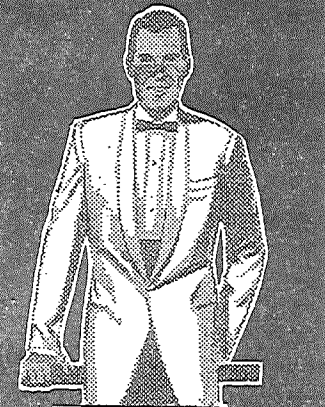
Mahon Makes "All City"

Hialeah's Bob Mahon was recently named to the Miami Herald "All-City" basketball team.

Bob led Hialeah in both points scored and average points per game as he has scored 507 points in 24 games (not including the tournament game) for an average of 22.8.

He was also named to the Pensacola Christmas tournament as he established a new scoring record of 36 points in one game.

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Tennis Team Loses

Hialeah tennis team suffered its second defeat in five meetings to an extremely tough opponent, Miami Beach 6-1.

Riley Tuck was the only T-bred to manage a victory in seven games as he defeated P. Millman 6-1, 6-4.

Other scores were: Lewis Barker (H) lost to J. Schlosser; Don Greenwell (H) dropped 6-1, 6-1 sets to G. Greenside; D.Zisquit got past Joe Williams (H) 6-1 6-2. R. Schroll knocked off Don Wilmon by 6-3, 6-0

In doubles matches the team of Charles Pollack and Don Greenwell (H) lost to Schlosser and Greenside by a 6-1, 6-0 score.

The other double match saw Joe Williams and Don Wilmon drop a 6-2, 6-2 decision to Zisquit and Schroll of the Tides.

The tennis team still has four games, plus the Gold Coast Conference Championship, left this season.

All games, except the championship, will be held at the Municipal courts.

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