

## Paul Stokes First, Ranks Valedictorian Barger, Todd, Doubrava Tie For Salutatorian

Paul Mason Stokes has placed first in the Senior Class of 1964, seniors is based on a county wide to the first semester of twelfth system (A is four points, etc.). The system used for the ranking of policy. All grades from tenth grade grade are averaged out on the point

Paul Stokes

Linda Barger

Gloria Doubrava

Susan Todd

Certain courses received extra points—any courses designated as "honors" or an advanced course in mathematics in science. From this over-all grade point average, each of the 1081 seniors was ranked.

Graduation itself will take place June 6 in the Miami Beach Auditorium. The auditorium seats 3500 persons, some of which will be seniors. The remainder of seats available will be divided equally among the seniors for their relatives or friends.

Specific details on graduation as to the listing of honors in the program (top 25, etc.) will be left up to the Senior Senate program committee. In the past, the top 25 seniors were honored with gold tassels. However, this may not necessarily be followed.

Scholarships already awarded this year are promising signs. Awarded the Florida State Teaching Scholarship Loan are Sonja Gunderson, George Gokel, and Ellen Lovell. This enables a student to attend a Florida school with assistance in matriculation fees under the condition that they teach in the State of Florida for the same number of years that they received aid.

The Florida State Nursing Scholarship Loan has been received by Diana Menendez, Lois Ludwig, and Barbara McWilliams. Other awards have gone to Pau Stokes and Ann Parker who have received grants in aid to Duke and Stetson Universities respectively. Vincent Rusinak is also a state finalist in the Arco Civil Engineering competition. He will now compete with other state finalists on the national level.

### For Silver Knights

## Candidates Are In

The 1964 Silver Knight Awards Program, sponsored by the Miami HERALD, has set the deadline for high school entries as no later than 5:00 p.m., Monday, March 23. Forty-seven outstanding seniors have turned in applications in the twelve categories.

The applicants for English and Literature are: Susan Todd and Sandra Unger.

The applicants for Foreign Language are: Sandra Johnson, Terri Plante, Chris Smith and Joe Williams.

The applicants for mathematics are: George Gokel and Homer Wills.

The applicant for science is Gloria Doubrava.

The applicants for Social Sciences are: Don Bates, Nancy Berthiaume, Domingo Gomez, William Martin, Bruce Nierenberg, Joseph Podger, and Mary Snodgrass.

The applicants for the Arts are: Jane Chapman, Karen Kraczyk, Larry Lee, August Males, Robert Soto, and Jeff Hill.

The applicants for Athletics are: Laurie Shalley and Carl Willing. The applicants for Journalism are: Carolyn Jay, Rosemary Maynard and Bill Miller.

The applicants for Music are: Lillian Buss, David Gilbert, Dora Martinez, and Hershal Meizius. The applicants for Speech and (Continued on page 3)

## Dinner Key Slated For Science Fair

The tenth annual South Florida Science Fair is set for Dinner Key Auditorium, March 18-21.

The fair is open to students in grades 7-12 in Dade, Broward and Monroe counties. Students in the senior division (high school) may enter projects in 13 classifications: Chemistry, Geology, electronics, Physics, Engineering, Zoology—man behavior studies (other than man), Zoology—vertebrates, Zoology—vertebrates, Botany, Nuclear physics, Pure Mathematics, and Applied Mathematics. Students are however, limited to one project apiece.

Projects will be judged on originality, procedure and method, thoroughness, neatness, and potential. If the projects receives a superior rating at the South Florida Fair, it is eligible for consideration for the

State Fair.

Hialeah High has a quota of 35 projects which it may send to the fair and preliminary judging as to qualification took place at Hialeah, March 4, Science Nite, by a faculty committee. Hialeah plans to send approximately 25 to 30 projects to the fair. These projects will come from Science Research, Marine Biology, Physics, and Biology students. "All projects we send down there will be good. Hialeah will make it's usual good showing," says Science Research and Biology teacher, Mr. Tom Barringer, chairman of this year's entries.

### Debaters Second In Gables Event

Linda Barger and Bruce Nierenberg's championship in Senior Cross-Examination Debate led a group of Hialeah debaters and speakers to second place in school sweepstakes at the recent Florida All-Events Tournament. Hialeah finalists in five of the six individual events.

Sonia Berglund and Candy McGregor advanced to the semi-finalists of Jr. Standard Debate before losing to Miami Beach, who edged Hialeah 50-47.

Jennifer Dennis placed third in Girl's Extemporaneous Speaking; Mary Snodgrass placed third in Original Oratory; Sandy Hart won third place in After-Dinner Speaking; Lans Frydenborg placed fourth in Dramatic Interpretation and Ray Pederson finished fifth in Boy's Extemporaneous Speaking.

This week a squad of 14 speakers will leave for the State Tournament in Clearwater with high expectations, where they will compete for debate and team championships. Anyone winning a state championship automatically qualifies for the National Tournament to be held in June in Ohio.

## Wear Your Easter Best

Dress-up Day for the Senior class will be on the first day on return from Easter vacation, March 31. This date was selected so that those who would like to wear their Easter finery may.

April 4 is the date slated for the Senior Banquet, with the hopes that all seniors can attend. The setting is the Westbrooke Country Club, and a charge of \$3 per person will be asked. Guest speaker will be Lew Whitworth, and the possibility of having a band is under study.

Another tradition is that of Senior Bermuda and Bicycle Day, which will be held sometime during May. Also in this month Baccalaureate services are to be conducted. The date for this religious service is May 17, but its location is not definite.

## VD: Teenagers Rank Third

One of the oldest and most dangerous diseases to man is Venereal Disease. Even with modern advances in medicine including its miraculous anti-biotics, V.D. is no less dangerous.

The old problem of VD rested primarily with prostitutes, but that is not the situation which we face today. The current situation is having to cope with teenagers between 15 and 19—the third largest age group infected with the disease. The others of importance are those in the 20 to 24 bracket and 25 to 29 group respectively.

Some 200,000 people under 20 each year are estimated to contact VD. However, only 50,000 of these cases are reported, and the rest are largely undiscovered.

### SYMPTOMS OF SYPHILIS

The two main types of VD are syphilis and gonorrhea. The first sign of syphilis is a small sore at the place of infection which will go away without treatment in a few days (This is the primary danger

of syphilis in that its primary and secondary symptoms may resemble those of another disease and will disappear with no treatment at all. However, the disease itself is still growing within the body). If the disease is not treated, secondary symptoms of skin rash, swollen glands, sore throat, inflamed eyes, achy feeling, falling out of hair, may develop.

If the disease has had no treatment by this time, it will enter the latent stage, during which its symptoms may not re-appear for one to 20 years.

### LATENT STAGE DANGEROUS

During this period of latency, the germ may rest in any part of the body, and when it enters its latest stage, it begins to irreparable damage. If the germ has rested in the optic nerve, blindness may occur; if it has lodged in the aorta, it may bring about heart failure; if it has remained in the spinal column, crippling may develop.

One of the most tragic incidences

is that a mother can transmit the disease (while pregnant) to her children. Each year, many babies are born blind or deformed as a result of this.

With gonorrhea, there is no period of latency, and its cure is simpler than with syphilis. It can, however, sterilize a male or female, cause blindness in newborn babies, and lead to arthritis or heart trouble.

### CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR: CLINICS AVAILABLE

The most important thing involving either of these two diseases is that if one thinks one may have contracted VD, one should consult one's doctor immediately. Shame is a small price to pay when one considers the possibility of its spreading or the inevitable damage brought about by non-treatment.

Dade County has three free VD clinics with eleven specially trained VD investigators, not to mention social workers or other privately supported clinics.

# LBJ: 'Eliminate 15% Unemployment By Teaching Vocations In Schools'

"No less than our rocket thrusts into outer space" there is urgently needed a national education thrust of massive proportions that will help us master the problems of our age," stated President Lyndon Johnson in a special statement for the National Education Association.

Vocational education for students provides a partial solution. Large numbers of American workers are being displaced every day. Many, with no skills or outdated skills, are thereby being confined in an airtight cage of poverty.

**5% WORKERS UNSKILLED**  
By 1970 this country, because of increased productivity will be able to match the output of the 60's with 22 million fewer workers. Today 5% of the work force is unskilled, but 15% of this class are jobless. Even more alarming, job openings for the unskilled will not increase; and jobs for farm workers will decrease by 20% for the sales workers, managers, and proprietors.

**'THE RACE ... IS DOOMED'**  
"The race which does not value trained intelligence is doomed. Not all your social charm, not all your wit, not all your victories on land or at sea can move back the finger of fate," wrote Alfred North Whitehead.

**VOCATIONAL EDUCATION SINCE 1787**

The nation, since the signing of the Northwest Ordinance in 1787, has made provision for vocational training, not to mention college preparatory and basic education. Now is the time to make use of the carefully planned programs and make your junior and senior plans. See your counselor immediately if you have any questions!

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## Indianapolis 500 Challenged By Hialeah's 47th

Are you a race car enthusiast? Do you crave for the excitement of a good drag race? Well, you need not go all the way to Amelia Earhart Field to get your thrills. Just stand out in front of the school at any area, preferably the 47th street side, take cover behind a tree or some other strong barricade, and wait. You won't wait long.

Soon you hear the roar of engines. Be patient, they are warming up. And they're off. Hear the tires squeal. They're trying to do wheelstands. Ah yes, they're coming into sight now. Must be doing 70 or 75. Boy, look at them go.

The street seems to be a bit crowded, but don't worry. I'm sure that they will honk their horns and besides, these expert drivers can skid their cars around any obstacle moving or stopped.

There's only one problem though. With all of the noise, dust, and speed that they make, you will probably never know who won.

Oh well, it's all in a day's fun on Hialeah's maniac row. No one was hurt, injured, or killed today, but what about tomorrow? Will these selfish, inconsiderate maniacs be as lucky some other day?

## Tell Me

By PATRICIA STULTZ

Tell me of all the hate and prejudice you can find,  
And I will show you love without race distinction.  
Tell me of all the ruthless, greedy scavengers  
And I will show you merciful, selfless men.  
Tell me of killers, and thieves, and gangsters  
And I will show you simple, religious folk  
Tell me of grit and filth and horror in the slums.  
And I will show you the clean, happy smile of a dirty slum brat.

Tell me of all of the bad you can find in life  
And I will match you three of the good for every evil.

## Foreign Legion Beckons Him

The know-it-all student has been everywhere, seen and done everything. You can't tell him anything and if you could he wouldn't listen.

When it comes to dating girls he has dated all types and sizes. When it comes to sports he's on half the varsity teams and an expert on the rest.

When it comes to school he's been there and back, didn't learn much but only squares take that stuff serious.

When it comes to working he's done everything from pumping gas to bagging groceries.

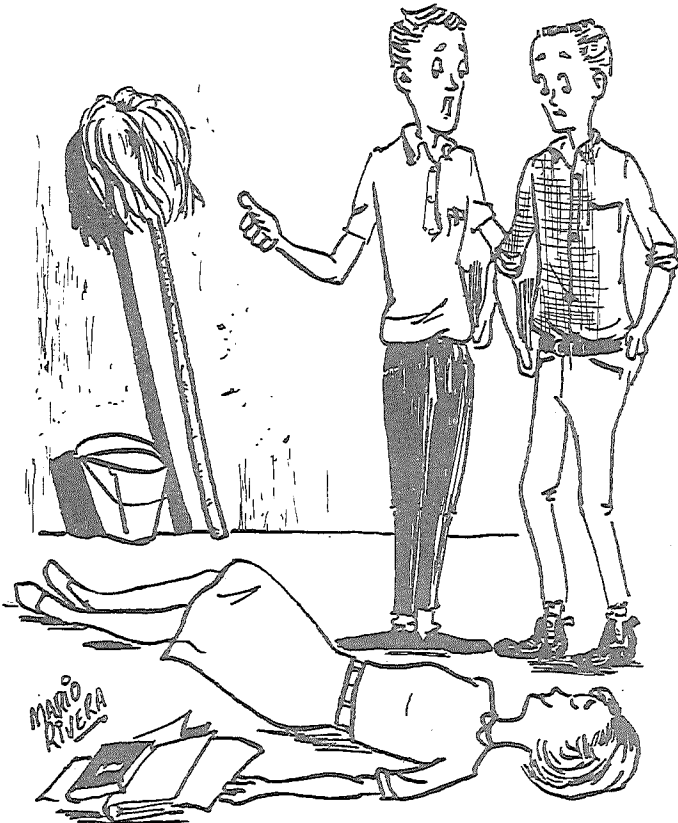
It sure must be great to have had such a full life; there isn't much left to do. He might as well join the Foreign Legion.

## Hialeah Paper Doll



Active Anchor Nancy Berthiaume was nominated by the Senior Senate as this month's paper doll. Nancy keeps busy by participating in Tri-M, FTA and as recording secretary of the Senior Senate.

Future plans include attending Florida State and majoring in Education.



## America Faces Challenge

A little boy sat at his desk with a tear on his cheek. You see, the Germans had taken over France, this boy's country, and had commanded that French children not be taught in school any longer. As the teacher said his last few words to the class, he reminded them to always believe in France and God. He turned, no longer able to speak, wrote VIVA LA FRANCE on the blackboard and left the room for the last time.

It has been said that people don't appreciate things until they lose them. In the case of this small boy a yearning had been revived in him to learn. It was too late then. The entire French population rallied to patriotism when their freedom was taken away.

America has very rarely been challenged for its freedom. Will it take a total overpowering of our country for us to wise up and live like true Americans?

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR Sophomores Keep Out Of Senior Section

Dear Editor:

It has been announced to the senior class that if the trays aren't carried to the trash baskets that the Senior Section of the cafeteria will be added to the list of "Once-Enjoyed Senior Privileges."

It is also known that many underclassmen are taking advantage of the privileges that should only be theirs in the next year or two to come.

After conferring with Mr. Pease the seniors have found a solution to their problem. This letter is therefore a warning to all unsuspecting sophomores and juniors. Any underclassmen found and recognized in the senior section as such by a senior will have his name turned into Mr. Pease and shouldn't be surprised at any consequences.

Privileged Senior

Dear Privileged Senior,

You have given sophomores their warning, now set them a good example by observing the rules and persuading other seniors to do the same.

## Record Staff Editors Get A Rare Tribute

Dear Editor,

Why is it that students that work on the Hialeah High Record staff never get by-lines. I think that these students put together a very interesting and worthwhile paper. It seems only fair that these people should get some recognition for their efforts.

We the students want to know who it is that writes what we read. I believe that through by-lines, the writers would get a better feeling of self importance. They would work harder thus, making our paper even better than it is.

Football players, basketball players, club leaders, and what not get recognition so why not the RECORD staff?

Interested

Dear Interested,

The Hialeah High RECORD tries to observe the highest journalistic standards and presents to the students a newspaper which has won first place in national ratings. It is bad journalism to give by-lines to someone who has merely written a story. That is their duty and it has been assigned. By-lines are given as a symbol of merit for an exceptionally well written story.

By lines are used in one other case and that is to identify writers of columns, and staff editors.

## Hialeah Boys Need A Lesson In Chivalry

Has the age of Chivalry vanished forever? Will "Knights in Shining Armor" ever be popular again? Certain girls who drop their books and fail to have them retrieved by masculine hands seem to think so.

But, boys, don't despair! If you're under the category mentioned above you still may be helped.

Grab yourself a pencil, pen, or crayon and read below. Select the best answer and scribble it on a piece of paper. Remember, be truthful!

- 1) You bump into crowd of girls and you say a) "Why don't you look where you're going?" b) "Excuse me, ladies." c) "Do you block traffic for a living?"
- 2) You and your favorite girl are descending into a room. You open the door and a) jump in and shout, "Okay, the coast is clear!" b) politely gesture for her to go first c) say "Age before beauty!"
- 3) You and a girl meet at the water fountain simultaneously. Big manly you a) grabs for the handle and screams "Ha, ha! Fooled you!" b) Holds the handle for her to get a drink c) says, "I'm thirstier. I'll go first!"
- 4) You're in the cafeteria and a girl is occupying your favorite seat. You a) tell her to "Scram!" b) look for another seat c) tell her your name is engraved on the bottom.

If you've written down B for all your answers, give yourself a pat on the back. You're in no danger of becoming a Bad Mannered Fink! But if you're scribbled A or C down ... Beware!

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## Beatlemania Shocks Miami

By Al Vidaud

Beatlemania is defined as anything to do with the Beatles. The Beatles who are the hottest musical property anywhere, consisting of four young English chaps that hail from Liverpool—John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr.

Although they perform together, each is an individual in his own right. John is the leader and organizer. He has the distinction of being the only married Beatle with a small son. He is the lead singer in the majority of the songs.

Paul, along with John Lennon, writes all of the songs for the group, and has turned out 100 tunes since they sang their first songs in a "cellar" club called the Casbah. Paul is responsible for the background music with his bass guitar.

George Harrison is the lead guitarist. He came up with the now famous haircut by accident in Hamburg Germany after taking a swim bath.

Starr, is called "Ringo" because he wears up to six rings at a time. He is the oldest of the group and it is very rare to see him crack a smile.

What has made them such a success when they are playing the same brand of rock n' roll that was popular here a few years back? It seems to be their electrifying personalities. They have frank and definite opinions and speak them openly. Their "puddin' basin" haircuts and collarless coats are fast becoming the rage. Women are now wearing the Beatle cut as well.

Capitol records is going all out in promoting their new property with booster buttons, wigs, and bumper stickers. WFUN is South Florida's official Beatle Station and has organized a fan club of which the first 200 members saw, free of charge, the Beatles' appearance at the Deauville Hotel February 10.

Their most popular songs has been "I Want To Hold Your Hand," and accordingly they have an album entitled "Meet The Beatles," both of which are selling at a lightning pace with their first song in America selling a MILLION copies . . . in advance!!

## Surprise Appearance Of Renowned Beetles Made At Senior Party

By ROBERT MILLER

As the Beatles left town Friday, February 21, more Beatles arrived to make the scene at the Hialeah Senior Class Party, in the cafeteria February 22.

The whole place was in complete chaos with the rioting crowd chanting, "We want the Beatles." And then they appeared; Paul (Lorraine Rindone), John (Candy McGregor), George (Marsha Farr), and Ringo (Candy Wolgast). They were dressed splendidly in shining combat boots, oversized black coats, black ties, large baggy black pants, and shaggy Beatle wigs. The crowd went wild; yells and chants filled the air while the Beatles stood on the roof of the patio holding their instruments. Then they shattered ear drums as they broke into "I Want to Hold Your Hand" with tremendous enthusiasm and movement. After the everlasting applause they again sang, this time "She Loves You."

While 58 fainting girls and 58 disgusted boys watched, they nonchalantly left by helicopter after signing autographs in the cafeteria. But, not before the Hialeah RECORD received a brief exclusive interview of Paul. As our reputation states, when news breaks out we look around between classes and

In just three short days, the final presentation of Oklahoma will be given at Dade County Auditorium. The audience rarely hears of the work and frustrations involved in the completed product, but the perseverance and respect commanded of the actors, by the director,

then go back and write what we feel like writing. But this interview seems to be the biggest. Just as Paul was stepping into the copter, I bursted through the mad crowd like a bruising fullback and yelled to Paul, "Paul, Paul, oh Paul, Paul, boy, Paul." And he said goodbye and stepped into the helicopter. Then in need of a quote to end this exclusive interview I asked a nearby FFA Member what he thought of the Beatles and he said, "The only good Beatle is a dead Beatle. Mama, get Real Kill."

## Spring Brings Fads 'n' Fancies

Birds, daisies and bees are not the only things spring bring. Pastels, purples, blues and light colors herald the coming of the new season.

Spring is said to turn a young man's fancies to love. But a woman's thoughts are on fashions to attract her man.

One can now officially put away the dark wools and linens and pull out light gay cottons and prints.

This year's fashions will show more femininity, with ruffles, frills, and plenty of pockadots. The styles will be plain but refreshing and charming. Also the hem line will drop below the knee cap.

The shoes will not be as pointed and stack heels will be the foot decor. As usual, white will be the primary color.

The hair styles will be plain and absolutely no tease. The hair length will be longer and more natural.

These fashions and hair styles will bring women back to being themselves, more refreshing and charming as a lady was meant to be.

can never be questioned.

Miss Sandra Riley, the dramatic director, has been a member of the Hialeah High School faculty for five years. Miss Riley's first year at Hialeah was the turning point in the major production field. Always ready to try something different and difficult, Miss Riley suggested that a musical be presented. It was a suggestion that was accepted and

proved to be a great success, far better than the strict dramatic productions staged by the other schools.

As a result of this, every year, for the past five, Hialeah has presented a musical to the public. This musical trend was soon accepted by other schools and even now they tend to follow Hialeah High.

Miss Riley's love for young people is equally met by the many students who have known and worked with her.

A first impression of Miss Riley is that she is a small person. But the Oklahoma cast and the drama students wish to make it known that she is small in size only!

"Teachers have a hard job, but hers is harder and longer," says senior Donna Bratcher. Her work day begins at 8:00 but isn't finished when the 4:15 bell rings. Her day usually continues until approximately 10:00 p.m. Her week is very irregular, sometimes devoting entire Saturdays and Sunday afternoons to aid and add to the betterment of her students. Pat Riley, senior, says, "She is the most self-sacrificing woman on earth." It can be believed. Yes, everyone looks down at her, but up to her.



Miss Sandra Riley is well known throughout the school for her remarkable work in the drama department.

## Saga of a Bad Kid Or: Ten Easy Ways to Flunk

Once upon a time, as most stories begin, I was a bad kid. Oh, I wasn't just bad. I was really terrible. I always put off my homework 'til the last minutes, and then told myself it was too late anyway—so why do it? Sound typical?!

This went on for awhile. My grades slowly declined and my average began to drop, but I was having a blast. I made cute little paper airplanes and soldier hats out of my math notes, became quite an artist of the back of news stories and learned how to cut out paper-dolls from my drivers ed. notebook. One would be surprised the wonderful skills one can learn in school if he pays attention and forgets about teachers and homework.

Not only did this practice prove to be enjoyable while cutting out homework at home, but soon I realized with careful planning I could enjoy life at school a little more. No more sitting wasting hours listening to meaningless talk. I began to develop a taste for the finer

things of school; such as window watching, foot stamping, gum chewing, necessary note passing and that favorite of favorites, trying to out-snore the boy behind me in study hall.

I don't know about the rest of you but one more day of this and I'm liable to break down and study. I never realized this kind of life was such a strain.

## Shave Much?

By BILL MILLER

Ronnie's a guy who's really cool, No doubt he's the most popular guy in school.

When he took Mary out, it was all she could do

To keep from fainting from the sweet smell of Canoe.

With Pat things were even better, She almost suffocated from English Leather.

When Ronnie took me out though, things were nice,

But somehow all I rated was Old Spice!

## Green Leprachans Appear, St. Pat's Day Draws Near

No, I didn't see any of it! I didn't even see him, either! Soo, I missed a few hours of sleep last night and the night before that and the night before that, and so on, so what? Besides, I don't believe in all that junk. Anyway, I hate snakes and how could any get on that little island in the first place, so there weren't any to begin with, were there? Answer that will you!

And another thing, I know, I couldn't have seen that odd guy—science says it's genetically impossible—they just don't grow that small. Also, all the gold around these here United States is stashed away up there somewhere in Fort Knox and the rest of the world. How's that for genuine proof? Anyone can get kinda confused that early in the morning. Gee, though, I'm sure glad

it isn't Thursday, with all that green and that little green man sitting on a pot of gold under a toad stool—why it's a queer enough type day. I'd go batty if there were more than one St. Patrick's Day. I just couldn't take it — I'd turn green for sure!

### CANDIDATES

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Drama are: Linda Barger, Bruce Nierenberg and Pat Riley.

The applicants for Citizenship are: Elizabeth Berry, Nancy Berthiaume, Caryl Gardner, Carol Ann Graham, Gerry Litzinger, Christine Riley, Irene Ripol, Paul Stokes, Tom Watts, Martha Wilson, and Vincent Rusinak.

The applicants for General Scholarship are: Kristi Poole and Paul (Continued on page 5)

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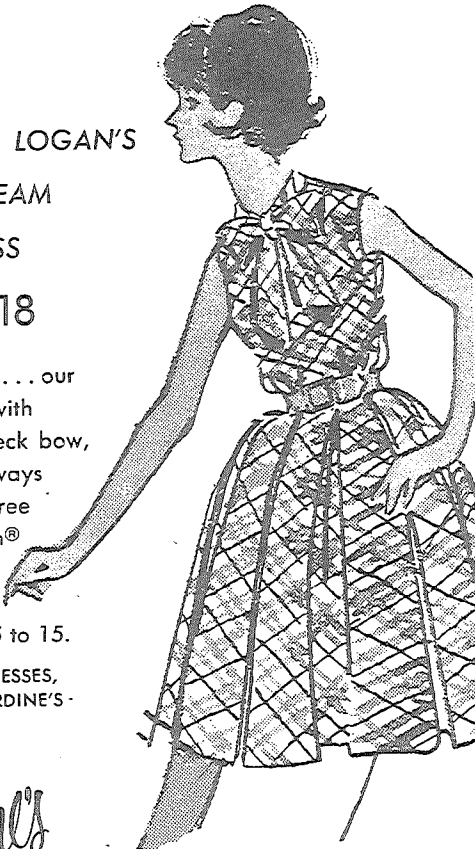
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## New Prexy, Wayne Cail, Looks Ahead

By MARGE VANDERVALK

"It is truly an honor and yet a great responsibility to be the President of Key Club," says President-elect of Key, Wayne Cail.

Wayne, also an N.F.L. member, says proudly of Key, "As a sophomore I was looking for a place to be of service. That's why I joined Key. Now as President I have even a greater opportunity to serve both school and community. I have confidence that the boys in Key are going to take our club to even greater service than before."

A junior, who maintains an "A" average, including courses in honors English and chemistry, Wayne plans to study engineering at Georgia Tech or the University of Florida.

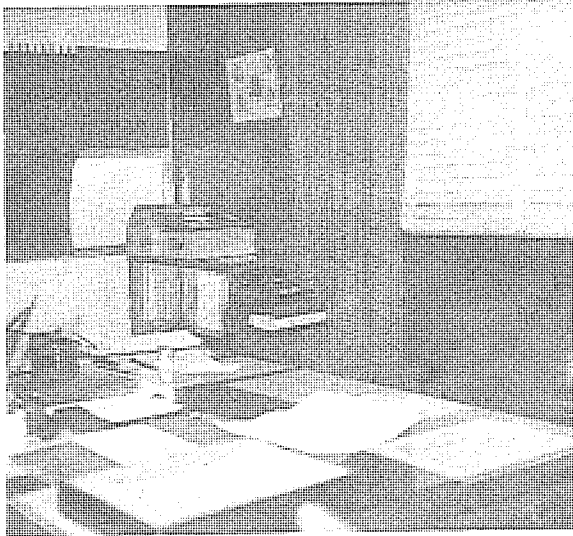
Also a past member of a panel on the T.V. show, "Answers Please," Wayne enjoys playing his guitar, bowling, and water skiing (in summer, he notes).

Wayne will preside over other newly elected officers who are: vice-president, Doug Gregory; Secretary, Larry Doucet; treasurer, Bob Godfrey; senior director, Jim Anderson; and junior director, Steve Macy.

## Principal's Office Redecorated Courtesy Of Honoria Members

Honoria, under the leadership of president Carol Ann Graham, has redecorated the office of Mr. Pease. The new office, formerly orange, has been painted Mr. Pease's favorite shade of green. New venetian blinds valued at \$216 hang beside the new drapes, a colorful loose weave of green and blue.

Previously, the club has installed glass enclosed bookcases and will in the near future supply a new \$300 carpet.



New paint, new venetian blinds, new curtains and new bookcases adorn Principal E. G. Pease's office courtesy of Honoria.

In addition to furnishing the office, the girls have been promoting other varied activities among which is the installation of a second cornice in the cafeteria. These cornices reflect departmental activities of the school. The first, established last year, represents the language arts. The second represents the sciences. President Graham said, "It is our long-range plan to put various cor-

nices representing all the departments of the school in the cafeteria."

Honoria plans to award participation in the sports by taking a revolutionary new step and presenting an athletic achievement award trophy to the most outstanding senior girl swimmer. A trophy has formerly been given to an outstanding senior boy.

In addition to these activities Honoria has continued to give service to the Arch Creek Nursing and Convalescent Home. The girls help there each week-end, working shifts of 10:00-12:00 or 2:00-6:00, both Saturday and Sunday.

Services rendered includes putting ice in the rooms, wheeling patients around the grounds, aiding at mealtime in the dining room, and feeding convalescent patients.

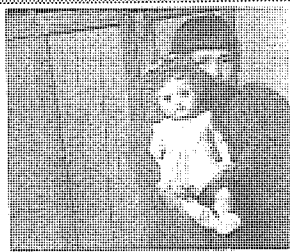
## Math Test Given

The National Math Contest was held March 5, in room 618 from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. This contest, sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries, was a competitive test offered to some of the better math students; sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

In the words of Mr. Thomas Heaps, "The basic idea is not so much that the test is competitive, as that it expose some of our better students to a test of his type, in preparation for such other tests, such as the National Merit Exam. This contest presents the type of problems which are not usually found on high school tests, a type which is a real trial in manipulation and reasoning."

Students who took the test were:

Donna Bridewell, Ralph Ambuell, Ted Hendricks, Joe Libertucci, Mark Coleman, William Garrett, Sue Kennedy, William Page, Bill Page, Chris Coeffield, Ronnie Searls, Pat Stultz, Gary Michael, James Gallagher, Judy Gokel, Kathy Caldwell, Jeff Rowe, Art Moore, Richard Canicotti, George Gokel, Robert Doud, David Weiss, William Stewart, Christopher Smith, Paul Norwood, Carl Willing, Ken Feldman, Pat Sullivan, Homer Wills, Earl Judd, Bob Cordullo, Mike McCrory, Steve Macy, Nancy Piesco, Bill Hodges, Michael Heffner, Gene Hoffman, Kenneth Maynard, Lawrence Shaffer, Kristi Poole, Sergio Siller, Gerald Hertz, Carleton Williams, Linda Pugliese, Albert Meilan, Johnny Kuca, John McLaughlin, Richard Drummond, Doug Combs, Richard Blasco, and Robert Bobo.



## Anchor Supports Orphan

Compassion Incorporated supports more children in Korea than any other organization (in 1963, nearly 19,000 in 172 orphanages).

Anchor is just one of the many sponsors and supporters that makes this possible. The little girl they adopted, Kim Kum Ja, was so appreciative of the Anchor girls that she wrote, "Thanks so much for your wonderful gift. It is so thoughtful of you to send such a lovely doll for me. May God thank you for all your kindness."

They also send clothing and support payments as they have been doing for at least three years.

Kim Kum Ja lives in the Eternal Light Christian Orphanage which supports about 100 Korean children from ages 4 through 19. It is located in Jo-chi-won, a city of about 42,000 which produces such farm products as peaches, rice, barley, and wheat.

## Spanish Students Plan Summer European Trip

Winging their way to Europe this summer will be Mr. Jim Hyland Hialeah Spanish teacher, Mrs. Hyland, and seven of Hialeah's most daring. Part of a larger company composed of 40 students in all and five chaperons are Veronica Gonzalez, Marica Gregory, Donna Migues, Barbara and James Powell, Leslie Stamm, and Nina Wall, who are all studying Spanish.

The tour will be concentrated in Spain, at the University of Madrid. The students will be housed in the university dormitories and must attend special Spanish classes held in the morning. The afternoons will be free to take scheduled side trips in the surrounding area. Fiestas and movies are also planned along with a tentative trip to Gibraltar and across the Straits of Gibraltar to Tangiers and the Casbah in North Africa.

On the return trip to the United States, the group will spend four days in Paris, coincidentally on Mr. and Mrs. Hyland's second anniversary, and visit the Paris Opera, The Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, La Place de Concorde and other famous landmarks. From Paris they will journey to England for three days of sightseeing which will include viewing the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, Picadilly Circus, and the Royal Shakespeare Theater at Stratford-on-Avon.

## Jato Owns Airplane

Hialeah High has the distinction of having the only high school flying club with an airplane; JATO owns an Aeronca 65 Tal. trainer.

This club is an off shoot of the JATO club of 1961. It was started again by Mr. James Reynolds and is co-sponsored by Mr. Earl Jeffers.

The main purpose of this club is to give students flying experience as cheaply as possible. Membership is open; it meets at the Aviation School on Tuesday nights at 8:00 p.m.

## AMAF to Test

Twenty Hialeah High French students will be participating in a test sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. The test is to be given Saturday, April 11 from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. at Barry College. All French students were told of the test by their teacher.

Those asking to take the test were charged 15c for a test. Authorities of the AMAF say that the test will not eliminate either the traditional means of study or the audiolingual method. It was designed to evaluate both types of learning.

The first 20 minutes of the test will be a tape testing comprehension, while the remaining 40 will test grammar. Other schools besides HHS will be participating in the test.

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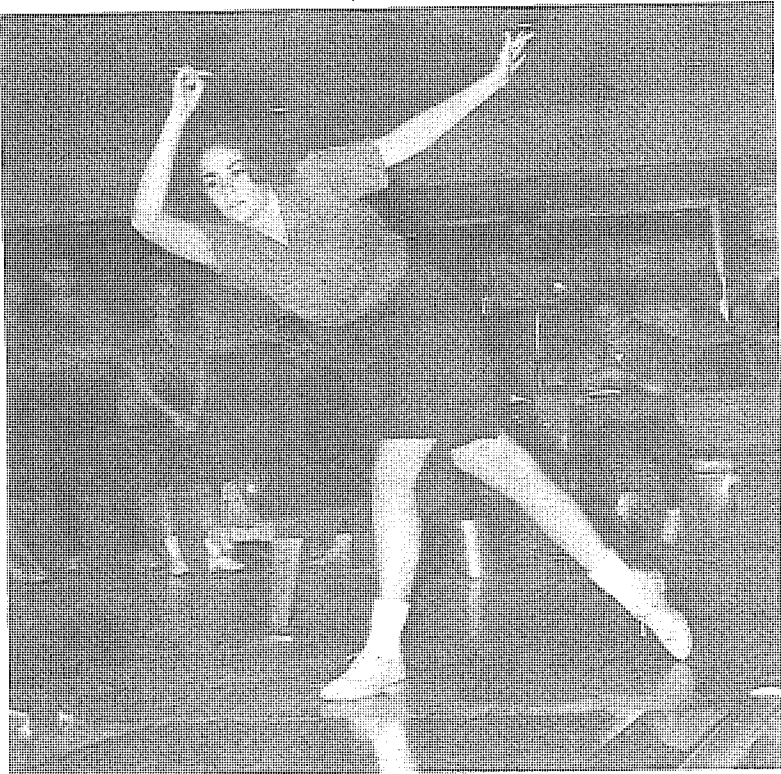
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Pictured is Pam Cooney, a member of the Hialeah girls' bowling team. In the background are Kenny Andrews, Sharon Facente, Sharon Roper and Nick Mansito looking on.

The girls bowling in its second year of existence has racked up an impressive record. The team is led by Coach Carl Gustafson.

Wins are decided on total pins for each of the three games. High bowlers have a choice to win honors in the Miami Herald's bowler of the week contest.

## Easter Has Two Sides; Christian and Jewish

Easter usually denotes funny little bunnies chocked full of multi colored eggs, and then, among many other things, there are all the new chapeaux for Mom and Sis, but few realize that this time of year means a lot more, seasonal and religious wise.

Originally, the word Easter came from the name of the pagan Norse holiday: a spring festival which occurred and still does at the vernal equinox, March 21, when nature is resurrected after winter. There is also an ancient Green myth that the god and goddess, Demeter and Persphone, convey the thought of the seasonal transformation.

### Jewish Beliefs

There is another side of Easter that those other than of the Jewish belief aren't acquainted with. During the season of Easter, there is also the time for the feast of the Hebrew Passover.

It is in the history of the Israelites that we become familiar with this time of Passover: of the night in Ancient Egypt when the angel of death "passed over" the homes of the Israelites, and spared their first-born but slew those of the Egyptians. Therefore, the Jewish Pascach, or Passover, is celebrated during Nisan, or the first month of the Hebrew year, or during the pagan and Christian Easter.

### Christian Beliefs

To all Christians it is also very special time of the year. Easter is the time when Jesus Christ, the son of God, was crucified and then res-

urrected from the grave on the third day of His entombment.

Many Protestant and Catholic churches in this season of Lent, observe certain Holy days. However, the two most significant days are Good Friday and the Easter Sunday or Resurrection Day—the day of Christ's death and burial and the third day—his resurrection from the dead.

Of course there is also the non-religious observance of Easter with the Easter bunny, baskets full of colored eggs, chocolate rabbits and chickens, new hats for the ladies, and a new Sunday "out-fit." But, whatever the individual significance may be, Easter is a time of seasonal rebirth, a time of feeling the renewal of the beauties of nature and oneself.

## Vocations Nite Big Success

Hialeah High School presented Career and Vocation Night on February 21. This marked event was made possible through the efforts of the Key Club with president Tom Watts and his advisors, Armando Guterrez and Randolph P. Jones.

Others worked hard to make this a proud moment for Hialeah High School included were William J. Piquette, B. K. O'Neal and James T. Ledford, all members of the Miami Springs Kiwanis Club.

The Sorrota Club with President Kitty Wright and Advisors Miss Beverly Creely and Miss Carol Rosenberg also helped. The Student Council with president Gerry Litzinger and Activities Director Marvin Goff worked effectively. The Guidance Department also are to be commended greatly.

# Girl Netters Win Two; Streak Extended to Five

Hialeah's girls' tennis team put a silver feather in their cap by knocking Norland from the ranks of the undefeated with a close 3-4.

Chris Koutras and Randi Shuert, Norland's one and two players are ranked three and four in 18 and unders in state, thus making the victory even sweeter for Hialeah.

Chris proved too much of a match for Kathy Geraghty who did not give up without a 6-1; 7-5 fight. Karen Kraczyk trying all the way, could not hold her own against Randi falling in a 6-0; 6-0 loss.

Nancy Hammerstrom, taking advantage of the wind for drop shots, rallied back after losing the first set, to down Suzanne Hagan, 3-6; 6-2; 6-4.

Shalley Wins 6-0; 6-0

Ilene Pitcock fell prey to the steady volley, finely executed cross court shots, and strong drives of Laurie Shalley in a 6-0; 6-0 defeat.

Pat Covey had little trouble pass-

ing Charlene Waters by out steady-ing her and making good use of court savy, 6-1; 6-2.

K. Geraghty and K. Kraczyk lost the number one doubles match when they could not stop C. Koutras and S. Hagan's steady reign of drop shots and back court drives. Their final score was 8-3.

In the decisive match of the day L. Shalley and N. Hammerstrom outstaided R. Shuert and I Pitcock in a one-hour 10-8 win.

Edge Out Gables

The girls then went on to their fifth straight victory by beating Coral Gables 3-4.

Kathy Geraghty pulled a major upset over Barbara Cook in what proved to be the key match of the day. Her final scores after a hard fought, well earned victory were 9-7; 6-1.

Carol Gibson of Gables making good use of a hard forehand drives proved too much for Nancy Ham-

merstrom after they split sets 3-6; 6-3; 6-4.

Laurie Shalley again making use of her speed and steady play had little trouble in gaining a 6-0; 6-3 win over Clara Lee.

Karen Kraczyk also outplayed her opponent, Barbara Powell by just making attempts to return the ball and went on to win, 6-2; 6-2.

Pat Covey was unable to settle down and play the type of aggressive game she usually plays resulting in a 6-4; 4-6; 6-4 loss to Sandy Rogers.

Geraghty and Kraczyk teamed up in the manner one doubles but could not make the right shots at the right time. Thus Cook and Gibson, having to earn every point, won 6-2; 6-3.

In their fifth straight win the doubles team of Shalley and Hammerstrom scored an easy 6-2; 6-0 win over Lee and Powell in what again proved to be the deciding match of the day.

## Thoroughbreds Take High Honors at Gainesville

Hialeah's symphony orchestra under the direction of Mr. William Bobrick went to state competition for the first time in the school's history and walked away with honors and superior ratings which surprised no one.

The contest was held at the University of Florida on the campus and was in cooperation with the Florida Orchestra Association. A total of 75 students were sent to represent Hialeah. They promptly went to work rehearsing and entering the competition. The result was a superior rating for the orchestra in their required and selected compositions. The required compositions were: Finlandia by Sibelius; Marche Slav by Tschai-kowsky; and Exodus by Gold. The selected composition was Tone I by Robert Russell Bennet. The orchestra received a superior on all of these.

Individual and group competition awarded superiors to: Bobby Allen (viola solo); Robert Pussy (oboè solo); Bobby Allen and Pam Signor (viola duet); Tom Fiorello (oboe solo—excellent award); Val Husten, Henry Lanb, Tome Cline, Joe Marcinek (trombone quartet) Tom Watts, Henry Heitauf, Tom Cline, Joe Marcinek (bass trombone); and

Tom Fiorello won superior in student conducting.

Officers of the orchestra who attended and performed were: Dave Gilbert, vice-president; Bobby Allen, second vice-president, and Pam Signor, librarian. President Joel Keirstead was ill and unable to attend, but the orchestra dedicated the whole program to him.

To pay for the trip the orchestra sold carnival tickets, provided the Gene Roy Extravaganza; sold tickets for Oklahoma, and sold Hialeah candy.

Vocalists in these contests fared well also. Receiving superior ratings were Madrigals, pianists Lillian Buss, student conductors David Briggs and Jerry Stokes, and soloists Bill Shepard, Tom Jones, and Danny Williams.

Excellent ratings were awarded to Mixed Chorus One (Choraliers), Girls' Chorus, Mixed Quartet, and soloists Don Pearson, Shirley Ross, Kathy Zeller, Sharon Facente, Dora Martinez, and Domingo Gomez.

Good ratings were likewise given. Those receiving this rating were Mixed Chorus Two (a voluntary, outside school group), Girls' Trio, and soloist Ruth Tucker. The ratings were poor, fair, good, excellent, and superior, respectively.

## Cheerleading Clinic Begins In Near Future

Cheerleading clinic will begin April 1. Hialeah High's 12 cheerleaders will take groups of girls coming out at the end of each shift Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, April 4 and 25 from 9:00-12:00.

They will show them the basic stunts and routines and cheerleaders will go through. The final try-outs will begin April 25 and end May 7. The announcements of who will be next year's cheerleaders will be posted May 7. During this time "cuts" will be made of the girls participating.

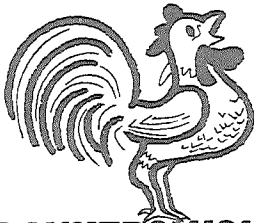
### CANDIDATES

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Stokes.

The general chairman for Hialeah High, Mr. David McDavid, has chosen a chairman for each category, who, in turn will select his own committee, whose combined job will be to determine the most outstanding candidate from his particular category to represent the school.

Personal interviews will be held with the Silver Knight Award candidates on March 30, 31 and April 1 on the mezzanine floor of the DuPont Plaza Hotel.



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# Dade County Gymnastics Title Goes to T-Breds

By WAYNE DeWALDE

Another of Hialeah's athletic teams finished their season undefeated as the Hialeah gymnastics team wrapped up their season with a win in the Dade County gymnastics meet. Combined with the five wins in a row at the conclusion of last season, the number of consecutive wins by the team was lengthened to 16.

Led by Coach Lance Saidak, the team romped to an easy victory by virtue of scoring 72 points. Runners-up was Southwest with 55 points, North Miami 52, Jackson 11, Coral Gables 6, and Miami High was shut-out.

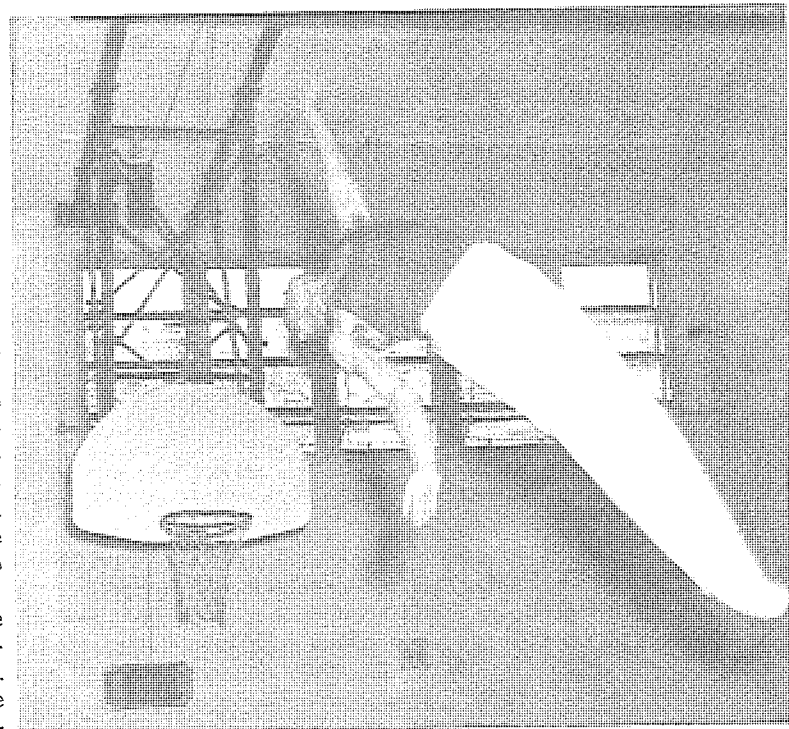
**CHEETAM, SHANNON WIN**

Outstanding for Hialeah were Jim Cheetham who won the Dade County still rings championship for the third consecutive year, and who also won the county championship on the parallel bars, and Dan Shannon who won a first in tumbling and who also captured the trampoline event. These were the only two to win dual events in the meet.

Dick Stephans copped first place in the side-horse event as the T-Breds won five of the eight events. Bill Campbell on the longhorse brother Bob Campbell on the side-horse and Frank Denninger in free

exercise all swept to second places. best high school gymnastics team I have ever seen. Several other coaches also commented on the fact that it is one of the best teams in a long time. We went undefeated in 11 meets and had just a general- ly good season."

Coach Saidak said, "This is the



Coach Lance Saidak's gymnastics squad jumped for joy over their newly won Dade County Gymnastics Championship.

## Support For U.S. Olympic Team Sought

Bill Martin, Al Quevedo, Bruce Nierenberg, and several other students have brought the question up in their World History class of what can we do, as students, to help international problems!

The problems of representing the United States in the World Olympics was brought up and instead of talking about it they decided to do take action. Mr. Joe Gannett, sponsor of the Social Studies Club, was appointed faculty advisor to help start a campaign that will send U.S. representatives to the games in Japan.

The newly formed money raising campaign has been authorized by the National Olympic Committee to make collections and offer prizes for the various contributions.

Anyone contributing one dollar will be given a windshield sticker advertising the World Olympics. A two-dollar offering will entitle the giver to a fancy booklet on the history of the Olympic Games since they began. Anyone donating ten dollars is awarded a plaque with the olympic shield on it to hang up and show of a person or homeroom's achievement.

All these larger prizes can be won not only by individuals, but also a club or homeroom. If anyone of these totals \$25, the donaters will receive a hard back book giving details and the history of the Olympics for their school library.

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## Ward, Gilbert Pave Way for Golf Squad; Look Forward to State Championships

Hialeah's golf team under the direction of Coach John Coursey, have successfully defeated their first nine opponents. Under the fiery playing of Rick Ward, Dick Craver and Ron Gilbert, golf, a minor sport at Hialeah, has done better than some of the major sports. In their quest for golf supremacy the golfers took their

seventh straight match by defeating Christopher Columbus by a score of 4 to 1 at Miami Lakes golf course. Leading scorer was Ron Gilbert. Then with the hard shooting of Rick ward the T-breds romped to their eighth win by trampling Miami Beach by a score of 3 to 2 at the loser's field. The hard sweating

golfers with the fine playing of Rick Ward took their ninth win in a row by defeating Curley by a score of 4 to 1 at Miami Shores golf course.

In early play Hialeah has been led by such players as Dick Craver, Buddy Lindh, Rick Ward and Ron Gilbert who have paved the way for a good season. Other players are Larry Massa, Tom Sayre, Vince Rusinack and Rick Mell. With approximately half of the team being here next year the team should have a lot of experience going for them.

**Bids For State Championship**

Hialeah's golf team with the scent of victory are making an early bid for a ticket to the state championship. Before this is possible they have to face such teams as Southwest which they will play tomorrow in their last home game at Miami Lakes Golf Course. After this meet they will face the hard putting team of Ft. Lauderdale on March 20 at Ft. Lauderdale.

## Trackmen Down Jackson; Melching Takes Honors

At Dade Junior College Hialeah High track men defeated Jackson Generals 66-57. Wayne Melching was high scorer with 12 and a quarter points taking first place in the 100-yd. dash. 220, third place in running broad jump and a member on the winning 880 relay team with Edgar Ornes, Vernon Ashley, and Bill Craver.

The Thoroughbreds' track team this year is a little weak in the weights division because of the loss of shot putter Gary Stevens who graduated last year. However they are expected to do much better as the season goes on in which they will gain a little more experience and knowledge which is a big factor in any competitive sport. The strong point on this year's team seems to be the sprints in which Wayne Melching has mastered the 100-yd. dash, 220 and 880 relay. Granny Knowles, who does the high jump, is one of many sophomores who will make up the team next year and the year after.

Jerry Koepf won the 440, Vernon Ashley won the broad jump. Mike Phelps and Granney Knowles tied first place in the high jump. Bill Craver, Jerry Koepf, McCorry and Bill Marino won the mile relay and Jeff Hill won the high hurdles.

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## Time Out Wrestling Is Here

By GARY BROWN  
Boy's Sports Editor

Amid a hot basketball year and a victorious gymnastic season the sport of wrestling has suddenly become a hit with students, not only at Hialeah, but also all over Dade County. Adding the spice to the cake is the T-Breds' undefeated, second year squad, and the excitement brought about by a meet.

The fanciful dress and wild antics of professional wrestling have no part in the high school program. The boys, no matter what weight class they are in, go into a meet with the objective of winning by outsmarting and outwrestling his opponent.

A wrestler can win a match by outscoring his opponent (points are accumulated through various holds and positions) or by pinning him (holding his shoulders flat on the mat for three seconds). A draw is declared when each grappler ends the match with identical scores.

This year has seen Coach George Zeck' matmen win their first seven meets, including a 32-23 victory over previously undefeated Coral Gables. In addition several wrestlers are vying for individual county and state honors. Last week-end the Dade County Invitational Meet was held at Coral Gables Senior High. This Saturday, March 21, the State Invitational Meet is scheduled.

**BASKETBALL ENDS**

The end of a fine basketball season came when, in the semi-finals of the District 14AA tournament, North Miami surprised Coach Carl Eagle's cagers 88-70. Van Baggett, just recovering from an injury to his ankle, put in 16 points for the losers. Dave Stone, 6'3" junior, helped with 15.

The game was the last for nine seniors, which include Van Baggett, Dave Czyzewski, Scott Davis, John Givens, Terry Lucas, Gerry Masse, Rufie Menendez, Glenn Repple, and Bruce Sheekey.

**INTRAMURALS STARTED**

An intramural tackle football program has been initiated at Hialeah High. The league consists of four teams headed by junior lettermen Danny Douglass, Jim Pitisci, Tim Blizzard, and Charlie Menezes. Each signed members and coaches for their team and started practice in the last week of February.

There are two games per week, each starting at 3:45, and there is no admission charge.

During the first week of play Danny Douglas and Charlie Menezes' teams were the victors. Douglas over Pitisci 28-6, and Menezes defeated Blizzards' squad 6-0. After the season is over the two leading teams will engage in a play-off game for the championship.

## Hough Sinks Beach 15-0

Coach Martin Frady's squad opened the baseball season by pouring a big eight-run inning on Miami Beach and went on to win in four and a half innings, 15-0.

During the shortened game, which called because of the time limit involved, hurler Richard Hough allowed only two hits, one a grounder which bounced off his leg, and struck out seven in gaining his first mound victory of the season. Dick also aided his own cause by belting four hits, one a bases-loaded triple in the big second inning, and driving in seven runs.

All home games for the T-Bred "Diamond Nine" are played at the Municipal Field and night games start at 8:00 p.m. Plenty of seats are available for all rooters and admission price is only a quarter. The T-Breds are the Miami District 7AA defending champions.

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