

# Deserving Seniors Reap Rewards

Outstanding Hialeah scholars were recognized during three scholastic awards assemblies March 13, 14. Presented at the assemblies were all scholastic awards, scholarships, and citizenship awards. Many of the awards represented a year or more of labor.

The Journalism Award was presented to Carol Roby by RECORD adviser, Mrs. Alfreda Miller, who also presented Rosemary Maynard with the Theta Sigma Phi Outstanding Girl Journalist Award. Mrs. Miller also presented the senior superlatives with certificates.

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The Bausch and Lomb Science Medal for the Outstanding Senior Science student was given to George Gokel by Mr. Paul Plotts. Miss Shirley Wright presented the Murray Blair Wright Sr. Memorial Award in Chemistry to Judy Gokel and Bob Swanson. She also presented the Everett G. Pease Scholarship to Gloria Doubrava, who also received a gold science achievement pin. Those receiving silver science achievement pins were Elizabeth Berry George Gokel, and Paul Stokes; bronze pins were awarded to Bonnie Brick, Eugene Letourneau, Betty Owens, Bob Parker, John Pinder, Susan Tanner, Sam Tassone, Marge Vandervalk, and Johanna Wolfe.

Chase. Ben Badger won the Audio-visual pin for his two years of service.

## AWARDS KEEP COMING

Miss Russie Tie presented Laurie Shalley with the Phi Delta Pi Award for the outstanding girl Phys. Ed. student. Winning the Girls Phys. Ed. trophy was Becky McGriff. Miss Quinn Kelley presented the Two-Year Cheerleading Award to Becky McGriff and Suzanne Bopp.

Receiving Kiwanis Scholarships were Delnora Diamond and Patsy Boven; Rowena Callen received a \$50 bond, and a \$25 bond went to Patrick Murphy. Cathi Arvola, Bill Hancock, Pam Wolfenden, Helen Godwin, and Carla Hull received \$5 certificates for their essays.

Pam Wolfenden was presented with the Outstanding Thespian Award from the Delta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Receiving the Dairy Council Award for the Outstanding Senior Home Ec. Student was Cynthia Goode.

Winning the Delta Eta Scholarship was Lynne Campion; Toni Brown received the Civinettes scholarship.

In the foreign language field, Sandra Johnson received the German award; French awards went to Lillian Davidson and Betha Alonso; Ronald Searles received the Latin Award and Richard DeTuccio the Russian Award; Sharon Caldwell, Sandra Johnson, Kay Hubert, and Nancy Lundbloom received Spanish awards.

In the Homemaking Department the McCall's Certificate of Honor recipient was Dorothy Causey; the Service Award went to Suzette Hinson; Ann Parker won the Co-ed Magazine Award; Crisco Awards went to Kathy Hartman, Glenda Leekman, Risa Canet; Dorothy Causey received the Publix Market's Cup; and the Homemaker of Tomorrow Award recipient was Ann Parker.

Ruth Tucker was presented with a plaque for essay in the Voice of Democracy contest. Mr. Bright presented Don McRorie and Lynne Shaffer pen and pencil sets and Tommy Vigoreaux and Maria Burke received \$25 bonds for their participation in the Biography Contest. United Nations Contest Awards went to Nairy Gonzalez, Bruce Nierenberg, and Bill Martin. Raisa Canet, Mary Snodgrass, and Connie Lauda received Louis Biskup Memorial Awards.

Vocational awards went to Daniel Carey, machine shop; Larry Hiede and Earl McNeal, auto shop; Thomas Heaps, drawing; James Priest diversified mechanics; Gus Males, woodwork; Scotty Leonard, Metal and crafts; Robert Seitz, electric; Larry Lunsford, electronics; and George Whalen, vocational drafting.

Alice Jennings, Fran Landers, Marla, Tootle, Patricia Ferraro, Barbara Baker, Yolanda Santoro, and Helen Godwin received certificates for their outstanding work in Cooperative Education.

Mr. Harvey Melton presented Chris Smith with the National Math Contest pin. Larry Lee was recipient of the Art Award.

Mr. Pease recognized the top 24 seniors on stage with pins and keys and the top 5% will have gold tassels on the cap. Paul Stokes also received the trophy for the top senior.

Interact Service Awards were presented to Bob Mullinax, Bill Hancock, Jay Sargeant, Kenneth Andrews, and Don Pearson. Winning trophies as outstanding Student Council member were Sharon Facente and Glenn Repple.

George Gokel and Ann Parker were recognized for their outstanding citizenship by winning the Civitan and Honoria Outstanding Citizenship Awards respectively.

The D.A.R. Award went to Susan Todd and the Future Teacher's Award was presented to Susan Stumpf by Mr. Marvin Goff.

The Outstanding Service Club Award was received by Carol Ann Graham, Honoria President, on behalf of the club, climaxing a year of hard, diligent effort.

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### Hialeah's Second S.K.

## Linda Barger Does It Again!

Hialeah has won its second Silver Knight award on May 7 when salutatorian Linda Sue Barger captured the shining award in Speech and Debate.

There was plenty of reason for Linda to "take" the outstanding honor, for a long line of honors and trophies stand behind her.

For two straight years she has been the State Girls' Extemporaneous and Impromptu Champion. Last year she was Hialeah's representative to the National Debate Tourney. This year she was a member of the winning Dade



Linda County Debate team. Linda also holds down position of president of the National Forensic League.

Many first places parade her debate record; Miami Beach Invitational Cross Debate of 1963; Miami Beach Girls' Extemporaneous of 1963, Jackson 1963; and in 1964, the Florida All-Event. Linda has received ten various awards for outstanding

speaker. At the present she ranks 15 in the National Forensic among 115,000 members.

Her outside activities include membership in the National Honor Society, being an officer in the French Club, a Student Council representative, and an inactive member of Anchor service club. She was

awarded the Best Social Studies Student award last year, and the Best Russian Student award this year.

The seniors have chosen her as the most intelligent of the class and such recently she won the Elk's State Essay Contest and \$600. Her essay will now be evaluated nationally.

## 24 Chorus Letters Given At HHS Music Assembly

The week of May 11, was marked by the awards assemblies. The first assembly of this week was one of first Music Awards Assemblies to ever be held at Hialeah High School.

Mr. Philip Paul, and Mrs. Patricia Visconti, presented chorus letters to those students who have contributed much of their time and patience toward the betterment of their choral groups. Recipients of a chorus letter were: Patricia Anderson, David Briggs, Gray Boynton, Larry Bennet, Lillian Buss, Pamela Chatten, Patricia Collins, Margaret Dobbs, Eleanor Eddy, Tom Farmer, Frank Forbes, Pat Hermansader, Susan Kihy, Linda Leonard, Janie Mikelait, Karen Nelson, Gary Rompot, Ed Sagi, Dan Williams, Beverly Wolfe, Leanna McClain, Sharon Facente, and Dora Martinez.

The second year chorus awards were presented to: Cathy Davis, Karen Enright, Cheryl Goodwin, Joyce Goodmote, Dorothy McLeod, Don-

ald Pearson, Pamela Palma, Shirley Ross, and Sharon Wiggins.

The choral achievement award, presented by the Miami Springs Junior Women's Club, was presented to the three students, members of the choral department whom they felt were most deserving. The students receiving the awards were: Lillian Buss, Sharon Facente, and Dora Martinez. It was impossible to choose one of these young ladies as recipient of one award.

The orchestra awards were also presented in this assembly. Mr. William Bobrick presented these awards to the deserving students. The officers who received the awards were: Joel Kierstead, president; Dave Gilbert, first vice-president; Roberta Hallin, assistant first vice president; Robert Zakas, second vice-president; Pam Signor, librarian; Wilson Anton, assistant librarian; Olin Knudson, publicity manager; and Christina Hansen, secretary.

## T-Breds Bring Prizes Home

Hialeah High proved to be a big winner again at the annual Dade County Industrial Arts Show held at Biscayne Kennel Club, May 14-16. Principal Everett Pease said, "Hialeah has one of the most outstanding projects."

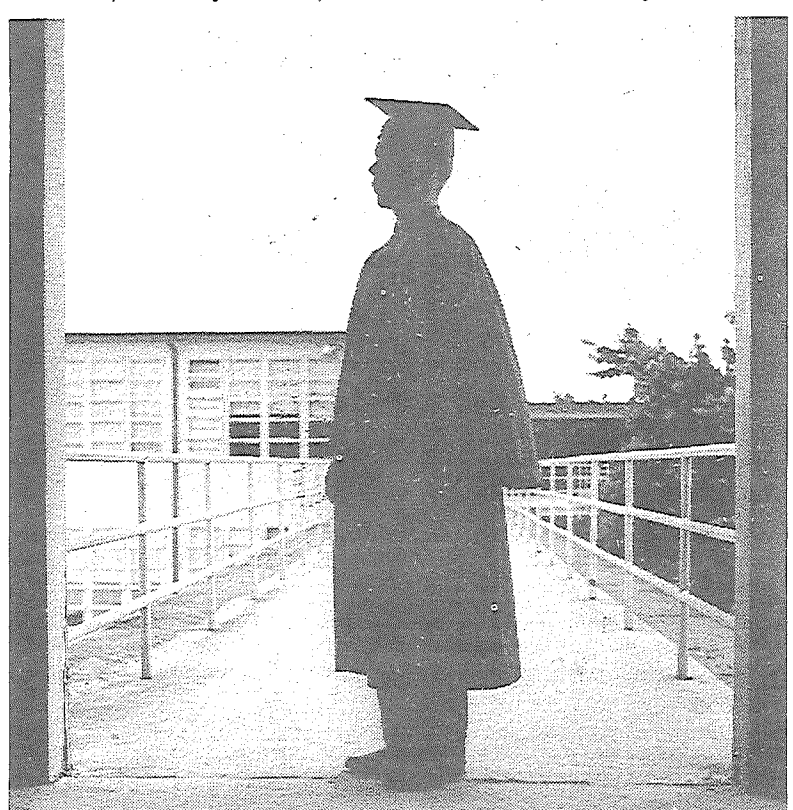
The school was awarded nine first place blue ribbons and 18 superior red ribbons, making the T-Breds the leader in many divisions.

Bob Alleva was awarded a first in the Research Division for his "Pulse Jet" project. He stands as a possible trophy winner in this division. Also in the Research Division, Laine Leslie was awarded a first for "Pattern Drafting."

In another division, Fred Malfa was given a first for his intricate project, a combination drawing board and blue and white ultra violet blue print copier, which he built and designed himself.

Other winners included Gary Franklin for his guitar in the Wood Division, and Wayne Browning in Art, for his "Ballerina-Masquerade" of wire.

Hialeah placed first overall for ribbons in senior high level with only Miami Springs Junior High receiving a higher total of ribbons in all classifications.



As one of this year's outstanding seniors, Paul M. Stokes here represents his entire class and its hopes for the future.

## Drama Students Have Opportunities this Summer

Students seriously considering attendance at Dade Junior College upon graduation, are offered the chance to take part in summer stock. Applicants should have experience in drama and be familiar with Stanislavsky's Method Acting.

Try-outs will be held for casting the three scheduled summer productions: "The Rope Dancers" (performances: June 26, 27, 28); "The Inspector General" (performances: July 9, 10, 11); and "The Corn is Green," (performances: July 23, 24, 25).

Any students interested in further information may contact Mr. Genaro at Miami Dade's Pen Playhouse. Those chosen will be required to follow rigid rehearsal schedules and deep character portrayal.

Under the direction of Miss Sandra Riley, a new summer drama course will be offered to those students wishing to further their dramatic education. The program is offered for six weeks, beginning June 15 and ending July 24.

The program is offered to any school age student. Different classes and times will be assembled according to age and past experience. Meeting from 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. will be pupils 12 years old and under; from 10:00 A.M. to 12 P.M. will be the beginning actors at junior high level; from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. (three two-hour blocks) will be the advanced class, consisting mainly of senior high school students.

### May Vocational Education Month

## More Awards for HHS

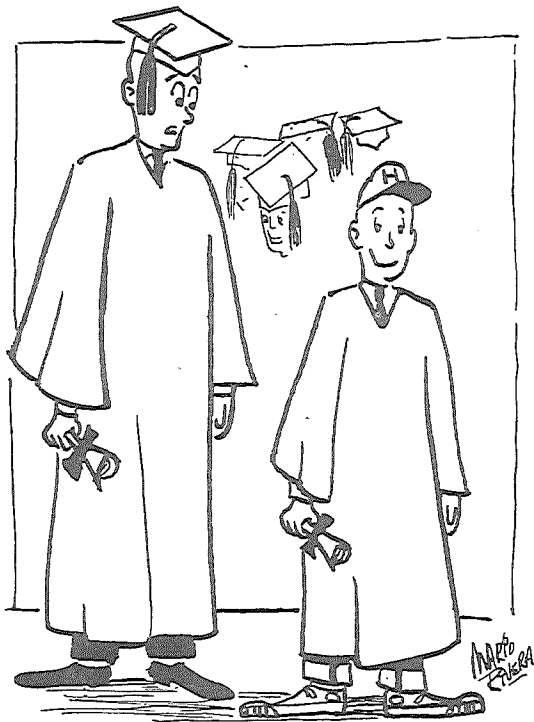
A proclamation by Governor Farris Bryant was presented to the State Conference of the Cooperative Education Clubs of Florida, which was held in Tampa, April 30-May 3, making the month of May Vocational Education Month.

Hialeah High was represented at this conference by Mr. Horace Oliver, asst. principal, Mr. A. M. Haft, CBE Co-ordinator, Mr. Wm. Laughlin, DE-DCT Coordinator, and six students — Marla Tootle, Sammie Gibbs, Diane Thomas, Deana Bennett, Frances Landers, and Linda Stone.

Hialeah was especially honored in that both Mr. Oliver and Mr. Haft

received awards. Mr. Oliver was one of four chosen from Florida to become a life member in the Cooperative Education Club of Florida. Mr. Haft received an award for outstanding service, having completed 25 years of teaching in the State of Florida, with most of his teaching done in Dade County.

Mr. Laughlin has been elected as vice president of the Dade County Coordinators for the next school year; Mr. Oliver has been elected as first vice president, and Mr. Laughlin has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Hialeah-Palm Springs Lions Club.



# Sophomore Wishes Well To All Upperclassmen

Congratulations, T-Breds, for a this school and left his own impression. 1963-64 has been a great year for us. We've cheered our victories and cried over our losses. We've shown people around us that Hialeah High is not only one of the largest schools in America but also a school to which they can be proud to send their children.

I'm glad I'm coming back to Hialeah High. I wouldn't go anywhere else. I'm sorry for the seniors who are leaving, still they have their memories. I'm happy for next year's sophomores for soon they too will know the thrill of being part of Hialeah's Alma Mater.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It was a rude awakening at the 10th grade assembly when we heard Mary Snodgrass give her oration on America and Americans, to the fact that the students of Hialeah High are not given the chance to hear any of the debate department students give their speeches or debates.

Since this is one of the finest departments of this high school, and the quality of the students that participate in these strenuous activities so high that they won county-wide championship, why isn't more time and effort given to the planning of an assembly so that the students not directly acquainted with this department could see and hear the fine work that they are doing?

Appreciative

Dear Editor,

I am wondering if there will be more assemblies next year for the school as a whole? Assemblies are a welcomed relief from the same old grind. They are very enjoyable and at the same time interesting and informative.

I believe that there were too few assemblies this year. Some people were unfortunate in that they were only able to attend one while as others attended almost all. This isn't fair.

I understand that the reason for this is that there isn't enough room. This is understandable and it could be remedied so that the whole school could attend the same assembly in the same day.

Interested

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the RECORD staff I would like to express my sincere thanks to the entire student body for the cooperation which we have received throughout the year.

I wish to thank those who inconvenienced themselves in any manner for pictures or information provided.

And a special thanks to those who recognized the effort which went into each paper by using them for a more academic purpose than for a bookcase.

Grateful staff member.

# Here Today, But Tomorrow?

It's not too soon to start thinking of your future, evaluate where you stand in the quest for a substantial job!

Are you one of the many whose formal schooling will end at graduation? Do you plan to attend college? Will you enter the service? Your choice has to be one of these three.

**HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES**

Jobs directly after graduation are not highly recommended, but there are those who do not wish a college education. Some because they are lacking sufficient funds, and others who are just plain tired of school.

For graduates seeking jobs, education continues, not a formal education, but an education on the ways of the world. For 12 years, school has been a protector, you must now, unguarded, face the world.

Difficult? Yes! But those who possess sufficient intestinal fortitude, do survive.

Students unable to afford college directly after graduation have a goal to work toward. IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO ENTER COLLEGE.

For graduates having no desire to attend college, some jobs offer vast opportunities and stable futures for those willing to work.

Those tired of school, have three strikes against them.

1. They have lost the desire to learn, something everyone must possess.
2. They have lost the desire to become informed, tomorrow's disinterested voter.
3. They are not yet mature enough to analyze or meet the challenges the world will offer.

People harboring these traits find it hard to keep a job. The fascination that attracted them to a particular vocation is lost after they begin to work. With the glimmer no longer present, either their work is not sufficient and they are dismissed, or they decide it's time to move on to another intriguing job.

People characterized by these features might be considered "Jacks of all trades, but masters of none."

**GOAL: COLLEGE**

College applications are on the rise, mainly because the theory, "You need a college diploma to get a good job," is being accepted. To attend college with no specific goal in mind is a waste of time and money!

College, as anything else that has merit, has its purposes:

1. To adequately prepare its students for the working world.
2. To teach and advise as to the place a chosen profession holds in today's society.
3. To stress the important components that constitute a specific profession.

At college, you are taught, IF you have the purpose in mind to learn. The informed, truly educated college graduate, holds an immeasurable wealth.

Here, more often than not, is where the difference lies. Some attend college merely to be able to state that they have a college diploma. There are some cases in which a student has graduated knowing no more than when he entered. Four years of a life have been literally wasted.

To enter a college campus with no real aim, is to steal a place in which someone desiring instruction and training, could be.

**UNCLE SAM AWAITS**

The United States Armed Forces offers such a wide variety of vocational training programs, that it would be useless to attempt to print a complete list of those occupations that are of use in civilian as well as military life.

The education is the most advanced and the range of opportunities is endless.

**HOW ABOUT YOU?**

This may be your last opportunity to stop and contemplate your future. In which of the aforementioned categories are you?

# Hialeah Paper Doll I.D. Cards Give Fans A Big Pain At Times



Senior Diane Wilbur is the last Paper Doll of this year. As Head Majorette of the Marching Band and Sororita member, she has greatly contributed to the activity of Hialeah High School.

One day, after many hours of void, you decide to spend what you think is going to be an enjoyable day at the movies. But, you haven't begun to find out how cutting movie ticket takers can be, and over such a small trifle as an I.D. card.

What is the big fuss about pictured I.D. cards? For one thing, anyone can get hold of a card, and forge a name. The personnel at the movies just don't think. By making an I.D. card so important, they have lost money, because many students, particularly junior high kids who don't have school cards, go in as under twelve. So instead of making 60 cents over the child price of 25 cents, they lose what they hoped to gain. Kids can't help the fact that some of their schools don't print cards. It doesn't really matter anyway, the student price of 35 cents is far too expensive for the average teen to go to the movies more than once every two weeks, if they they go that often.

One day a few of these kids who are forced to pay adult prices, are going to rebel. When one those 'adult movies' begins to play at the show, good advice would be for these undergrown, underprivileged adults to walk up to the ticket booth and remark, "I pay adult prices. I can see adult movies!" Maybe some of these movie houses will think and then take action. They should make more money that way, and get more business, too.

## Self Examination Shows Maturity

It is strange when a person might look back on his life, no matter how old or young, and face all the things that have influenced him. Some might consider it a rude awakening, a final realization, or just plain seeing the light or knowing what he wants out of life.

Many years ago, a friend's advice, a family counsel, a stranger's smile, a sunny day alone, a serious moving novel, any or all could have or had an influence on someone; helped to make them a little better, a little wiser.

While growing up, many things can affect a child's character. His family, friends, religion, education, and other factors which constitute his environment all count.

Is gaining one's character a full realization of what he believes in, what he has, and what his life has led to is important. Finding one's own faults and weaknesses are considered part of maturity too, and children themselves have a lot to do with the character they create and establish.

As W. F. C. of the Houston Post writes, "A Man's character and his garden both reflect the amount of weeding that was done during the growing season."

## Americans Need to Become Active Before 'Onlookers' Take Over

Premier Nikita Khrushchev once said, "A communist has no right to be an onlooker." Perhaps that is why they are so desperately close to destroying the way of life Americans know and love.

One of the problems of democracy is that it gives those under its rule such a wide range of freedoms. The word "choice" is ever present. One can decide whether he cares to become involved in an activity and too many times he decides to be a spectator instead of a participant.

To insure the continuity of freedom one should be involved in some activity in which he has faith, no matter what it is. It can be a charity drive, political campaign, or religious revival. Americans need to do more than merely getting enthusiastic over something. They need to do something about it. Only in this way can American citizens not only grow morally but also protect democracy. If enough effort is supplied, Khrushchev can be beat at his own game.

Congratulations Seniors!

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## FFA Elects New Officers

Officers for next year's FFA chapter elected May 6, are Glen Byrd, president; John Allen, vice-president; Ray Sears, secretary; John Fritz, treasurer; Robert Miller, reporter; and George Fader, sentinel.

Glen Byrd newly elected president is a junior who has earned over \$7000 dollars in his three years of vocational agriculture. He has owned four steers but has given them up, because he feels there is more money in horticulture. Anyone looking at his 6000 plant project valued at \$2000 dollars can believe he knows what he is talking about.

"My main personal goal for next year is to become a State FFA officer and to receive the American Farmer degree," said Chip, "and after high school I plan to attend Dade Junior College and the University of Florida to major in agriculture education."

Mr. B. G. Cromer, agriculture advisor, is happy over the outcome of the election and said, "I believe we have elected a terrific set of officers. I am looking forward to a bigger and better chapter."

## Quill and Scroll Initiates Tappees

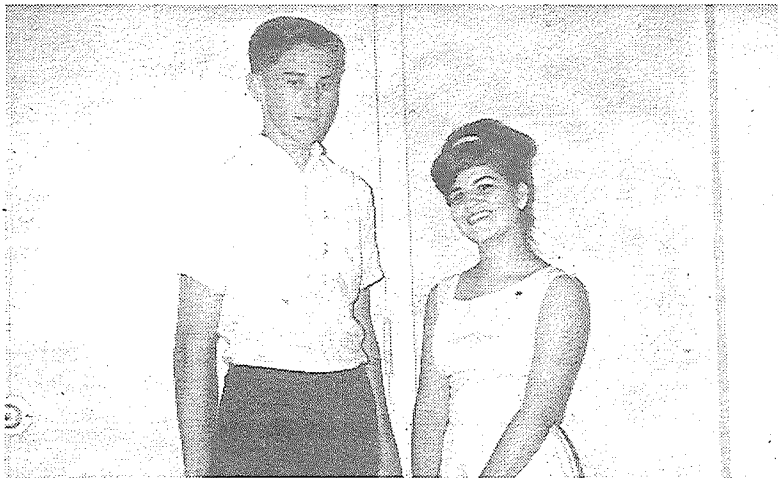
Quill and Scroll, the international high school journalism honor society, will initiate six new members this evening at the Miami Springs Villas.

Tappees for journalism are Ruth Tucker, Marge Vandervalk, and Bruce aMcBeth. Also, four from the annual staff were chosen: Barbara McWilliams, Dottie Hughes, Joe Dexter, and Mike Westbrook.

Those chosen in the field of newspaper had the qualifications of being either a junior or a senior, maintaining a 3.0 scholastic average, and with having at least one thousand lines published in the RECORD.

The seniors from the Hi-Ways staff were required to have the same qualifications except in having the 1,000 lines in the HI-WAYS instead of the RECORD.

Mr. Jay Morton, owner and editor of the HOME NEWS, will be the guest speaker this evening at the banquet and candle-light initiation. Election and installation of new officers will also take place.



Miss Dora Martinez and Mr. Bill Buckland, pictured above, were chosen as Miss and Mr. Tri-M by that group. The results of an election by the club was announced at a recent Tri-M banquet. The pair was chosen for superior work in the Music Department at Hialeah High School.

## Anchor Elects Grey President

Pam Grey is the newly elected president of Anchor Club for the 1964-65 school year. Other officers are as follows: Lynne Shaffer, president; Shari Varner, treasurer; Sharon Dunn, recording secretary; Vickie Puckett, corresponding secretary; Janet Crim, chaplain; Carol Ford, historian; and Andrea Berula, point chairman. They were elected May 12 at the general meeting.

May 15, the initiation slumber party for the tappees and the newly elected officers was held at the home of Mary Snodgras. Before the slumber party, there was a joint party held with Anchor and Key with their dates.

May 19 was the day of the Mother-Daughter Banquet held at the Parklane Cafeteria. It was a time for daughters to bring their mothers to show what had been accomplished in a year of work. Turkey was served.

Two more parties will be held to end the year's work. June 1, there will be a party for the departing seniors at the home of the president, Cheryl Goodwin. A general party will be held at Nancy Berthiaume's home on June 5.

## Honoraria Wins Award

The Outstanding Service Award was presented to the girl's club, Honoraria.

Honoraria's many projects for the year which won them this award includes the sale of cookies every third Thursday of the month. Honoraria girls grade papers and keep teachers filing cabinets neat. The girls help every weekend at the Arch Creek Convalescent Home.

At Christmas time, Honoraria really gets into the spirit. Besides collecting their own basket of groceries for a needy family, they made corsages.

Honoraria has sponsored three dances this year, the Pop-Dance, in the gym, the Saints and Sinners Ball, and the Annual Swim Dance.

When Jackson Memorial Hospital called for a helping hand, Honoraria was there, to collect toys for its new Children's wing. Honoraria participated in the Inner-Club basketball game from which the proceeds went to the U. S. Olympic fund. Last May 12, Hialeah's Honoraria girls were host to the first Inter Club meeting with other clubs attending from Miami High and North Miami.

Like all clubs, Honoraria has a long range project, the cornices in the cafeteria. Their new cornice will be centered on sports.

For all their hard work, during the year, all the Honoraria girls will enjoy a three-day stay at one of the hotels on Miami Beach, immediately after the end of school.

## Tri-M Honored At Banquet

Mr. William Buckland, and Miss Dora Martinez were named Mr. and Miss Tri-M, at the recent Modern Music Masters' Banquet. Bill and Dora were chosen, by club members, as the two students who most exemplify the high standards of a Tri-M member.

### WHAT MAKES DORA RUN?

Dora, who this year is president of Tri-M, is most active in all musical events.

In both her junior and senior year, Dora has been a member of the Tropical Knights. With this group, she is often a featured soloist. This year she was chosen for the presidency of this outstanding group.

An active member of the Anchor Club Dora is respected and admired by everyone who knows her. She is also an industrious member of her church choir.

Talented is an understatement when trying to describe this energetic bundle of ability known to her friends as "Dumb" Dora. In the recent Inter-Club Talent Show, Dora received first place for her medley of Judy Garland favorites.

It is only natural that the Music Awards Assembly did not by-pass this skilled lass. She was awarded a \$100 scholarship and in a three-way tie, along with Miss Lillian Buss and Miss Sharon Facente, she received the chorus achievements award.

One is never in want of a smile or a kind word when in the company of Dora.

### BILL SEES SPOTS

Yes, many many spots, on dogs anyway, will be seen by Bill when his veterinary career is fulfilled.

Although he has been active in the music department, Choralaries as a sophomore and junior and Tropical Knights as a senior, veterinary medicine is the future Bill wishes to follow.

Friendship and guidance from all of his teachers and the many friends he has gained in his high school career, are valued most in Bill's eyes. "Nothing is worth more to me than the friends and teachers I have made in these years."

Acute happiness, for Bill, is an adequate description of these high school years. "If I had to do it again, I wouldn't change a thing."

## Key Club Collects Books For Nicaraguan Children

Books for the Nicaraguan children are being collected by the Key Club of Hialeah High School. These books are for the purpose of offsetting some of the Communist propaganda which is being distributed to these children.

The campaign is now well under way and around the school can be seen various displays. The deadline for these books which can be on any acceptable subject is June 1. The books should be brought to the homeroom and from there, they will go to the main display window. "The assistance of all homerooms is urged," said Doug Combs, project chairman of Key.

For those students who want to do something active in the fight against Communism, Doug says, "This is a way for each one of us to do something which won't only improve the cultural aspects of the children in

Nicaragua, but at the same time, strengthen the hold of democracy in the free world of today. Everyone should be interested enough to participate."

## Jr. Achievement Closes Year's Work

Junior Achievement officially closed out May 15 at the Achievers banquet, which was held at the DuPont Plaza. This was the main event of the year for the Achievers and advisors.

Another event coming up is to be held June 14. Almost all of the companies did well this year. Some of the companies paid as much as 17 per cent dividends to their stockholders.

Applications for those who are interested in joining one of the Junior Achievement groups at the beginning of next year will be available when the groups form again.

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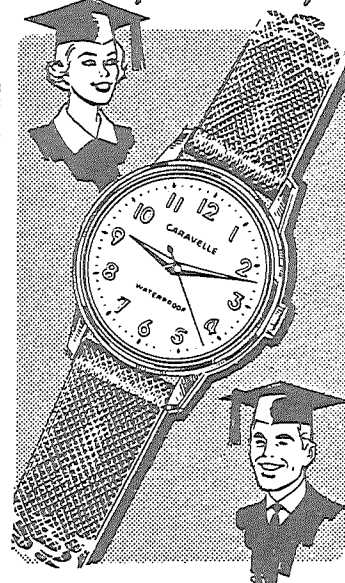
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# European Summer Planned 'Natives' Learn Fast!

## For Six Hialeah T-Breds

Six Hialeah High students will leave New York June 19 by plane for a six-week stay in Europe, accompanied by two adults—Mr. and Mrs. James Hyland, will be Barbara Powell, Jim Powell, Marcia Gregory, Gail, Kezel, Veronica Gonzalez, and Donna Miggues. These people were not chosen but chose to go and pay \$650 a piece, which includes everything.

Their tour is scheduled as follows:

June 19 they leave New York and land in Paris on June 20. They leave for Madrid by train June 21, for a five-week stay at the University of Madrid, along with approximately 300 other students from all over the United States. The highlights of their stay in Madrid will be the bullfights every Thursday and Sunday, the Prado Museum which is the largest in the world, and the tours of three Spanish cities—Granada, Seville, and Toledo. The students will have their afternoons and weekends free.

After five weeks in Madrid, they will take a short trip to the Casbah in North Africa, and then back to Paris for four days. Following their Parisian stay the group will travel to London by boat-train, where they will visit a Shakespearean

play at Stratford-on-Avon and perhaps even catch a quick glimpse of the "Beatles" in their natural habitat. They will arrive in New York, August 3.

There are two other trips being offered this summer—one is to Germany and the other is to France. If everything goes as expected this trip will be taken next year.



While others are at home in a state of boredom, the group pictured above will be enjoying a six-week fulfilled stay in Europe.

Pictured from left to right: Mr. James Hyland, Donna Miggues, Veronica Gonzalez, Jim Powell. Absent from the picture is Barbara Powell.

Fun in the Florida sun—Huh! Now that the freezing, chilling winter is over and the prowling intruders from the North have returned and left the happy hunting grounds to the native, Floridians can enjoy the beautiful sunshine publicized on all the travel posters. Perhaps instead of saying "enjoying," one should say "enduring."

Minds have been so conditioned as to thinking of the white beaches, shining sun, and soft moonlight that one tends to overlook the mosquitoes, sand fleas, sea weed and sunburn. On the first opportunity to take the little boat out for a ride, everyone jumps at the chance and fails to consider the fact that there are not only storm clouds on the horizon but that there are small craft warnings out as well.

"The Miami River never looked prettier and calmer," you say with your fingers crossed and as the rain drops began to fall. "It'll stop in a minute. It always does." It does, eventually, but not until the new hat bought for the occasion is completely spoiled. "Those weather men were crazy. It's as calm as glass!" And then you see the bay—

The first attempt to enter the bay was unsuccessful as there was something wrong with the motor and one can't buck five foot waves at a roaring four miles an hour. After a trip to a waterfront marina, to help both the boat and passengers recuperate, off you go again with renewed faith and strength.

Then begins the highspots of the adventure. Almost to South Beach, you decide that this is stretching your luck, and change your mind and settle for Surfside which is nice and calm. Then back across the bay in a ride for your lives at 25 miles an hour. (This doesn't sound fast, but it certainly feels that way.) Only three times did you almost swamp which is pretty good, considering.

Originally, one had intended to go swimming but found this wasn't necessary as we could sit there and get wetter than would even be possible had he jumped in. Then came the anti-climatic ride back up the river whose monotony was broken by the four cases of shivers which each one contracted, and the adventure of running out of gas.

As the sun sank over the Miami skyline and the beautiful lights flashed on, you pulled wearily into Maule lake, where ahead was seen warmth and shelter, you looked at one another with a fearful grimace in your eyes and said, "Wasn't it fun!" Grin and bear it!

## HHS 'SCOUTS' IN FINALS

Four HHS Girl Scouts have been chosen as participants of a 48-member team of would be Rounduppers and their alternates. Roundup, for all of you non-scouts is a camping spree held every three years. It is an international and national event, where girls and adults of the USA meet others from America, as well as girls from foreign lands. The 1965 Roundup will be held in Faragut, Idaho, in the summer of that year.

The following girls have made the cut to 38 girls: Susan Daye, Jean Gillispie, Hareen Briklod, Nancy Sparks. There was a preliminary campout elimination in which the girls were evaluated.

Girls were judged and chosen on their international application, in which they were asked what the experience would mean to them and to the people that would gain from their experience, and other data, leader recommendation, skill evaluation, try-out patrol evaluation, and general personality.

For the 38 girls left, training sessions will be held once a month starting September and ending in January when the final choices will be made. Then, the rounduppers will train together from January to July. Each one will be working to perfect her own job in the patrol. After the girls are placed in Roundup patrols, each will receive a specific job, which may be one of the following: patrol leader, assistant patrol leader, commissary chief and her assistant, equipment manager and her assistant, transportation arranger, log keeper. It will cost about \$350 for 13 actual days of camping.

Susan Daye, one of the 38 girls left in the final choice, says "Whether a girl makes roundup or not, she will have gained terrific knowledge and made a vast number of friends during the process of competition. The Scout who tries will see how all her previous training can be used in an experience where the girls rule themselves." Even if the girls don't make Roundup there is a jim dandy alternate trip to that skin diving is just your game. Rockwood, New York.

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## Soph. Relief On the Way

Countdown, eleven, ten, only nine more days! This year has been a long one and I've learned a lot. Mostly how to get along with the superiority found all around me. Only 72 more hours do I have to remain in my humble station as a sophomore, ugh!

No more reminders that stupid and sophomore begin with the same letter and naturally compliment each other. No longer will I be here to "serve." Next year

I'll just be here, and two years from now I'll be a bigwig, too. No more hiding behind a post at the pep rallies because I'm ashamed to admit I'm a sophomore. No longer will I feel the brunt of the cutting remarks. I can sling them myself!

Yes, this year has been a long one it may be unbearably longer, that is, if I don't do better on my objective than I've done on my subjective exams.

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Where the boys are—it used to be at the beach—but they're sure not there any more. At least not so they can be seen. Looking for

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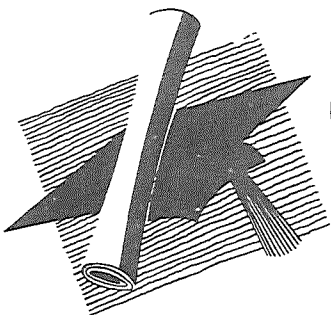
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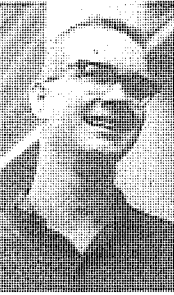
Who's Who At H.H.S.

By RUTH TUCKER

Yes, the seniors have it! They have the world at their fingertips. How many are going to grasp all the knowldge and experience that can be absorbed by the human mind?

Mr. Mike Smiley won't be left out in the cold, for he has ambition as well as perseverance. A fine example of this stick-to-itiveness may be found in the recent superior rating he received in the State Solo Competition for his trombone solo. "I have worked for this during all my time in high school," said Mike.

In the Senior-Turn-About-Day, Mike was selected to enforce the position of Music Department Supervisor. The trust and faith placed in Mike is not sanctioned by the teachers. Fellow students have demonstrated their belief in Mike's ability by electing him president of the band this year.



**SMILEY**

Completely unrelated to music, are the two clubs to which Mike is an active member, the Key Club, and the French Club, open to all who possess a working knowledge of the language.

In his entire three years at Hialeah, Mike has been outstanding in his contribution to the Music Department. He has won three band awards, and three awards for his service to the Tropical Knight Dance Band.

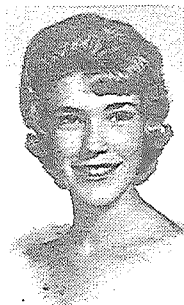
**Last Thoughts of a Senior**

By Nancy Hammerstrom

It's been fun, it's been tough  
We've laughed, we've sweated,  
We've passed and we've failed,  
But will we succeed — Time will tell.

It's been memorable, it's been unforgettable;  
We've studied, we've forgotten,  
We've loved and we've lost—  
But will we succeed — Time will tell.

It's been hard, it's been long;  
We've prepared, we've procrastinated;  
We've mingled, we've thought—  
But will we succeed — Time will tell.

  
**MASON**

The teaching profession won't be ignored by the students of H.H.S. Miss Barbara (Babs) Mason feels that teaching holds great opportunities for her future life. Babs, who is inclined to be thought of as shy, is not one to evade responsibility. She has for three years been a member of the Modern Music Masters Society. As a junior, she held the office of corresponding secretary and this year she is chaplain of this group. One of her duties as chaplain is to be the editor of the Crescendo.

For the past three years, Babs has been a member of Mr. Phillip Paul's Choraliadres Chorus. Because of her musical abilities, and her avid musical interest, she was awarded a

Lovelorn Letters—Trial To 'Innocent' Readers

Dear Love-Lorn Lassie:

My boyfriend got his car keys stuck in some bubblegum and his ignition got clogged up. He says I should pay the repair bills because it was my gum. What should I do?

Uh-huh, you read correctly. The above is a typical example of adolescent-infant retardation or brain-power dehydration. You ask what half-witted snook would place his label on this masterpiece? Just one in a million of the so-called misunderstood, deprived, juvenile delinq . . . er, young adults of America.

Just pick up any newspaper or true confession magazine, and out snaps a boldly printed Lonely Hearts column for snubbed spinsters or dejected degenerates. Gullible teens bear their tortured souls and frantically write or scribble in wide varieties of spelling, grammar, and punctuation that have ruined the English language. Letters from kids from 12 to 20 pour in constantly, producing problems from a boyfriend with buckteeth to a baby brother who persists on wetting the bucket seats of a young teen's pride and joy, T-Bird!

Social workers and psychologists are now making reservations at two story buildings throughout the U.S.A. for suicide jumps. A few courageous souls like Ann Landers and Doctor Brothers are still

\$100 scholarship from Tri-M.

In future years, the advice that has been most significant in her high school years will lead her through many more happy hours, the advice . . . . "Be Good!"

Clubs and class offices are nothing new to Karen Wolgast. This year she holds the position of Senior Class Secretary, and in her junior year, she was class treasurer. Anchor c'ub is fortunate to have had Karen's services for the entire three years that she has attended Hialeah, and for the past two years she has been enrolled in the National Honor Society.

Reliable and trustworthy might well describe Karen.



**WOLGAST**

Nellie Belle Is Guiding Light

It all began 10 years ago when Roy Rogers' side-kick, Pat tenderly christened his delapidated Jeep "Nellie Belle." Now, the little boy that sat engrossed every Saturday morning in front of their T.V. sets so long ago, are big boys . . . still sitting engrossed every Saturday morning in front of their T.V. sets.

But, that's beside the point. The idea has grown with the followers. Little does a boy remember Pat and "Nellie Belle" when he slaps "Blue Velvet" or "Sherry Mine" on his first dream car. Along with the customized fenders, zebra upholstery, metallic paint, pin striping, and Ben Hur hub-caps are such tasty and original names as "Red Devil," "Fire Lightning," "Speed Marie," "Albatross," "The Tiger," "The Cat," "The Lion," etc. Every car has a name now other than its make name . . . if it belongs to a roaming, speeding 17-year-old boy, that is.

When someone asks what is the guiding light to teenage ideals, you could probably say Liz Taylor, Ringo Star, The Abonminable Snowman, or even the Pink Panther, but most assuredly add "Nellie Belle."

Teenage Teacher Screams 'Uncle'

My nervousness subsided for an instant when I spotted Dear Faithful Teacher up at her desk upon my entering the room. The world was calm at that moment, although books and chairs were flinging past my head and someone was doing chin-ups on the door.

Pandemonium? No, just English class.

With a somewhat relieved sigh Teacher handed me her roll book and departed for the back of the room.

The bell rang and 15 lanky kids tried to rush through the door . . . at the same time.

First on the agenda: call roll, Where did all these kids come from? I've never heard of them before. Oops, wrong section.

Interruption: "How about a lesson on the Beatles?", was the wry request.

"Shut-up."

After a bombardment of absence notices and frequent "Let's keep it down to a small roar," class was ready to commence.

"Please turn to page 497 in your literature book. As you know, we're discussing Rodgers and Hammerstein's play, King and I. Any questions?"

"Why was the King bald?" came a small voice from the back.

"Well, uh . . . next question?"

For about 10 minutes all was calm. But discussing literal and figurative language seemed to arouse interest in some. We went from 'I'm in clover to 'Let's make the scene, man.' Somehow we couldn't keep on the subject.

"George, what do you think was the purpose in writing the King and I?"

Pause.

"George. George? Wake up!"

"Huh, huh? Wha' happen?"

"What's the author's purpose?"

"Arthur who?"

"The King and I's author."

"Who's King Arthur?"

"Go back to sleep, George."

Small conversations were taking place throughout the room. Listening to an answer from Kay and telling Ed and Dennis to shut-up simultaneously proved to be quite nerve-wracking.

Twenty more minutes to go and I had run out of material. "Give them a writing assignment, if you have the time," Teacher had told me. But the fact was: I liked my head where it was located and I had better jst keep talking, if I didn't want 30 kids after me!

"Take out your vocabulary list, please, and we'll pronounce the words. Norman, the first word."

"PURRPICK-KUE-TY"

At this moment, Teacher made wild gestures as to let my know he was wrong.

"Try again."

"PURR-SPECK-YOU-IT-TY."

"Perspicuity? Well, close enough."

After finishing vocabulary, I found I still had time left over. What next.

"Hey, why don't you read to us?" someone asked.

Picking up a literary magazine, I thumbed through an enjoyable story. It was about someone who had brushed his teeth with Bryllcream and was being pursued by those who wanted to run their fingers through his teeth!

Oh, well.

Five more minutes and this darling class would be bounding out the door . . . at the same time. That bell surely took its own time!

Teacher decided to make a few fleeting comments before she let the herd loose. "I'd like to thank our student teacher and say she did a . . . well, good job."

That's when the class burst out into rippling applause . . . ab + 2 or 3 good souls, I believe.

Ten seconds, 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1—BLAST OFF!

And ZOOM out they went!

Behold! Silence! Ah, it's wonderful!

Teacher looked very refreshed walking up to her desk. On her face, a wry smile broke through.

And what about me?

Oh, I was heading straight for a water fountain and swallow about 17 aspirins . . . if I had the strength.

Never, never, NEVER again will I try to tackle an English class — until maybe . . . next year?

HHS In Running?

Perhaps the next Miss Hialeah will be a graduate of Hialeah High School. Applications for the annual Miss Hialeah Pageant, sponsored jointly by the Hialeah Jaycees and Hialeah-Miami Springs Chamber of Commerce, are being accepted at the Chamber Office, 50 West Okeechobee Road.

The candidates for the title will be judged in three categories: evening gown, swim suits and talent. They must be between the ages of 18 and 26, never having been married. Seventeen-year-olds who will reach their 18th birthday by September are also eligible.

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## 'May Moonlight' Shines, Lund Announced Prexy

"Moonlight in May" was the theme of the Junior Prom held at the Westbrooke Country Club, May 8. Dress was semi-formal.

Music was supplied by the ten-piece Cosmo Lloyd Orchestra with several vocal selections. Special entertainment was supplied by Sharon Facente who sang such songs as "Fly Me To The Moon," and "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing."

Also adding his special touch to the festivities was Joel Keirstead who gave a special rendition of "Little Red Riding Hood" along with others of his unusual witty comments.

The Senior class officers who had

been elected in the television classes during the previous week were: announced as John Lund, president; Jim Pitisci, vice-president; Jim Anderson, treasurer; Judy Good, corresponding secretary; and Juanita Jones, recording secretary.

Special door prizes were given for those whose ticket stubs were drawn. They included such things as movie and miniature golf tickets as well as special novelties. Ted Hendricks, junior class president, was the master of ceremonies.

The setting for the occasion, the lovely Westbrooke Country Club, was well suited to end a year of busy activities.

## Lund Voted Sr. Prexy

Senior class officers for the next year have been elected: president, John Lund; vice-president, Jim Pitisci; treasurer, Jim Anderson; corresponding secretary, Judy Good; and recording secretary, Juanita Jones. The primary elections were held April 27 and the finals were May 4. All the candidates attended the Junior Prom, where the results of the election were announced there. All the old officers have promised to help the new ones in any way possible. The officers were installed at an assembly held on May 14.

John Lund, president, and Jim Pitisci, vice-president, are both football players. John belongs to Key Club and H Club, and is an Anchor shipmate. Jim also belongs to H Club and Key. He is a Sorrota Sweetheart and was the treasurer of the junior class this year.

Jim Anderson, treasurer, is a member of Key Club and Hi-Y. The corresponding secretary, Judy Good, belongs to Tri-M. Juanita Jones, recording secretary, is a member of Sorrota and Tri-Hi-Y. She is also on the bowling team and likes sports.

Vice-president Jim Pitisci said, "I believe next year's senior class is going to be the best Hialeah High

has ever seen. With the co-operation and aid of all the students and the support of everyone, the officers will be able to make Hialeah better than ever."



New senior class officers are trying out their roles for next year. The "big boss" is John Lund, assisted by Jim Pitisci, Juanita Jones, Jim Anderson, and Judy Good.

## Poetry Book Given Second Graders

"Our" Poetry Book, a literary short story section. Students volunteering their services for the publication of "Our" Poetry Book were from Miss Janie Long's art classes, Ruthanne McCurdy, Larry Lee, Tommy York, and Mike Beveridge. The prints were made by Bill Herring and Mike Beveridge. Typists volunteering were Nancy Berthiaume, Sally Frazer, Barbara Bullman, Carolyn Jay, and Susan Todd.

The idea of "Our" Poetry Book was first conceived by Mr. Krowich's English class. They had received "scribble" drawings from a second grade class attending Coral Park Elementary School and thought an essay and poetry anthology would be just the thing to repay their small admirers.

After gathering poems and stories that elementary students could comprehend, volunteers began to organize the literary booklet.

A large yellow flower and little girl decorate the red cover, while on the introduction page a personal message states: "Because we enjoyed your scribble drawings so much, we made this little booklet just for you," and "Happiness is being a student at Hialeah."

Poems featured in "Our" Poetry Book are "More" by Larry Archer and "Funny Nose" by Pat Riley. "Trixie Finds Her Real Home" by Martha Wilson is spotlighted in the

## Mechs Qualify

Fifteen junior automotive students under the supervision of Mr. Cliff Graf, were awarded "Doctor of Motors" certificate. In order to qualify, they had to pass a difficult examination on engine overhaul procedures.

The boys who received this award were Robert Bolinger, Norman Ebel, Will Marks, Harry Biles, James Clavier, George Garcia, John Girling, Robert Harris, William Windrem, Allen Wyman, John Haupt, Gary Lott, John Riley, Tom Turner, and Wilson Wenrich.

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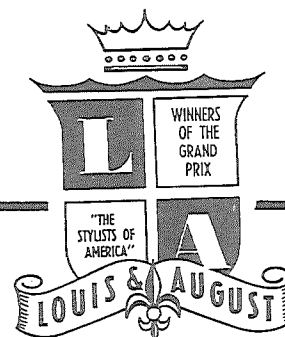
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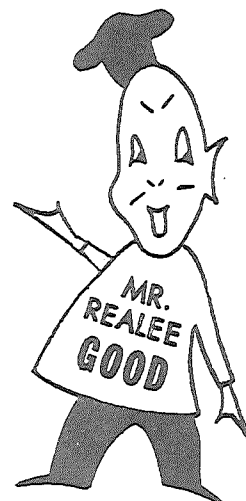
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# Kelly Chooses Cheerleaders!

"I wanted to be a cheerleader and am glad to be one because it is one of the best ways to unify a student body and to promote love and spirit for Hialeah High School, the biggest and best school anywhere," is the reason given by cheerleader Evelyn Reed and pretty well sums up the feeling of all of the girls on the squad as to why they decided to try out.

Christy Boney's activities mainly revolve around school. She is an active member of Anchor, Pep Club and the Spanish National Honor Society. When she's not busy with that she's got plenty of homework to keep her busy, be it in Honors English or any of her other subjects.

Selected to the squad for her second year, it's hard to see how

## Norine Pilius Last Extramural of Year

The nimble fingers, with which she sews all of her clothes, makes Norine Pilius an especially well-groomed Extramural girl. Norline always makes time for sports, though. This year, she participated in almost all the intramural sports, ranging from basketball to badminton. Because of her interest in sports and her athletic ability, Norine belongs to G.A.A., G.L.C., and 4-H Club.



This "on-the-ball" teen maintains a B average in her subjects, which include English, Home Ec., Physics, Brief-hand, U. S. Government, and of course, Phys. Ed.

When asked about her high school career, she answered, "The friendships I have made through the past years have meant the most to me." Her future plans will probably be just as rewarding.

This is the last in a series of articles about girls who exemplify outstanding athletic ability, chosen by the Women's Physical Education Department on the basis of service, leadership, attitude, and citizenship.

a day. When she's not sailing off to an Anchor meeting, she is rehearsing with the Tropical Knights, practicing dance steps or cheering. Pege is also Key Club Sweetheart for next year.

"I enjoy all types of sports and best of all love to cheer." With these words Gloria Grosse shows how she spends any time she may have left over when she's not studying analytic geometry, Honors English and chemistry. Reading and swimming also play an active part in Gloria's spare time activities.

If you're ever at the beach and you see someone skiing by it might be Stacy Hammond because she says that is one of her favorite pastimes. Stacy is also a member of Anchor and Interact—yes Interact!

Aside from a solid academic schedule Linda Jones has managed with careful planning to make room for Anchor meetings, G.A.A. activities and keep in good standings in Para Medical Club and German Club.

Drama seems to hold special interest for sophomore Susan Lynch. She is a member of the Hialeah High Players as well as Anchor. Combine these activities with honors algebra II, honors English and French II and it's easy to see how Susan spends most of her time.

All kinds of sports and water sports, in particular, is how Jackie Merletti spends an afternoon. As a member of Pep and G.A.A. Jackie has been able to devote much time to help display the enthusiasm and

spirit which is typical of Hialeah students.

Evelyn Reed's interest in music is obvious as she is a member of her church choir and in the Symphonic A Band. Aside from her major school activity, cheerleading, Evelyn is also a member of Anchor and is a Key Club Darling.

Ellen Reid is kept pretty busy as a Candy Stripper at Jackson Memorial and as an active member of Youth Fellowship, at the Miami Springs Presbyterian Church.

Honors Chemistry, Russian I and Honors English are only half of the classes that keep Jeanette Stone busy. As a pastime for studying Jeanette likes to relax with a good book or give her imagination a little work in the poetry writing department, or like most Miamians she enjoys a dip in the brink.

Sophomore Diana Stover loves to sew but how she finds time with algebra I, French II and all the required subjects besides, is hard to understand. Diane, like the rest of the girls seems to be a water bug with a special interest in sailing and of course cheerleading.

As an active member of Anchor and a Student Council Representative, Sally Wimsett is quite a busy member of this school. She likes to read and go boating as an outlet of the studying which goes along with Honors English, Chemistry and trigonometry.

These are the 12 girls that will represent Hialeah as the 64-65 cheer-

leaders. They were chosen from over 300 girls after a clinic and two-week try-out period.

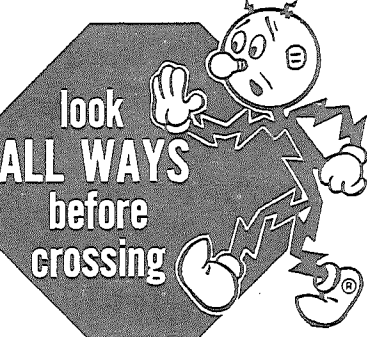
At the end of the try-outs Miss Quinn Kelley, cheerleading sponsor, said, "It is a very difficult task to select 12 girls from a group of 300

to represent Hialeah as cheerleaders. However, it is very rewarding to associate and observe these young ladies giving their best in spirit and hard work. I look forward to another real "Thoroughbred" year. My sincere appreciation to all who participated.



Cheerleaders are: (seated) Diane Stover, Pege Burke, Sally Wimsett, Stacy Hammond, Evelyn Reed, Gloria Grosse. Standing: Ellen Reid, Jackie Merletti, Jeanette Stone, Linda Jones, Susan Lynch and Christy Boney.

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# T-Breds Have Victorious Season

By PHIL OBRECHT  
Sports Writer

At the end of the 1963-64 school year I believe that it would be fitting to sum up all that has happened in Hialeah High's sports department.

First, we come to football. "This year the Thoroughbreds bounced back from a disappointing 1962 season (2-7-1) record to a more appealing 1963 season (5-4-1)." This winning streak was due mainly to the build up of the defensive and offensive units. Those who threw the hardest punch on the T-Bred defense were halfbacks Pat Gispert, Louis Fernandez, and Charlie Meneses. Linemen included linebacker Tom Kaigan, tackle John Garoutte, and end Ted Hendricks. Of course, one can't forget those block buster place kicks presented by none other than Bruce Sturges.

Just as in football the basketball team was victorious. Probably one of the best summations for the team's playing is "Hialeah's best all around." This is how the Miami News described Coach Carl Eagle's

Thoroughbred cagers after their victory over highly touted Curley and big six-foot, six-inch center, Lou Michael.

April marked the end of the swimming team season. The team did very well this year with the boys finishing with a record of 10 wins and 4 losses. The boys broke eight of the eleven school records while the girls broke six. With all of these wins behind them they went on to place third in state competition.

Track closed out its season on May 1. The team showed outstanding performances although they faced some pretty tough competition. Danny McKillup achieved the state record for sophomores at 4:27.5. Ronnie Price set a Gold Coast Conference Record in the 220 and tied a G.C.C. record in the 100-yd. dash. Hurdler, Robert Harper, broke a sophomore record in high hurdles. "With these fine athletes coming back next year, we will have another fine team," said Coach Paul Tripp.

Wrestling has certainly come a long way since it was introduced

in Dade County in 1960 by Coral Gables High School. This has been well proved by the fine showings offered by Coach Zeck's team. They won the county championship and came in second in the state meet.

The baseball team brought up the end to this season's ticket by winning 13 and losing 2. Gordon Lynch led the team in batting with a .366 average.

Lastly, take a look at the impressive 14-2 season for the golf team. These fellows really deserve a hand for their record, especially if one will remember the fact that their first 12 games were all victories. Congratulations golfers and Coach Coursey on an outstanding season.

Yes, this certainly has been a victorious year for Hialeah's varsity teams. I suppose all can be summed up by what Coach Jim Powell said at an awards assembly on Tuesday, May 12. He stated that the school has shown much improvement in sports since its beginning but there is always room for more improvement.

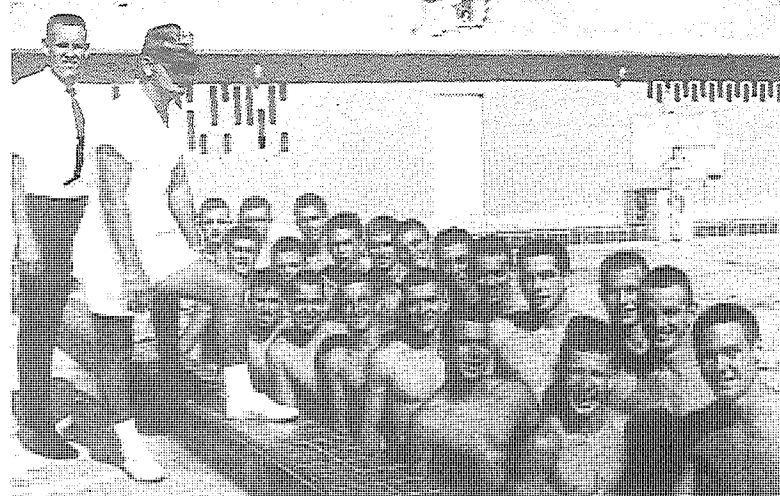
# Swimmers Swim to Honors

This season, the swimming team has shown many great performances in that they have won many meets.

In the county meet the boys took first place. The girls did very well bringing in a second place score next to Coral Gables. This put the team in second place over all.

man, Lester Hoepner, and Mike Szydlo who placed in the medley relay represented the boys.

Sheryl Brouwer, who took second place in the individual medley, and Nancy Miller, who came in sixth in the diving, were the girl swimmers from Hialeah.



The boys swim team takes a rest to pose for cameras. Their top honor was winning the county championship.

May 9, at Gainesville, the Thoroughbred swimmers were represented in the state meet. Mike Szydlo, who took first place in the 100-yd. backstroke, Lester Hoepner, who came in third in the diving contest, and Donny Pessolono, Gene Hoff-

Those on the team would like to thank Coach Sam Griner and Coach Bob Floyd for the great job they have done in training the team and helping to make possible the many victories they have had.

# Athletes Receive Awards

The second awards assembly of the week of May 11, was the Annual Athletic Awards Assembly.

Awards of letters, trophies, or both, were presented to every student who met the rigid qualifications.

**SWIMMING AWARDS**

Coach Robert Floyd presented the following girls with various swimming awards: Lynn Anderson, Patricia Bailey, Leslie Blackstone, Sheryl Brouwer, Pat Buck, Harriet Dehay, Shirley Enloe, Alice Haldane, April Haldane, Cheryl Lynch, Linda Marshall, Nancy Miller, Pat Neuls, Janice Pippenger, Carmela Stworczyjanek, Tana Slapczynski, Joann Smith, and Mary Jane Tebo.

Boys' Swimming Coach, Samuel Griner, acknowledged the following boys for their contributions toward the team: Pat Barry, Billy Barbee, Lester Hoepner, Gene Hoffman, Gary Horn, Jim Lamontagne, Tom Land, Mike Lyons, Bill McConnell, David McDonald, Jack McLaughlin, Bill Mickler, Don Pessolano, Nick Piesco, Roger Roque, Lee Schaltenbrand, Carl Springfels, Mike Szydlo, and Bob Wells.

**RACKETTS AT REST**

It was proved that, tennis (known as the game of love), was equally represented at this assembly when tennis coach, Thomas Lazzaro, presented the following students with awards: Pat Covey, Walter Geraghty, Linda Gableman, Mike Marshall, Kathleen Geraghty, William Panco, Nancy Hammerstrom, Alix Pasquet, Karen Kraczyk Ray Pohl, Carol Taxis, Bob Swanson, and Joe Williams.

**BASKETBALL AWARDS**

Coach Carl Eagle presented the following boys with their well earned prizes: Van Bagget, David Czynewski, Scott Davis, John Givens, Ted Hendricks, Terry Lucas, Gerry

Massee, Rufino Menendez, Glenn Repple, and David Stone.

**HOLE IN ONE?**

Golf Coach, John T. Coursey honored the following boys with various golf awards: Dick Craver, Robert Delongchamp, Ronald Gilbert, George Lindh, Oswald Mora, Vince Rusinak, and Richard Ward.

**WRESTLING AWARDS**

The many types of wrestling holds have been mastered by the following boys, this was synonymous to the feeling transferred by Coach Carl Zeck: Bill Dobs, Tom Falana, George Fowler, Albert Gamble, Jesus Hernandez, Jorge Hernandez, Jerry Lit-zinger, Ted Mack, Gus Males, Mike McFarland, James Moye, James Powell, Perry Price, Terry Rutter, Ed Royal, and Carl Willing.

**100-YD. DASH ANYONE?**

For outstanding performance, Coach Paul Tripp awarded the following boys: Vernon Ashley, Gene Baker, Craig Bridges, William Craver, Jeff Hill, Jerry Koepp, Jack Krouskroup, Dan McKillip, Donald McRorie, Wayne Melching, Preston Mills, Bud Mozo, Edgar Ornes, Mike Phelps, James Sears, David Stone, Bill Moreno, Jim Settembrino, and Doug Gregory.

**GYMNASTICS AWARDS**

Coach Lance Saidak, feels sure that these boys more than deserved the awards they received: Bill Campbell, Bob Campbell, Jack Cheetham, Jim Cheetham, Frank Denninger, John Franks, Paul Gross, Rich Lucas, Done Rielly, Dan Shannon, Bob Soto, Dick and Wayne Whitley.

**KILL THE UMPIRE!**

A cry not often heard, from the members of Coach Martin Frady's outstandingly acclaimed baseball team. Boys receiving awards were: Al Arias, John Chism, Pat Gispert, Charlie Hough, Richard Hough, Bill Kuemerle, Gordie Lynch, Rufie Menendez, Tim Mourey, Tom Olzak, Bob Seitz, and Bruce Sturges.

**MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS**

Pat Gispert, senior, received the Athlete of the Year award. Pat has proved his all around playing ability by being a letterman in both baseball and football. He earned his baseball letter playing second base, in football he was defensive linebacker and an offensive back. He was voted the football teams' Most Valuable Player of the Year.

Most Valuable Player of the Year Award in Baseball was received by Gordie Lynch for his outstanding work as catcher.

For his fine job as guard, Van Bagget received Basketball's Most Valuable Player Award.

Jim Cheetam, who received four individual awards, during the season many wins. In addition to these awards, Jim was awarded gymnastics Most Valuable Player award.

Wrestlings' Most Valuable Player was Carl Willing. Carl who has many impressive wins to his credit, placed third in the Olympic tryouts. Receiving the Most Valuable player award for his many fine services rendered to the swim team was Mike Szydlo.

# Sophs, Juniors Overthrow Seniors in Football Battle

Sophomores and juniors who are participating in spring football fall," said Coach Jim Powell. romped over the seniors of last year's team, 12-0.

The scrimmage type game was played on the practice field and the red team, (seniors), coached by Manager Butch DeRosa, was stopped almost cold in an effort to beat a team that has been working together for three weeks toward next season's team.

There has been a rematch scheduled to play the seniors on Friday, May 15, "Because it is good for our young team to hit against men more experienced than they are to get

an idea of what it will be like this fall," said Coach Jim Powell.

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