

# Senior Class Chooses 24 Superlatives

It is the tradition of most graduating classes to select students who excel others in specific areas, these students being known as "superlatives". The most common superlatives are those which conform to antiquated standards such as Best Dressed, Most Popular, etc., however, with so many seniors in the Class of 1964, it would be impossible to narrow 10 different categories to only two people.

As a result, the superlatives of this year were divided into six very general areas, and four were chosen for each (two boys and girls respectively).

The general category of intellect has the graduating seniors Paul Stokes, Linda Barger, Kristi Poole, and David Weiss.

In the area of athletics, Pat Gispert, Bruce Sturges, Karen Kraczynk, and Laurie Shalley were chosen.

Paragons of appearance for 1964 were Irene Ripol, Luis Fernandez, Jane Chapman, and Wayne Melching. For service, Kenneth Andrews, Gerry Litzinger, Caryl Gardner, and Sharon Facente rated highest.

The last category was that of cooperation. Seniors chose as the best representatives for this area were Peggy Herlong, Butch DeRosa, Nancy Berthiaume, and Vincent Rusinak.

The above superlatives were chosen from an all-inclusive poll of all seniors by the annual class early in the fall. They will appear in the 1964 edition of the HIWAYS, to arrive around the first of May.

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## Snodgrass First in State National Tournament Next

Mary Snodgrass and Linda Barger won state championships at the State Speech Tournament held in Clearwater, March 19-21. Mary, competing against the top 24 orators in the state, won first place in Original Oratory with her selection "Only America" in which she stings the unthinking critics of America who attack our weaknesses without recognizing our strengths. Mary the third Hialeah student to represent Hialeah High in the National Speech Tournament. As state champion, she will represent her school, city, and state at the national tournament in Akron, Ohio, this summer.

Linda Barger, State Extemporaneous Speaking Champion last year, won the state title in Impromptu Speaking, her second event, over 45 other challengers in the state. However, this event does not qualify for the national tournament.

In addition to the triumphs of Mary and Linda, Bruce Nierenberg and Robert Lindsey placed second and third, respectively, in Radio

Speaking, their second events.

Other members of the squad were Ray Pederson, Donna Slaton, Jennifer Dennis, Doug Combs, Mike McCrory, Jimmy Forbes, Lans Frydenborg, Yvonne Guillemet, Linda Race, and Robert Beavan.

Although the state tournaments

are over, the debate team remains active. Coming events are April 18—Pinecrest Debate, April 25—Coral Park Invitational, May 1—Dade County Debate Championship, May 9—Spring Congress, May 16—North Miami Invitational, May 23—Hialeah Forensic Festival.

## 18 Interns Visit From Both UF, UM

Eighteen interns are teaching at Hialeah High this semester, working under teachers in six subject areas.

The English interns are Mary Welling, under Mr. William Warren, Vera Rothschild, under Mrs. Laura Keyes, and Catherine Comer, under Mr. Kenneth Jenkins and Mr. Albert Lavery with whom she is teaching French.

Others from the University of Florida are Henry White, under Mr. Charles Wychunas, Marsha Pierce, under Mrs. Jessie Edwards, and Bonnie Landow, under Mr. Roy Brawner.

Sandra Lee Music, under Miss Beverly Creely, Ruth Ann Hess, under Mr. Armando Gutierrez, and George Alex Mitchell, under Mr. Paul Krowich, are English interns from the University of Miami.

Business Education interns are Iris Kupersmith, under Mrs. Virginia Norton, and Dorothea Schwartz, under Mrs. Jane McShane, from the University of Miami. Miss Dorothy Ross will have two Physical Education interns. At present she has Judith M. Schwartz and later she will have Sandra G. Schaps, both of the U. of M.

Others from the University of Miami are Peter A. Quincy, a biology

intern under Mr. Robert Golden, Victor Anagnostis, a chemistry intern under Miss Jacqueline Buffaloe, Stuart Herbst, a social studies intern under Mr. William Ford, and Cass L. Pelecki, a band intern under Mr. Logan Turrentine.

Carolyn L. Wronske, from Florida State, is a social studies intern under Mr. Joseph Gannett.



Seniors Karen Wolgast and Bruce Sheekey get ready to take off for lunch. They were chosen by the senior class for the superlative of "Personality."

## Magazine Nears Final Product

The annual literary magazine will come out in April. All students were allowed to submit, through their English Teachers, works in the form of short stories, poetry, creative writing, humorous essay, satire or other forms of literary work.

An over-abundance of poetry has occurred, such that many good poems will not be printed because equal representation must likewise be given to other forms. The publication has been edited by Susan Todd and George Gokel in addition to an assisting faculty advisory committee.

## M-DJC Production 'Hamlet' To Include HHS Performers

An amateur theatrical presentation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be offered at the Miami Dade Junior College.

College students will make up the main cast, while a few students from Hialeah High will be used as "extras".

The star of the play, Kort Frydenborg, is an alumnus of Hialeah High, and won the "best actor" award while he attended here.

The presentation, itself, will also be shown for a brief viewing at Hialeah High and will also be offered at the Drama Festival.

Students wishing further information may contact Miss Sandra Wiley the Hialeah High drama teacher, or Mr. Genara, the Junior College instructor.

## Library Going Up

The city of Hialeah is presently building a new library at the corner of W. 49th St. and W. 2nd Ave. This building will be the main Hialeah library, and the old library building on E. 4th Ave. will be used as a branch library.

Completion of the project is scheduled for October 18 of this year, and workmen are already ahead of schedule. However, furnishing and stocking the library with books will delay the opening until perhaps as late as January 1, 1965.

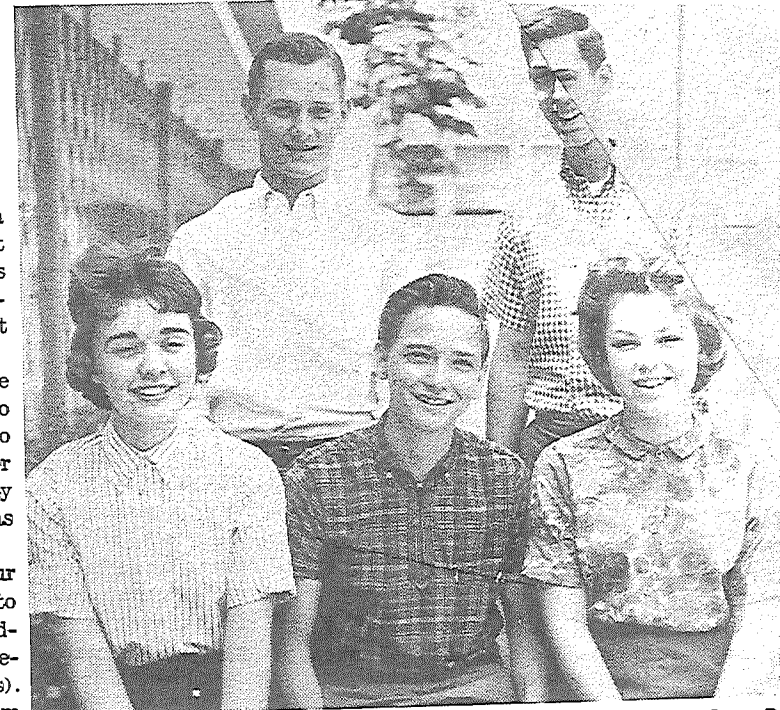
Located in the northwest corner of the Municipal Park lot on a site valued at \$55,000, construction of the building will cost in excess of \$464,000. Shelving, furnishings, and fixtures will cost another \$50,000-\$100,000. Putting 40,000 books on the shelves at the average cost of \$5 per volume will take \$200,000 more. The total cost of Hialeah's new library is estimated at a little less than \$1,000,000.

## Naval Reserve Wants You

Any male 17 years or over can join the Naval Reserve. They meet Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 10:20 at the Naval Reserve Center 12 Avenue and 7 Street in Miami.

The purpose of the Naval Reserve is to get young men accustomed to Navy life and regulations. Not to mention boot camp and summer cruises, this gets the recruits ready to go into active duty as soon as they finish school.

In the reserve you can work your way up from Seaman Recruit to Admiral. If one has a college education he can go to R.O.T.C., (Reserve Officers Training Courses). The Navy furnishes everything from five full uniforms to first class transportation to boot camp, and he gets a full day's pay every time he attends a meeting or any Navy function.



Student Council officers for 1964-65 are president, Ray Pederson; vice-president, Doug Smoot; corresponding secretary, Nancy Garrigus; recording secretary, Pam Wolters; and treasurer, Ray Turner. Doug Smoot and Nancy Garrigus were elected in the first election, others had to enter a run-off.

## Music Offers New Classes

Of the many electives offered next year, the chorus department will contribute at least two of these new courses.

Students having a combined interest in drama, dancing, and singing may enter the Performing Arts class. This course will require a three-way audition given by Mrs. Patricia Visconti, Miss Sandra Riley, and Mrs. Patricia Reams (dancing, singing, and acting).

The class will take place second period and all productions will originate within the class.

Students wishing to advance singing may enroll in the Advanced Technique class. This class is for the purpose of bettering solos, trios, and work is done with Tropical Knigartets.

Students will again be open to interest. Auditions are prerequisites. Auditions given at the end of the year.

## Anchor Girls Slave

The Anchor Club sponsored a Slave Day on April 11. All the girls in the club asked around and some found odd jobs around the immediate community or their own neighborhoods.

The fee, of course, was reasonable, as it was a money raising project. The employer paid any reasonable amount of money for the completed tasks. This motion was passed at the meeting on March 13, and met with great approval by the club as a whole.

This drive will help Anchor finance its upcoming project, the "Nautical Cruise".

# Herald Silver Knight Awards For Speech and Drama Are A Liability

Hialeah's Silver Knights are coveted awards with students in various fields competing for the prize of recognition and the chance to compete in county competition. Awards are given in individual fields with 12 winners. One winner, however, is obligated to represent two separate departments which have no relationship other than the fact that both could be classified in the "arts". Speech and drama are both worthy fields and it is unfair to combine the two, for Hialeah (and most other schools) has yet to produce a student who has been active in both areas. How could they be when each is time consuming and terribly demanding? Loyalty and talent is usually given to either or the other.

**PREVENTED HIALEAH VICTORY**

The result is an award being given to a student who cannot possibly enter the county contest with a reasonable chance to win if he is competing with a winner from another school who has had a little experience in each category. This has prevented Hialeah from winning the trophy in the past and will limit other schools in the future.

**ANSWER IS SEPARATION**

The Miami Herald might possibly recognize the situation which is "questionable" and take steps to remedy it similar to those taken to divide the journalism award from the English award, which was combined in the past like the speech-drama award. A school newspaper awards for each of these categories. The same would be a solution to Herald and the liability was recognized and today there are separate awards for each of these categories.

## 'I QUIT SCHOOL AND TRIED TO FIND JOB BUT I HAD TO RETURN'

Since I was a small child, I've been told that I was so stubborn I'd always have to learn the hard way. And invariably this has been true. So far I've been lucky and I've wised up before it was too late. So when I decided I'd had quite enough of school and (I'm a sophomore) the same old routine, day after day, began to be a drudge, I told my parents and all I received was not a lecture, but that same phrase, "You'll learn the hard way."

**Unemployed At 16**

So the next day I came to school and withdrew. Even then I began to feel my first doubts. Of course I had to go to work. But where? What exactly were my qualifications? I was sixteen, had no experience, and—worst of all—I had only completed the ninth grade. What chance did I have for gaining any type of employment with all the high school graduates roaming around? I began wondering if I'd ever be anything besides a statistic.

**Would I Hire Myself?**

Then began the task of looking for a job. Day after day for a week, a friend, who had also quit school, and I roamed every shopping center and business place within a 25-mile radius. Everywhere there were applications to fill out. As I looked at these sheets of paper, I wondered if I would hire myself if I were in the employer's situation.

**Had To Face Parents**

At home things were miserable. My parents only looked on me with hurt and confused eyes. They were wondering where they had gone wrong in my upbringing. My social life was in full swing, except

I couldn't really enjoy myself while I was worrying where I would be tomorrow.

**Vocational Education Is The Answer**

One day recently, I wondered if there might not be a way to obtain my education in a manner which would be interesting to me also. My mother and I sat down and talked it all over, and I decided to return to school at Hialeah, finish out this year and then attend Central High School for the next two years, where I can take up cosmetology. In this way I can obtain a beautician's license after a short time of post-graduate training. My main problem was to get back in school—fast! Thanks to my counselor, this was made possible for me. Right here I'd like to express my appreciation to my counselor for his guidance and his faith in me. He did no preaching; only gave advice and he said if I wanted to talk to him, though I wasn't in school, to just come straight to his office.

**New Leaf Turned**

Now I'm back in school. No more skipping for me. I've had my fill of it. Not that I didn't enjoy it or that I'm not tempted to try it again, but I just can't afford it. I've got to pass this year.

**Good Luck, Dropouts**

I'm not trying to preach to anyone who's contemplating quitting school, because if you're going to quit, you're going to—no matter what I do or anyone else says. I just hope you have better luck than I did. And when you find out that things aren't too easy out there, don't feel too proud to come back. Your counselor's door is always open.

## Senior Class Is Being Cheated

**By WILLIAM MILLER**

The finances of the Class of 1964 are ridiculous to say the least. The burden of problems being borne is more than any other class has had to cope with. At present, there is no appreciable amount of resources in the treasury, and debts have soared into the stratosphere.

What is the cause of this awful financial situation? The answer is quite simple. Various organizations in the school have staked claims on projects and monies which ostensibly belong to seniors.

The Diversified Co-operative Education (DCT) club has rights on the sale of senior pins—who has a

### Hialeah Paper Doll



**LOVELY SENIOR MARY TROTTA**, president of the club that nominated her, *Modern Dance*, is this month's Paper Doll. Mary is active in Business Education.

better right to conduct the operation of this project than the Senior Class? For those uninformed persons, DCT is a group of students who come to school half a day and work the other half. Since they all have jobs, what possible excuse could they offer for depriving the seniors of these desperately needed funds?

DCT is not the only offender. The school itself sells class rings to the students. Who else should sell junior rings to juniors but juniors? The PTSA has also usurped money making projects from seniors—the selling of graduation announcements and name cards.

The only fund-raising project the class has had was last year's magazine sales, the profits of which are not nearly enough to cover all the expenses necessary. The Senior Class Play is run on a co-operative plan with the Drama Department.

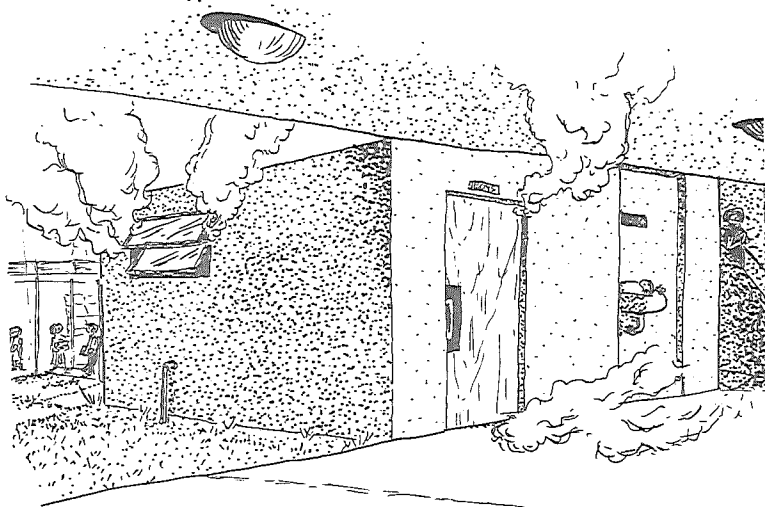
Unfortunately, there are no plans being made for correcting this situation at present. Responsibility now lies in the hands of present underclassmen unless they, too, wish to bear the brunt.

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THE SMOKING PROBLEM IS UNDER CONTROL AT HIALEAH HIGH.....

## Mr. T Protests Story Written by a Student

**YES, HIALEAH HIGH'S MUSICIANS ARE BEING 'TAKEN' TO THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR . . .** by train, and the invitation is an honor if anyone had taken the time to check.

Out of 36 bands, orchestras, choruses throughout Florida, Hialeah will open Florida week at the Fair. That means throughout the Fair from August 8 through the 15, the entire Fair grounds will be saluting Florida. On August 10, National Television and closed circuit T.V. throughout the Fair will be advertising Florida.

All of the musical groups invited to attend were very carefully screened for musicianship in performance at the State Contest of the Florida Bandmasters Association.

Everyone didn't receive an invitation though many applied.

Cost? Yes, it cost approximately \$135 per person to make the trip, (transportation, housing in TAFT HOTEL for 7 nights, 6-hour sightseeing tours, transportation to and from train station, and meals on the train) but try and go individually any cheaper.

Educational values? Supervised travel has been recognized for years as having an immeasurable educational value; (many of these students have not been out of the state), how better can 102 students spend 9 days DURING SUMMER VACATION than to see the cultural attractions of Greater New York, Washington, D. C.; if finances permit, and the exhibits from all over the world at the Fair?

Salesmanship is not to be overlooked, although this is not in the music curriculum; but none can deny the responsibility it places on the individual to earn his way (Democratic way of life?)

After careful investigation, and in conference with parents, civic leaders, and Mr. Pease; the value of this trip was established as a worthwhile project and in September, 1963, over 250 bandsmen were alerted to the fact that a band would represent Hialeah High in the Florida Exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

A criteria was established for all who desired to qualify—financially; to show what the students themselves could do before going to the community—eg. Records—Carnivals—"Oklahoma!"—all, by the way, useful items or entertainment; not just a donation. No student was forced to PURCHASE these items.

For many personal reasons, outstanding musicians (by a national test) requested to be taken off the list, but continued to help those still going.

Sales for this trip have totaled three. How many other items by other groups in the school have gone on sale for what reasons?

People will attend the Fair and the Florida Exhibit with or without the bands, but the 102 bandsmen and scores of adults in the community feel we can draw attention nationally to our state, community, and high school by the concert appearances of the band and shows by the T.K.'s. Shouldn't we have loyalty to our state, community, and schools?

No claims have been made to anyone in regards to getting help from the Chamber of Commerce or the race track, but this whole community will benefit by the attention drawn by the bandsmen.

The bandsmen look at this trip as a service, that individually each will benefit from as mentioned above. It's all voluntary, including giving up summer vacations for rehearsals.

Hialeah High already is receiving honors from eight scholarships over the past three years sponsored by Tri-M (music honorary) plus personal help by music faculty members with contacts for four other students in four colleges.

When this group returns, they will be sure they have accomplished something that the school and community and the State of Florida can be proud of—outstanding performance—public relations—and individual education.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Record wishes to acknowledge the receipt of other letters written by the students which voice similar opinions.



## Outstanding Seniors Predominate at HHS

Dynanmic senior, Gloria Doubrava, has just won Hialeah's Silver Knight nomination in science to add to her other numerous awards.

A Westinghouse Talent Search semi-finalist, Gloria, won a superior in the South Florida Science Fair for her project 'Strep Antibody Determination.' She also won a first place award from the American Cancer Society of \$100, a book award from the American Society of Medical Technology, and a certificate from the U.S. Army, plus a chance to compete at the state fair and talent search in Jacksonville April 2, 3, and 4.

Academically, Gloria maintains an 'A' average, ranks as a salutatorian, and enjoys her participation in the Lab Research Program.

The pretty blond also serves as a Key Club darling, and includes on her list of activities membership in National Honor Society and the Junior Academy of Science. In past years Gloria has served on the Student Council and was a cheerleader in her junior year.

Well prepared for college, Gloria will study bacteriology with a math minor at either Swarthmore, Radcliffe, or Florida State.

"With me it's all or nothing,"

hums senior Pat Egan. Yes, Pat portrayed the dumb, lovable, head over heels in love with Ado Annie, cowboy.



**Sr., Pat Egan** like a cat that has just swallowed the canary, and with a twinkle in his eye says, "Women—of all kinds." (This fellow seems to have a one-track mind).

Pat has, however, seriously considered his future profession and has narrowed down the fields to Drama. He spends all of his summers as a member of the summer stock company for the Little Theatre in New York. At Hialeah, Pat is a member of the Hialeah High Players.

True to the personality of Will Parker, Pat says his most unforgettable experience was "learning the Oklahoma HELLO, and the Persian GOODBYE."

Pat who really is a serious young man gave the impression on stage of being unaware that there was anything else in life but girls and love. When asked about his hobbies, Pat grins

## A Man of Decided Opinions Is Hialeah's Randolph Jones

By CAROL ROBY

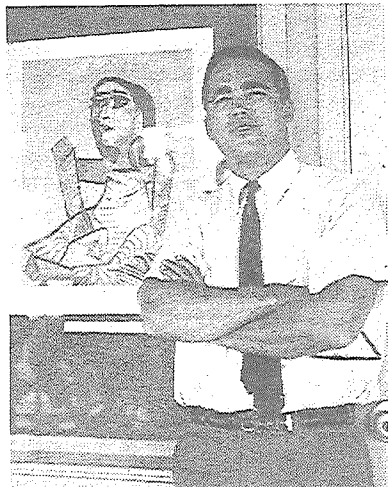
Realism, as defined by Noah Webster, is "preoccupation with that which is self-existent, as opposed to idealistic or sentimental attitudes, polices, or tendencies."

Mr. Randolph P. Jones, who views life neither optimistically nor pessimistically ("They are very glib terms"), describes himself decisively as a realist.

A former Miami High School graduate, who attended the University of Georgia and the University of Florida, Mr. Jones feels that high school students "haven't changed much." "Anthropologically speaking," he explains, "I find high school students a very anxious culture."

A "bornpedagogue," who teaches because "I enjoy teaching," feels that the future of high school students is not a very bright prospect. A solution? "The only way we can face these problems and then deal with them is through education. You are lost without it; education is simply a matter of self-preservation."

Because of his outwardly sophisticated appearance and manner, he



Mr. Randolph P. Jones, 11th grade English teacher at Hialeah, is also the sponsor of Key Club.

was naturally asked if he considers himself a cultured person. After a slight hesitation and a pensive pause, he replied, "I don't think a really cultured person would ever say that he is." His definition of culture: "A total awareness and appreciation of what you see and hear."

A man of conviction and opinion, Mr. Jones doesn't own a television. This seemingly unbelievable state of affairs is, according to him, brought about by two major reasons. First "I can't afford one." And second, and more serious, "I stopped watching the teevee when Bullwinkle went off the air," he complained.

Resorting momentarily to seriousness, Mr. Jones said that, in the future, he hopes to return to school and get his Ph.D. After that, he hopefully prophesied, "I'll live on a desert island and collect coconuts."

## Ever Felt Plagued—By Measles?

The absentee list at Hialeah High has increased sharply during the past month due to a common plague—measles. Not since the bubonic plague swept Europe has a communicable disease gained such momentum and power.

It usually attacks during the morning hours, around first or second period. The unaware student finds a slight itching sensation about his neck. Either the afflicted person himself or one of his peers may detect masses of tiny red spots giving him the appearance of a human pincushion. This discovery of the disease brings about general hilarity and wonderment. It's amazing how many people have never seen the measles.

The most embarrassing stage involves a trip to the school nurse who asks to see your belly, since this is the apparent thriving place for the estillence. If nurse decides that you have the measles (and she's never quite sure whether you do or not), you get to go home. That's the best part—a five-day vacation looking like a piece of sandpaper.

## Society Speeded Up by Modern Conveniences

By PHILLIP OLBRECT

Did you ever think of the ways that man has speeded up his society in the last five years?

Remember, from our country's past history, the covered wagon days. It took pioneers months to get from one coast to another. Now tremendous jet liners whisk us from coast to coast in just a few short hours.

The average American housewife is living in a world of automation. She has at her disposal automatic washers, dryers, canopeners, hand mixers, clothes dryers, and numerous other time saving cooking and

cleaning devices. With all of these conveniences she has more time for her family and the betterment of society.

I have been talking about the women of today but you can't forget the men. They, too, have modern conveniences. Look at the cars of today that have power to spare. In order to make full use of this power, there is mile after mile of super highway sprawling throughout this bustling country.

That extra time saved can be most valuable. To the businessman this time can mean better pay, promotions, etc. For the average

working man, there is even time enough to just plain relax.

Yes, I think that we can agree that this is the age of jets, speed and progress, and it's a pretty good age to be living in.

## Grin and Bear It

Have you noticed the excruciating habits developed by many high school students today?

You find yourself right in the middle of a physics lecture, when the snook next to you thinks he's a termite and noisily gnaws away at his pencil stub, leaving you dodging flying splinters.

Or what about Mr. Ego himself? As he meticulously rakes his hair with an over-sized comb full of that 'greasy kid's stuff' while a snowstorm of dandruff gradually mounts your test paper.

Tormenting? Natch; but let's not leave out the King of the Insomnia Set. He goes through his morning ritual: every five seconds comes an elongated stretch, a revolting knuckle-cracking session, followed by an enormous yawn in which you find yourself staring into dark canyon, equipped with a flabby tongue and glaring buck teeth. Distracted from all studying, you fervently try to regain your sanity, hoping to escape those little white men with the straight jackets, while the creature next to you gradually finishes his spastic fit of muscular coordination.

## Sophs and Biology Go Together

It was pitch dark, and so far my mission was not yet accomplished. The knees of my dungarees were baggy and wet from crawling and the dampness persisted to make my bouffant hair-do droop even more than usual.

It wasn't the things I had to endure, but rather that I had to endure them alone. At times, I had the eerie feeling that someone or something was following me. It turned out to be the cardboard box and all my tools, which were tied to my waist with a piece of string.

Then, all of a sudden, I knew the time had come. I proceeded to set up the equipment, which had to be ready at the exact moment. The ice pick was used to make holes in the box. I pulled some damp grass and placed it into the box, along with some dirt. All this was in preparation for the occupant of the cardboard box.

Now the climax had really come. The victim was in clear sight now. Oh, I couldn't do it, I just couldn't

do it. Yes, I could, yes, I could, I repeated. I finally convinced myself that I had to do it. Of course, I was influenced by the reward waiting me if I completed the task. Slowly and steadily, I slid my hand along the wet grass and with a quick clasp, had the slimy creature captured. I popped him, her, or it—I didn't bother to find out—into the box and bound it with the piece of string.

Mission accomplished! What students won't go through to get an A. Capturing a frog for biology lab is just one of those things.

### CULTURAL DRAG

It's becoming quite a bore Getting cultured, that is Reading three Ibsen plays a week, Reflecting opinions only his.

Hardy, Tennyson and Browning And Rossetti are too too rash — I'd give them all and Bronte too For just one Ogden Nash.

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# Social Studies Contest Offers Trophy

A new contest is open to the social studies students of Hialeah. Conceived by the Social Studies Club and under the direction of Social Studies Department the contest offers a trophy as first prize. There are 15 separate fields which a student may enter and the choice is an individual one. Deadline is April 15, and the runoffs will be held at Hialeah the first week in May (with other schools invited participating. A trophy will be given to the winning school).

Scoring will be on a basis on ten. Five points will be awarded



RECORD associate editor Carolyn Ann Jay gets the story from five sponsoring social studies teachers. Mr. Charles Wychnas, intern Mr. Henry White, Mr. James Reynolds, Mr. George Kloo and Mr. Joe Gannet discuss the social studies contest.

## Civinette Members Plan For Scholarship, Convention

Civinette girls have been rounding out a busy year. This month they collected for Cerebral Palsy and helped with the Science Fair by both setting up projects and ushering.

President Liz Berry, in conjunction with Gerry Litzinger, Student Council President, and Mr. Marvin Goff, Activities Director, is helping with plans to conduct an officer's school at the end of the year. Open to all new club officers, the school's prime purpose will be to orientate the new officers in his responsibilities to his school and club.

Bids have already been taken for

the first place winner, four the second place, three the third place, two the fourth place and one for the fifth place. Individual points earned will accumulate toward the total points awarded an individual school, and the total points will determine the team standing.

There will be a test given in each category and these will be the prime factors in evaluation. Fifteen candidates will be chosen by test scores as well as two voting team members. The last deadline is April 15 for individual school registration.

The areas of competition for the awards are: FRONTIER CUSTOMS which will include a study of the roots of the American Way of Life as explained through life on the frontier, including customs of courtship, marriage, recreation, medical practices, superstitions and general problems of survival from 1606 to 1898.

WESTERN EXPANSION from 1803 to 1898 including foreign policy and territorial expansion which culminated in the United States becoming a world power.

THE COLONIAL PERIOD which will include a study of the American colonies from 1606 to 1789.

AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS including education, religion, democracy, and family.

FLORIDA HISTORY AND EXPANSION including local and state history. The government and geography of the state of Florida

should also be researched.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT from 1789 to the present, including the growth of the national government through formal and informal amending of the Constitution.

A SKIT promoting the social studies field.

FOREIGN POLICY from 1898 to the present. Territorial expansion and American assumption of the problems of world leadership should be given consideration.

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY including the changes and growth of it from Washington to Johnson. Important events and the philosophies of each occupant of the office and of his political party will be on the test.

ANCIENT HISTORY involving civilization of Egypt, Rome and Greece, and European history through the death of Charlesmagne in 814.

MEDIEVAL HISTORY which involves European history from 814 to 1750.

MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY will be a separate category and will range from 815 to 1917.

WORLD GEOGRAPHIC PROBLEMS and the AMERICAN FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM marks the next two groups. Included in the latter will be the origin, structure and problems of the system from Adam Smith to the present.

The final group is entitled SOVIETOLOGY and will be concerned with structure, practices, and objectives of the Soviet way of life.

Awards will be given to the individual and to the school. Many high schools in Dade County gave accepted Hialeah's challenge with Southwest and Gables accepting first. Other verbal acceptances have been arranged. The club hopes to make this contest an annual affair.

## Club Forms for Shutterbugs

"We're just oozing with enthusiasm for school-centered projects," said Mr. Alan Sullivan when speaking of the newly organized Photography Club. This club, which had been meeting for only the last month, is an organization formed for the student who is both willing and interested in learning.

Meeting every Monday evening from 7:30 to 10:00, the club's meeting includes both a business and activity part. They are in charge of the darkroom insides room 123 and take advantage of the available facilities.

"The Photography Club is a doing thing," Mr. Sullivan hopes that this club will contrast to other less active clubs in the school. There are no grade requirements and both boys and girls are needed to fill the membership.

They have lined up many projects for the improvement of the school to begin this year and continue. They include: taking pictures for the Journalism Department, supplying a photo for the Teacher of the Week bulletin board, picturing athletic events as foot-

ball, track, swimming, tennis, bowling, golf, and badminton, and creating their own bulletin board for special student interest areas.

"We're hams!" admits Mr. Sullivan of his small but growing group. All the work which the club plans to do will be done by the members themselves, including processing and blow-ups. Each member is expect-

ed to buy his own supplies at a whole sale price and is given a place for storage.

Sam Tassone, the most experienced, is the president this year. Lore Neilson is secretary; Jan Ludwigsen, treasurer. There are approximately 15 members in the club and anyone interested is invited to attend.

## Honoraria Attends Forum, Installs New Officers

The North Hialeah Business and Professional Womens Club, the outside sponsors for Honoraria, held a special seminar on parliamentary procedure, Thursday evening, April 2, at the Grace Lutheran Church, in Miami Springs. The purpose of this seminar was to give not only Honoraria girls the inside story on the do's and don'ts of holding and maintaining order and decorum during a club meeting, but it was free also to all those interested in seeing exactly how meetings are run

smoothly and in a democratic way.

Early at the beginning of this year, the Honoraria girls voted that the Women's Club should be the club's outside sponsor, and the club would donate its services to any outside project that the sponsors felt would be worth while, as well as beneficial to the club's long standing reputation of service, to the school and the community. On the recommendation of the Women's Club, the Honoraria girls have taken as a past project, a needy family, under its wing, and it has also donated the girls' service hours to helping to care for the aged at the Arch Creek Nursing home.

Honoraria elected their officers for next year late in March. The officers are as follows:

president, Suzanne Kennedy; vice-president, Beverly Wilkes; recording secretary, Carolyn McInnes; corresponding secretary, Sandy Howard; treasurer, Nancy Plesco; chaplain, Carol Taxis; parliamentarian, Dorothy Watson; publicity, Mary Ann Caraura

These officers will be installed on April 28, at Grace Lutheran Church. The new members who were tapped February 13, will also be installed at this time.

## Mr. Goff Has Plans for Club Changes

Mr. Marvin Goff has plans for next year's clubs. He intends to try to improve them with such programs as the parliamentary procedure course which will instruct all would-be officers. This will give a better overall meeting procedure when the clubs meet for next year, as well as a smoother operating

meeting.

Another suggestion he has made is that there be a standardized club pin. He points out that at a county or interschool meeting between the same club of different schools, on one can easily tell who's from where. The proposed pin would probably carry the Hialeah High School seal, with a background or symbol, etc., of the given club.

The purpose of the pin idea is to get some consistency in a club's pins from year to year as well as to get a consistent price, especially for some of the interest clubs whose pins sometimes have fluctuated from year to year.

With over 20 clubs at HHS, we do need a school and club pin to tie in together thinks Mr. Goff.

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# Price Leads Girls To Softball Win At Moore Park

Captain Diane Price's pitching proficiency led the Hialeah High girls softball team to four straight victories against Edison, Coral Park, North Dade, and George Washington Carver at the Sportsday held at Moore Park Thursday, March 26.

The team was in almost perfect condition and played with the combination of dexterity and enthusiasm which makes T-Breds so hard to beat.

The scores for the games were as follows: Hialeah 10, Edison 0; Hialeah 17, Coral Park 1; Hialeah 8, North Dade 1; and Hialeah 14, George Washington Carver 1.

Pitchers Nikki Leviqui and Pat Ward showed their cunning against North Dade and Coral Park.

Homerun hitters Laurie Shalley, Noreen Pilus, and Diane Price led

## Math Program For Summer

The deadline has been reached for students wishing to enter the summer math program, for this year, which is being sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Those students who will participate will attend classes from June 15 to July 2.

"This program and others like it are designed to offer advanced study and exposure to techniques and subject matter at a college or university level. This is not intended to replace any high school subject but act as an extension of what the student has had and gives him insight into other fields of study.

Some schools combine science and math in applied mathematics programs. University of Miami, Florida State, and University of Florida are some state schools participating in such programs.

## Mr. Bright In Program

The John Hay Fellows Program announced that H. H.S. history teacher, Mr. Kyle C. Bright is one of 173 public senior high school teachers and 85 school administrators awarded summer fellowships to study in the Humanities Colorado Colleges July 2-August 1.

The John Hays Fellowship Program is supported by the Ford Foundation. At these institutes participants will read and discuss significant books, take courses in philosophy, literature, and history, attend special lectures in music and art, and have time for much reflection and informal talk.

the batting.

The new blue ribbon owners are Cheri Lee, Beth Fortenberry, Linda Rowe, Pat Fortenberry, Ruth Mowmaw, Noreen Pilus, Karen Skipper, Susan Skipper, Jackie Merletti, Laurie Shalley, Barbara Hendry, Dot Watson, Pat Montooth, Sharon Purifoy, Pat Ward, Nikki Levique, Diane Price, Becky McGriff, Sharon Roper, Louisa Martinez, and Sue Migone.

## Yell Clinic Progresses

Cheerleading clinic opened April 1 with an orientation meeting for all girls wishing to participate.

The clinic is held annually for girls interested in becoming cheerleaders and for those who would like to improve their knowledge of Hialeah High cheers. The clinic meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday after each shift, and the Saturday mornings of April 4 and 25 from 9:00 until 12:00.

The girls are instructed in the basic fundamentals of cheerleading by the nine senior cheerleaders, Susie Bopp, Sally Frazer, Caryl Gardner, Bonnie Hall, Gaila Johnson, Nancy Lundbloom, Becky McGriff, Irene Ripol, and Pam Yorba. Regular exercise periods are also held at every session under the direction of Miss Quinn Kelly, cheerleading sponsor.

Elimination of names will begin April 7 and the final selections will be determined April 25.

# Science Fair, Science Talent Search Award Gokel and Doubrava in Jax

Gloria Jean Doubrava and George William Gokel were the representatives from Hialeah High at the State Science Fair and Science Talent Search held in Jacksonville recently.

Gloria received a first place in the State Science Fair from the Florida Heart Association in addition to a cash prize of \$50. The Science Talent Search awarded her with an honorable mention.

George received in the Science Talent Search (he was not entered in both) a certificate of excellence. These certificates go to the top two people in three separate categories. George's exact placement was second in biological sciences.

Gloria's project is entitled "Strep Antibody Determination" and deals with finding a better method of determining streptococcal antibodies in a patient, or finding out if they have ever been subject to a streptococcal infection.

She perfected a technique for this determination which was faster and simpler than the conventional method. Most of her work was done at National Children's Cardiac Hospital, where she participates in the lab science program.

Gokel's project is "The Effect of Electromagnetic Field on Bean Plant Growth". Through exposure of this field, on the bean plants, George has accelerated the growth of the plants. The project was one of the very few conducted in a high school laboratory rather than a commercial one.

The two commented, "Our suc-

cess was primarily due to the continual assistance of Mr. Paul Plotts. He was the one who drove us to Jacksonville, and went over our project with us thoroughly, thus preparing us for the probing questions of the judges. Without his constant help and encouragement, we never would have done as well as we did."

The State Science Fair and Science Talent Search are two separate functions, but are sponsored by the Florida Academy of Science.

Students in the Science Talent Search must come from the Honors Group of the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. There were 188 in this category in Florida. From these, 30 were invited to present their papers at the state level.

Participants in the State Science Fair must come up through the ranks of local and regional science fairs.



Gaila Johnson, senior cheerleader, shows aspiring girls the art of being a cheerleader at the annual clinic which began April 1. Advice for the girls from sponsor Miss Quinn Kelly, "Don't give up".

## Swimmers, Get in Shape For Championship Meet

The boys swimming team got back on a winning streak this past week by beating Coral Gables 59-36, and South Broward 62-33. But the girls suffered two defeats by losing to Coral Gables 54-40 and South Broward 6-33. Mike Szydio continued to lead the boys by lowering the school record in the individual medley first in the Gables meet and then again against South Broward.

Mike Szydio remained undefeated in dual meets by also winning the 100-yard butterfly in each meet. For the girls Sheryl Brower won two events in both meets while Pat Buck got back on the winning road after a bout with the measles by

taking two first places in the South Broward meet.

The diving at the South Broward meet, Lester Hoepner received a first place with a total points of 238.60. Carla Springfels won a second with 221.10 points. In the girls diving division Nancy Miller got second with 152.8 points and Janice Bippinger received a third with 149.7 points. At the Coral Gables meet, Lester Hoepner won first place and 223.00, Carl Springfels with third. Janice Pippinger received third with 154.04 points while Nancy Miller was diving for experience with a total number of points of 170.45.

## Hate Phys. Ed. But Like to Dance? Maybe Modern Dance Is the Answer

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dance instructor, has decided that the students need more than just two classes from now on. So, as in the past there will be a beginners class for those girls just learning, an advanced class for those girls who fit into the above category

and a special class for those of you who want to be professionals or already are and want to perform.

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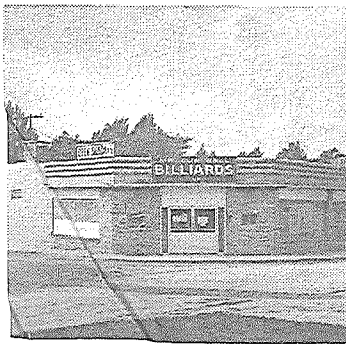
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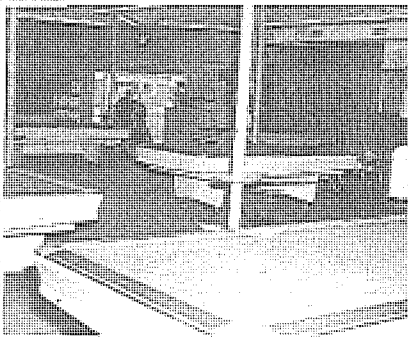
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## Time Out

# Splash!

By GARY BROWN  
Boy's Sports Editor

The swimming team at Hialeah this year is running up their usual impressive record. For the past few years the T-Bred tankers have boasted winning seasons on both the boys and girls squads and this year is no exception. Thus far the boys division has posted a 9 and 3 record under Coach Sam Griner and the girls have come up with a winning record also, 6 and 5.

This year several school records have been broken, the most recent being the one in the 200-yard medley relay. The record breaking squad consisted of Mike Syzdlo (who holds many school and county records in individual performances), Gene Hoffman (school record for the breast stroke), Don Pessolano, and Bob Wells. They did the event in 1:48, which qualifies them for a chance to break the state record which is 1:45. Another record breaker is diver Lester Hepner.

Coming up for the swimmers are four season season ending championships. The first is this weekend in Ft. Lauderdale, the Gold Coast Championships. The whole team will participate in this event as they will in the county Championships to be held at Hialeah's Municipal Pool April 25. The year then comes to an end in Pompano and Gainesville, the first is the District Qualifying Finals and the latter is the State Tournament.

### HAVE YOU REALIZED THAT...

Coach Martin Frady's baseball squad has only been in two regulation games thus far this year, the rest have been either extra innings or the game had to be stopped because of the ten-run rule... guard Van Baggett made both the Miami Herald and News All-City squad, and Rñe Menendez and Bruce Sheekey received Honorable Mention... Jesus Hernandez was named the outstanding wrestler in the State Championships... the boys bowling squad has gone undefeated so far this year and that the girls have only dropped one.

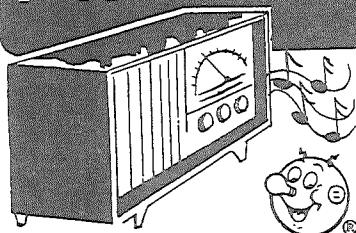
## Award Time

During the month of May a special time is set aside to honor those people who have made Hialeah's name known to everyone in the field of sports. This special time will be known as the awards assemblies week in which all the athletes will receive their deserved awards, letters, and individual thanks.

Awards will be given out in such sports as football, baseball, basketball, golf, track, swimming, wrestling, gymnastics, and other events. The date of the event is May 12 (other awards in other fields will also be handed out on separate days).

These assemblies will close out one of the most successful sporting years Hialeah High has known.

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# T-Breds Chalk Up Three Straight

Add some fine clutch hitting by the T-Bred baseball squad and some superb pitching by Richard and Charlie Hough and you cannot help but come up with one of the best teams in Dade County. This is the formula Coach Martin Frady has been using and it is paying off in runs, victories, and prestige.

The Hialeah squad is virtually tearing at their opponents through their hot bats and their consistent pitching. In fact, because of this they have only played two regulation seven-inning games, the rest have been cut short because of the ten-run rule or have gone into extra innings.

### CONCHS FALL

In Key West the extra innings came into play for the first time this season when the T-Breds battled the Conchs until they finally pulled out a 3-2 win. Sophomore Hough was the winning pitcher and Bob Seitz helped the cause with a home run.

The next week the "Diamond Nine" squeezed past the Palmetto Panthers 4-3 in another ten inning contest. The game went nine full innings without either side scoring until the Panthers opened the tenth with three runs. However, Hialeah, backed by Gordy Lynch's

single to left field, came back with four runs in their half of the inning to give Charlie Hough his third victory so far this year.

### HOUGH WINS FOURTH

The Thoroughbreds then poured it on a bewildered South Dade team and made fast work of their pitchers to end a game at Municipal Field after only five innings by the score of 10-0. Charlie Hough was the victor once again and, by allowing the Rebels only one hit and helping his own cause by blasting a pair of doubles he chalked up his fourth win of the year against only one loss. Outfielder Bob Seitz turned in three hits for three at bats for the outstanding hitting performance of the game.

This leaves the squad with a seven and one record, and ten more games left in the regular season. The thoughts turn toward the future and hopes of retaining their District 7AA title as well as the county and local championships to be held in late May.

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C. Hough and Lynch					



Charlie Hough, fresh after a fine season with the American Legion League, has begun his sophomore year at Hialeah in superb form by winning four straight after a 2-1 loss in his first game. His list of victories include a pair of performance clashes with Key West and Palmetto and a one-hit victory against South Dade.

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## Championship On Line In Intramurals

The intramural tackle football program initiated at Hialeah High closed regular season play on March 31 and started a two-loss elimination tournament to provide the champion team.

A season of six games saw a three-way tie for first place finishing the year. The tie was between the teams coached by junior lettermen Dan Douglas, Tim Blizzard, and Charlie Menezes. Jim Pitisci's team finished behind them in fourth place.

The start of the tournament saw the teams of Tim Blizzard and Charlie Menezes come out victorious. Blizzard defeated Pitisci 18-7 and Menezes beat Douglas 13-7. In the second round Douglas won over Pitisci's squad by a 13-0 margin, and Blizzard won their second game of the tourney by defeating Menezes 18-0.

During the final week of play Danny Douglas's team earned the right to meet Blizzard's "eleven" for the championship due to a forfeit by Menezes.

As it stands at this time, with Pitisci and Menezes eliminated, Douglas must defeat Blizzard twice in order to claim the title. However, if Blizzard should win, the championship automatically goes to his squad.

## Spring Set

The time has come again when the football coaches of Hialeah are opening their annual spring practice. It will start on April 27 and will last 20 days. The sessions are open to all who are interested in competing in next year's varsity football squad.

It is a common fact that the team is really picked in the spring so all participants will be giving it everything they have. If you are interested, Coach Powell strongly urges you to start getting into shape now to avoid later injuries which will hamper you from competing in spring training.

After spring training there will be an annual game in which two teams will participate. In this game the stars of next year's team will show their skills.

## Golfers End 14-2 Season

By MIKE JOHNSON

Under the direction of Coach John Coursey, Hialeah's minor sport, Golf, has tallied up an impressive 14-2 record for the past season which ended in March. The only two losses came from the fine, accurate, underpar shooting of the defending state champions, the Flying L's of Ft. Lauderdale.

The players who have contributed so much to this record have been Dick Craver, Ron Gilbert, Rick Ward along with the playing of Marty Mora, Bob Delongchamp, Buddy Lindh, Larry Massa, Tom Sayre, Vince Rusinak, and Rick Meli who formed the mold for their fine play this year.

### 12 GAME STREAK

The T-Breds started the beginning of the season when they ran up a 12-game winning streak to dominate golf play in Dade County. It was a loss to the Flying L's of Ft. Lauderdale by a score of 6-1 that broke the streak for the fired up T-Breds. They then bounced back to take their 13 win from Southwest. But once again the shooting of the Flying L's blanked Hialeah by a score of 6-1. Their last meet was with Jackson in which they toppled the Generals for their 14 win and to end the season. With most of the team coming back next year the golf team has plenty of experience to build another fine team.

## Gymnasts Go To All-Star

The new JFK Memorial Gymnasium was the scene for the All-Star gymnastics meet. The meet was between Miami-Dade Junior College and the high school all-stars of Dade County. The top three in each event were qualified to bid for honors in the meet. The meet consisted of only seniors from this area. Seniors from Hialeah were Bill Campbell, Bob Campbell, Dick Stevens, Wayne Whitley, and Jim Cheatham.

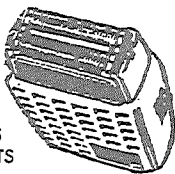
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