

# Senior Week Begins Graduation Activities

April 26 to May 1 is designated as Senior Week. This week will be dedicated to the graduation class of '64, and will include five days of special activities for seniors only.

"This is the first time Hialeah has ever had a Senior Week," commented President Vince Rusinak, "and is another precedent set by the Class of '64."

Monday, April 27, was Spirit Day, when seniors had a chance to show their school spirit and class loyalty. Tuesday, April 28, is the day of the annual Command Performance. The best acts from assemblies, dances, and other school functions were chosen to perform by a vote by seniors in their English classes several weeks ago.

## Clash Day New

Wednesday, April 29, has been determined Clash Day. This day will give frustrated seniors the opportunity to finally dress in mis-matched colors, polka-dots and stripes, and any other of-heat combinations that they can conjure up. On Thursday, April 30, seniors will at last have the opportunity to show teachers how they think classes should be run without threat of reprimand or any other punishment. On this Turnabout Day, students who have been previously elected by their fellow classmates as temporary teacher, will carry out the necessary functions of this appointed position.

## Bicycle, Bermudas In Style

The final activity of the week will

be Bicycle and Bermuda Day. On Friday, May 1, seniors will be able to dress in sport clothes and trade in their cars for bicycles. This activity has been participated in by several former graduating classes, and always proves to be one of the highlights of the year.

## Grand Finale, Graduation

"This week will set the stage for the May 30 Senior Prom," says Vince, "and, of course, the grande finale, graduation of June 6."

The class of 1964, the largest one in Hialeah's history, will graduate

in a 2 o'clock ceremony on Saturday, June 7, at Miami Beach Auditorium. At the ceremony, Almost a thousand seniors will receive their diplomas following short speeches and a farewell address by Valedictorian Paul Stokes, and one of the three salutatorians, Linda Barger.

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## Student Teachers Try First Turn-About Day

Student Turn-About Day on April 30 is when one student who has been elected by his classroom will take over the teacher's job for one day. Students will also take over the position of department heads, checking periodically on each classroom in their jurisdiction.

Elections for each student-teacher were held on April 21. It is necessary for the students to be of high caliber, so the requirements are a 3.0 average in scholarship and a 3.5 average in citizenship. The offices of Principal, Activities Director, and Treasurer will be taken over by Gerry Litzinger, Homer Wills and Doug Smoot respectively.

Other than the library being closed, April 30 will be a regular school day. However, there has been is-

sued a Code of Ethics for HHS students to follow, to make this day a successful one. They are as follows:

1. I will respect the rights of others.
2. I will follow the principles of good sportsmanship.
3. I will avoid anything that will degrade me.
4. I will observe all rules of safety.
5. I will support all school activities.
6. I will judge people by their individual worth.
7. I will take advantage of educational opportunities.
8. I will be honest with myself and others.
9. I will conduct my self in such a manner as to be a credit to myself and others.

## First from Hialeah

## Poole Awarded Merit Grant

Kristi Poole is Hialeah's first National Merit scholarship winner. She will receive a grant to attend Newberry College in Newberry South Carolina, where she will continue her studies to become a Lutheran deaconess. Kristi's brother Robert, a graduate of Hialeah, is now a third-year student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in mathematics.



National Merit scholarships were established in 1955 with grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. 7460 scholarships have been granted in the eight years of the programs. Funds are not available for all finalists to be granted a scholarship.

Kristi was chosen from the three finalists from Hialeah which also included Paul Stokes and Tom Watts.

The scholarship carries a grant for the four years of college provided an average of C is maintained.

Of the 90 per cent of the schools participating in this program, 23,000 students all over the 50 states are named semi-finalists. A second test determines the finalists in which about 97 per cent survive.

Students for scholarships are then determined from the finalist group by the same selective process as used for the military academies. The amount of the scholarship per year is based on individual financial need and is tailored to fit the individual student.

A note from the Merit Scholarship program warns editors not to compare schools in the winning of these awards since schools and their purposes vary widely.

The editors say, "Merit Scholars are usually the products of a combination of able parents wholesome home influences, superior schools, and effective background experience both within and outside of formal schooling."

## Juniors To Have Elections Before Junior Prom, May 1

Juniors voting for senior class officers will be held the first three days of this week in the TV history and English classes. Those not enrolled in TV classes, may vote before or after school in room 416. Some form of identification will be necessary for 416 voting and the Student Directory and TV class rolls will determine those eligible. Final voting will be held on May 4,

5, and 6, and results will be announced at the Junior Class Prom.

Planned for Friday, May 8, the prom is to be held at the Westbrook Country Club, 8500 S.W. 8th Street, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Playing will be the Cosmo Lloyd Orchestra, and cake and soft drinks will be served. Parking will be free. Boys are to wear coats and ties, and girls school dress or Sunday best.

## American Legion Chooses Student State Delegates

Students recommended by the Hialeah High faculty as candidates for Girls' State and Boys' State are: Out of 30 candidates, 15 boys and 15 girls, Carole Taxis, and Nancy Garrigus were the final choices for Girls' State with Evelyn Reed as

alternate. The Boys' State representatives are yet to be announced. Candidates were selected from the junior class by the faculty as those most deserving and capable of representing Hialeah High. Girls selected were: Carole Bird, Peg Burke,

Patricia Fortenberry, Linda Cabelmann, Nancy Garrigus, Joy Garrity, Judy Gokel, Suzzane Kennedy, Beverly McKinley, Nancy Miller, Evelyn Reed, Patricia Schilling, Carole Taxis, Sally Wimssett, and Pam Wolters.

The boys are to be chosen from this list: Tim Blizzard, Wayne Cail, James Facente, James Gallagher, Ted Hendricks, James Long, John Lund, Mike McCrory, Dennis Mirabella, Ray Pederson, Jim Pitisci, David Reiss, Douglas Smoot, Ron Sprovero, and Bob Wells.

The final decisions were made by the American Legion who sponsors these students. Their choices were made after hearing speeches by the students, March 25, in the school auditorium.



Delegates to Girls' State are Nancy Garrigus, Carol Taxis and Evelyn Reed.

## Record Rates First Place

The RECORD has done it again for the third year in a row! The Colombia Scholastic Press Association has awarded it with a "First Place" award in the associations fortieth annual, national contest. The C.S.P.A. is a national high school rating service associated with Columbia University in New York City. The highest score a newspaper can receive is 1000; the RECORD received a laudable 954 of these points!

The paper was first rated according to its use of fundamental newspaper procedures. The C.S.P.A. considered the paper quite praiseworthy in this area, but also found much praise in the paper's contents. Special attention was given to the annual curriculum edition compiled and distributed each March.

## MANY PAPERS RATED

Newspapers from all over the United States are entered in the competition each year. All of these

publications are classified according to printing procedures and school size. Hialeah High is in a rather uniquely small and special classification, for there are very few schools holding over 4000 of students. After classification, papers are then judged by outstanding American journalistic authorities.

## FLORIDA PRESS MEETS

Returning from the annual Florida Scholastic Press Association Convention in Orlando were the 12 delegates from Hialeah. After competing in the on-the-spot contest, four workshops, and the annual banquet, the group came back with a third place in newspaper advertising. The cup, won by Margaret Meister, was the only award won for Hialeah this year.

For entertainment, there was a party, a Hootenanny with professional folk singers, and free time for sightseeing.

## New S C Officers Already At Work

The newly elected Student Council officers have begun planning for the next year. Among the plans are pep rallies and two or three dances. Because of the many complaints about the patio, the council plans a beautification program.

Both the Student Council president, Ray Pederson, and vice-president, Doug Smoot, hope that the student body will support the Student Council next year. They say that the council is only as good as the students.

"It is important that the student body become interested in the council because it represents them," said Doug.

"One thing we are interested in," said Ray, "is AFS, American Field

Service. This is similar to the Operation Amigo but involves European and American students on a one-to-one ratio, and the visit lasts for one school year."

Doug hopes that the clubs will work more closely with Student Council next year. This is one thing he would really like to see come about.

This year Ray is a member of NFL and the band, as well as being SC president. Next year he hopes to join Key, Tri-M, and Spanish Honor Society.

Doug is interested in the Social Studies Club. He likes folk singing and is interested in organizing a folk song group.

## Seniors Treated

Mr. Logan Turrentine's symphonic band will give a command performance for the senior class during the senior assembly today.

The performance will consist of both songs requested by members of the senior class, and is an annual affair.

The Hialeah Music Department will present a Spring Concert with excerpts from "My Fair Lady," a Lerner and Lowe musical hit. The concert will be under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Visconti and Mr. Philip Paul. It will be held the night of May 15, in the school auditorium. Tickets will be one dollar chorus or band student and will be sold at the door.

## Money Still Available

Many local organizations offer scholarships to nearby colleges. This year's seniors and juniors may start planning early for meeting the requirements to these scholarships. Students with ability, character, and financial need may try out for the Hialeah Industrial Lions Club Scholarship. The three finalists will have to write on "Why I would like to go to college." The amount is 150 dollars.

A \$200 Citizens Federal Scholarship is offered to students who have attended Hialeah High for two years. Families of Citizens Federal are not eligible.

Miami Springs Junior Woman's Club Nursing Scholarship is offered for potential nurses providing they study at Jackson Memorial School of nursing.

The Pilot Club of Hialeah-Miami Springs is offering a \$200 scholarship to Dade County Junior College. An Essay on "Why I want to attend Junior College" is required. See your counselor for more information.

## Sophs Are Crying For Equal Rights

Assemblies, assemblies, assemblies!

That seems to be one of the most "happening" things around school lately. There are magazine drives, banquet drives, and fashion shows to name a few. But who are these "breaks away from class" for?

Upperclassmen!

Yep, Seniors and juniors really rate, while lowly sophomores barely get holiday assemblies.

And when are these assemblies held? During second period when sophomores are just falling out of bed. We don't even have a chance to see the fashion show, banquet drive or whatever. (Unless, of course, we strain ourselves to get to school earlier. But then that takes all the fun out of assemblies, doesn't it?)

As a matter of fact, sophomores seem to get the rough edge of everything. Being a junior or senior requires some privileges, but sophomores want to keep up to date about school affairs, too. That's why many students think sophomores don't care about school happenings. They think because we don't know how many subscriptions the junior class sold or who was in the fashion show that we couldn't care less about Hialeah High.

How wrong they are!

Sophomores WANT to know but no one seems to make the effort to tell us. As for finding out what's happening, just ask a senior "What are you all planning to do for the prom?" It's like pulling teeth!

All we sophomores ask for is equal time, not just in assemblies, but in everyday school life.

# Petition To Congress Begun By Responsible Amer. Youth

We, the undersigned youth of the United States of America, respectfully urge the members of the Congress to support passage of a constitutional amendment permitting the reading of the Holy Bible in our schools—and a recognition of Almighty God in the public life of our nation.

The above petition has been circulating in the Miami area for the past three weeks. It is the first di-

rect stand taken by the young people of America, as a whole, for a long time. presents the views of millions of people who believe that God should remain the foundation of America's heritage.

Teenagers have grabbed at this chance to be a part of democracy in action. They have sore feet, tired backs and thousands of names. Still their job is a discouraging one. They have lots of support, yet a radio station who recently planned a cheap publicity stunt got three times as much response.

When a person is asked to sign the petition, many reply, "I believe all that, but I don't wanta make trouble." or "Are you sure it won't get me in trouble?" These people were the first to "sign for the Beatles" or "Vote for Charlie Murdock."

As students in a public school we are required to keep our bodies in good physical condition. We keep our minds active by our very presence in school. We should also be given the chance to keep our souls in shape. It is the only thing we have that animal doesn't also possess.

We, the teens of America, realize the great responsibilities which will soon be ours. We know that we can keep America great, but we ought to have the same support that our ancestors had. In God We Trust has been our motto for centuries and no can deny that America is the most prosperous nation on the earth.

Let's keep it that way.

## Great American Hero Never Surrendered

"One of America's greatest heroes is dead," stated President Johnson when he learned of the death of General Douglas MacArthur. He was buried on April 5 with ceremony befitting his rank. Throughout his life he lived as an American and a Christian. Through three wars he fought for the United States and is considered one of the last of the great heroes. Little more can be said to honor this man. His passing is a loss to all.

Perhaps the following statement by the General in his last address to the Corps of Cadets in 1962 can be used as an eulogy to him. "His name and fame are the birthright of every American citizen. In his youth and strength, his love and loyalty, he gave all mortality can give. He needs no eulogy from me or from any other man. He has written it in red on his enemy's breast."

What can we learn from this great man? He once wrote a prayer during the desperate days of the Philippines. Perhaps today's American youth can learn from him.

"Build me a son, O Lord, who will be strong enough to know when he is weak, and brave enough to know when he is weak, and brave enough to face himself when he is afraid; one who will be proud and unbending in honest defeat, and humble and gentle in victory.

Build me a son whose wishes will not take the place of deeds; a son who will know Thee—and that to know himself is the foundation stone of knowledge.

Lead him I pray, not in the path of ease and comfort, but under the stress and spur of difficulties and challenge. Here let him learn to stand up in the storm; here let him learn compassion for those who fail.

Build me a son whose heart will be clear, whose goal will be high, a son who will master himself before he seeks to master other men, one who will reach into the future, yet never forget the past.

And after all these things are his, add, I pray, enough of a sense of humor, so that he may always be serious, yet never take himself too seriously. Give him humility so that he may always remember the simplicity of true greatness, the open mind of true wisdom, and the meekness of true strength.

Then I, his father, will dare to whisper, 'I have not lived in vain.'

Can or does dare today's young person answer this challenge? For the answer see if one could pattern himself after the great man whose only surrender was his death.

## Letters To The Editor

### C. E. C. Claims Misinformation, Hopes To Clear Up Pecuniary Troubles!

Dear Misinformed:

Let me first define DCT (Diversified Cooperative Training) and CBE (Cooperative Business Education) unified to make up CEC (Cooperative Education Club) which is not only on the local level but also a state-wide organization and nationally known.

Obviously, the students have been misinformed of our purpose. We, too, are a service club to your school. In recent years we have contributed a myriad of worth-while gifts to your school and community.

Pertaining to the sale of senior pins, we most certainly do not hold a monopoly over this project. The service to your school was taken over by the Cooperative Education Club merely because the Senior Class failed to show an adequate interest in this project.

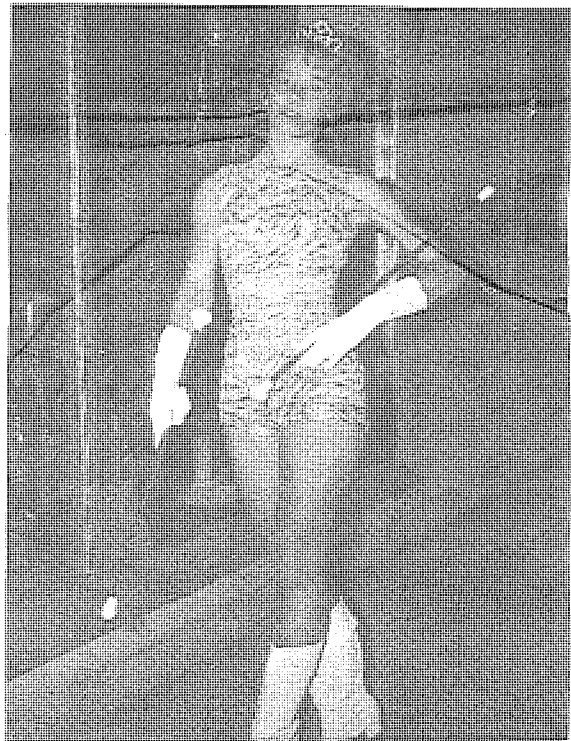
Flicker those "baby blues" and gaze upon the many projects left to your school in recent years. Among these many projects, I shall list a few: benches around the school for beautification, cold water fountains for arid mouths, and also the most modernized slide projector gifted to Hialeah High School upon the request of Mr. Horace Oliver.

We have relieved all other clubs from the chore of measuring for caps and gowns, which all Seniors will wear at Graduation services. This is a "non-profit project!"

We are unable to find ourselves depriving the Senior Class of any funds.

We deem it necessary to inform you of this because of the critical write-up in the April 14 issue of our newspaper. C.E.C.

## Hialeah Paper Doll



Active junior T-Bred, Carmen Capeletti, was nominated for the "RECORD" Paper Doll by her Sorrota sisters. She is chaplain for the club this year and will be recording secretary in her senior year. Carmen is also a member of the Marching Band being the only majorette going to state contest.

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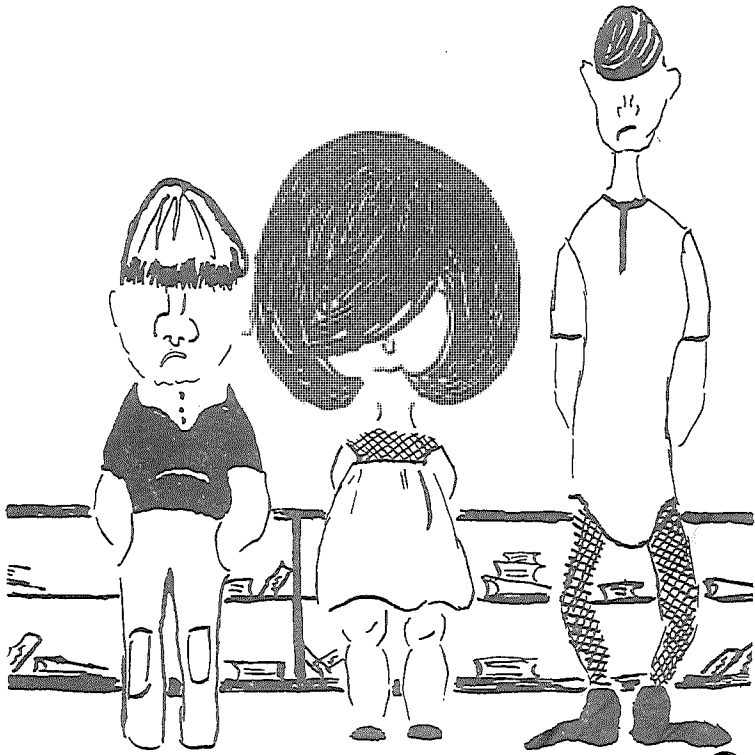
Dear Editor,

It was with great concern that I read the editorial reply to the letter so inappropriately titled "Down With American History?" which appeared in the March 31 edition of the RECORD. I believe that said reply was incoherent, carelessly written, and an expression of "overdone patriotism," totally uncalled for by the tone and attitude of letter.

The arguments presented apropos of American history were logical, well thought through, and offered several rational solutions to the problem of exceptional juniors or seniors who do not find themselves adequately challenged by the course outline prepared for average and mediocre students.

It should be realized that although most students need to be exposed to the types of people with which they must live the rest of their lives, it is equally important to challenge a student enough that he might derive a keen insight into the American political function and heritage rather than allowing him to be discouraged by an inadequate presentation.

Discouraged  
George W. Gogel



WELL DRESSED HIALEAHEANS?



# Cheering Clinic Solves Case of Hidden Muscles

OH! AGH! OOOOOO!

No, that's not the mating call for lonely moose; that's the cry of "agony" you hear from a student taking Cheerleading Clinic.

It's that time of year again when more than 200 anxious girls head for the phys. ed. fields in hopes of making next year's cheerleading squad. After the first few times out there, "anxiety" wears off into "aching."

Spotting a girl that's a member of the clinic isn't difficult. She's the one that limps slightly and hops down the steps two feet at a time.

And have you noticed the contorted facial expressions of her when she sits down? It's like watching someone eat sour pickles. But the best part of all is the actual sitting down.

First, she looks back to see if her target area is stable enough to hold her weight. Then down go the books. The only thing left now is that glob of aching muscles—her. With all the strained effort, she grasps the back of the chair with her hot little hands and in one slow moving action . . . PLOP! Down she goes! Not a leg muscle has been bent and there our girl is happy that she made it.

AGH! The legs won't bend! A

crane sure would come in handy now. Both hands on her thigh, she moves the right leg slightly. OUCH! Where did all these muscles come from? Slowly, slowly . . . this takes extreme skill so that not a muscle is moved. Finally, the crowning victory! The right leg is under the desk!

But to her dismay she finds she has still ANOTHER leg to maneuver. Our girl is optimistic though. She knows that she's got more than 45 minutes to get it under, so what's the rush?

The cheerleading clinic "ache" has affected so many girls at Hialeah High that five participants (who will swear they hurt from cranium to phalanges) have banded together and formed F.S.L.A.: Fellow Sore Legs of America.

But, you know, through all the rough exercises, difficult jumps and millions of bottles of liniment I bet you couldn't find one Cheerleading Clinic member that would trade places with anyone in the world . . . unless, of course, it was a senior cheerleader!

# They Spelled On to Victory

By THERESA IGLER  
Feature Editor

K-A-T spells cat and D-A-W-G spells dog! Well, we can't all be good spellers like Jan Steenblik.



JAN

Jan won the school spelling bee and this enables him to compete in the Herald Spelling Bee.

Despite difficult subjects like Latin II plus Honors Algebra II, he has an overall B average. Just like any other red-blooded American boy, Jan enjoys karting, reading, and a hobby which is becoming more and

more popular, playing the guitar. He attended Palm Springs Junior High and was in the ninth grade finals for spelling.

Jan only misspelled two words—vilify and diagonal. When asked why he missed such easy words, he replied, "Too nervous." Now, he studies all the spelling lists he can get his hands on in order to get ready for the "big" one.



LINDA

First runner-up in the school bee was Linda Race. This vivacious, blonde-haired girl has had plenty of experience. At Miami Springs Junior High, she won the spelling bees in seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. Does Linda prepare for spelling bees? "I never had until last year when I began reading and taking notes from Webster's unabridged Dictionary." She confesses, "I only got to page 12!!"

Her subjects range from Debate to Honors English. Debate seems to be Linda's favorite and because of this she earned membership in N.F.L. Reading and knitting occupy the rest of her spare time.

Like Jan, Linda also misspelled two words but not because she was nervous. Viridescent and idiosyncrasy are just hard words to spell.

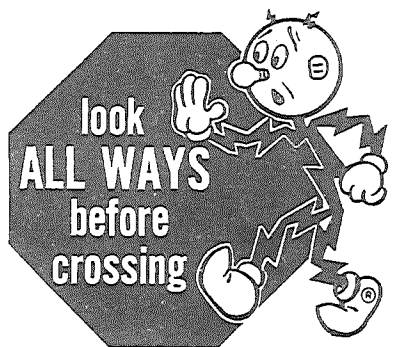
Winning a high school spelling bee and being first runner-up are quite honorable in themselves. However, upperclassmen, your ego has just been deflated. Jan and Linda are only sophomores!

# T.V. Invades Happy Homes

A sudden surge of T.V. pneumonia or Idiot Box-Itis has crashed the teenage set of America. From previously red-blooded American girls and boys has evolved a band of glassy-eyed zombies, enthralled in a jumble of Neilson ratings.

The typical confused teen struggles in chaos of the maturity of the "Eleventh Hour" and the diaper attraction of "Lassie." The result: one Elizabeth Taylor sucking her thumb or another Marlon Brando, equipped with motor scooter and baby bottle.

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# Confidence Is Way to Genius

According to the most recent scientific evidence, the average human being today, can, with absolutely no trouble, become a genius. A new and revolutionary method (translated and inspired by ancient hieroglyphics embedded on Tutankamon's snuff box) can be applied to anyone, instantly, without forewarning, change him into a dynamic powerhouse, capable of shattering the known world.

In layman's tongue, this new and wonderful system is called "self-confidence a la introspection." Any person on the globe can, overnight, become a champion. Let's take for example a Brazilian clod buster, trudging along behind his ox in the blistering hot sun. This man can rise to glorious power. All he has to do is follow these few simple steps. (1) Stop the ox (2) Realize his I.Q. is 47 (3) Accept the fact that he can neither read nor write (4) Love the Peace Corps (5) Be glad his rain barrel doesn't leak (6) Drink Yoo-Hoo, and think positively.

For the American teenager, self-confidence is a warm and glowing friend. Who says you can't drive your car through a 6-foot opening at 70 mph? Who says you can't get a *Teen* story in the school paper? Who says you can't drive your car up an expressway exit, backyards? Who says . . . ?

Friends, you can do these things. You just need that old self-confidence. Let's all get in there and be confident. Remember, you don't need brains to be a success, you just need a lot of confidence.

# Red and Purple Don't Mix

Now that spring has sprung into full bloom, another event has swung in to full swing — proms. Proms are the perfect ending for the hectic school year, and they always leave warm memories after they're gone.

But, boys, beware—There is one tiny little catch that might ruin the entire evening for both you and your date: the girls corsage. Now all the guys know that a flower will always make a hit with the gals. A corsage that is well chosen may well be your passport to an exciting evening.

Guys, if you're really smart you'll ask your mom for some advice in choosing the type of flowers, their color, and their ar-

range. Next you should consult your date as to what type or style dress she is wearing. Can't you just picture yourself on the night of the prom. You're driving your father's brand new or slightly used car. You're the image of a Greek god, in your rented tux with a flower in your lapel. She's a vision of angelic loveliness as she floats out to greet you.

Then you present her with a flaming red mum corsage only to find that she is wearing a strapless gown, made out of the most heavenly shade of purple ever imagined. What do you think you're going to do, you big dope —pin it on her shoulder maybe. In the end, she ends up wear-

ing the flowers on the waistband of her dress, while she's dancing that special slow dance, it becomes something that looks as if a bulldozer crushed it, or she carries it and by the end of the evening your date's hands look as though she has been finger painting with red paint. All this could have been avoided by simply asking the girl about her outfit, and presenting her with a wrist corsage.

Remember, guys, a little extra effort will mean so much more to your date, and it will also mean a more enjoyable evening for you.

Ugh! Flaming red with heavenly purple!

# Humor Going Dry Become Unpopular In Three Steps

What is American humor? It seems that every time a person turns around, there is a new craze in this department running in full rampage. The basis varies from fruit jokes (vegetable too!), to elephant antics to the lowest form of all, grape jokes. In the RECORD and around school, we have run the entire gamut of so-called humor, but have we yet come up with anything lasting?

Yes, we have! In the form of not jokes as such but it's something which has been with us since the beginning of civilization: puns and cuts. It is a well known fact that a pun, or a play on words, is the lowest form of humor and one would think that it would be banished from society. Still, even the worst examples can get a groan or two in today's busy life.

The cut is something which more and more people seem to be practicing of late and perhaps this reflects upon the way our minds are getting to be. Recently around school, there have been heard some cutting remarks and some sharp replies.

1) "You don't say much but you sure do a lot of talking!"

2) "You must do at least two hours of exercise each morning."

"What for?"

"I've heard that social climbing takes a lot of energy."

"Oh, you mean those exercises. I only do them after dark."

If ever the art of sticking your foot in your mouth is truly recognized, then I shall have my day of glory. Some people wind up with a foot in the mouth by accident or because they were misunderstood. Only a true expert can constantly achieve more foot than teeth in his mouth.

One of the many practices of the art was last year when a very peculiar song was out. This song was about a camel whose name was Clyde. Well, I was obsessed with this, and I expressed my feelings very well one night over at my friend's house. I was rattling on to her and her parents about how ridiculous the name Clyde was, when I felt a hard kick. I stopped quite surprised as I heard her whisper, "You dope! My dad's name is Clyde!" All I could do was apologize, but I've never forgotten it, (and neither has her father.)

My foot-stuffing career has advanced since then. I noticed my friend standing with another girl one day. I walked over and began talking. I was telling her about this boy I used to like and how he was going steady. I noticed her friend was quite interested in what I was saying, so I asked her if she knew

the boy I was speaking of. "Yes," was her reply, "I'm the girl who is going with him."

You'd think I'd learn after a couple of times, but I didn't. I was standing in the lunch line with some of my friends, and we were talking about this party. We were all discussing when and where and who was going, when I noticed a girl standing there very quiet. I decided to let her get into the conversation, so I smiled sweetly and asked, "Did you hear about Mary Jones' party?"

"No," she questioned, "tell me." So I began filling her in on the details and ended with, "Would you like to come? I'm sure Mary wouldn't mind. What is your name?"

"Mary Jones," she replied with a smile.

I guess I'll learn sometime when to keep my mouth shut, but until then, I guess I'll have a foot full of mouth. I mean, full to the mouth with feet. No, I mean . . . Oh well, here I go again. Open mouth, insert foot, CHOMP!

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## Burke Elected Sweetheart

Who says the mediaeval torture chambers were the worst that humans could dream up? Right here at Hialeah High School is something far worse: interviews for those nominated for Key Club Sweetheart!

Pege Burke has been elected Sweetheart for the club and the four Darlings for the coming year are Sharie Parnell, Christy Boney, Evelyn Reed, and Susan Smiley.

Last month, the boys of Key Club nominated approximately 25 girls who were then invited to attend the next meeting. They were then interviewed separately and the questions asked weren't necessarily concerned with their courses of study this year.

After this, the boys voted and the ten finalists were asked to return to the next meeting where they gave a three and one-half-minute speech on their reasons for wanting this "honor." Once again the boys voted and the winners were tapped on April 15.



Newly elected Key Club Darlings are Christy Boney, Sharie Parnell, Evy Reed, and Susan Smiley. The number one girl, Sweetheart Pegg Burke, is not shown in the picture.

## Key Members At Convention in Jax

Ten delegates and two sponsors from Key Club attended the 26th Annual Key Club Florida District Convention in Jacksonville the weekend of April 19.

The purpose of this convention is twofold. One is the instruction of new officers for the oncoming year. This is done through various clinics held by experienced people in the respective field.

The second main purpose of the convention is the election of district officers. These officers include a governor, secretary, and treasurer. Boys from all 17 divisions

throughout the state compete for these offices. From division 16 (the division in which Hialeah is a member) Bruce Hillman from Miami Beach High School was run as a candidate for governor.

Hialeah's delegates who travelled to and from the convention by train were Wayne Cail, Douglas Gregory, Larry Doucet, Bob Godfrey, Ron Sprovero, Steve Macy, Tom Watts, Doug Combs, and Bruce Nierenberg. Both sponsors of the club attended as well. They were Mr. Randy Jones and Mr. Armando Gutierrez, Jr.

## Civinettes Work Hard As Convention Hostesses

Hialeah's Civinettes will act as hostess club to the state representatives at their annual convention on May 7, 8, and 9. The convention will be held at the Fontainebleau Hotel, where the girls will attend meetings and sessions in regard to club activities. The hostesses will entertain and guide their fellow Civinettes from all over the state, and show them the sights around Miami.

While Civinettes continue their projects of cleaning the trophies and the blackboards around Hialeah, they are also engaged in many other school and commu-

nity service projects. Recently, the girls directed set-up procedures at the Science Fair and helped to organize the seating arrangements, and ushered at the Fair for the final judging of the contestants. They also collected for the Heart Fund and helped stuff envelopes for the crippled Children's Home.

At the recent elections, officers for the 1964 year were elected. They are: Elizabeth Toepel, president; Sonia Berglund, vice-president; Linda Jones, corresponding secretary; Linda Bennet, treasurer; Nancy Richards, recording secretary; Margaret Lowe, chaplain.

## Wheel Wins; Girls Get Tie

Hialeah High held its annual inter-club basketball game in the gym Wednesday, April 15. Honoria girls, Kathy Caldwell, Mary Anne Caruna, Elaine Dazevedo, Karen Holmes, Janet Kleinschmidt, Mary Petto, and Dot Watson put their team in a 4-0 lead, in the first half. Anchor was hindered by one of their players who persisted in catching the basketball with a baseball glove. However, they struck back in the second half. Captains for the teams were Honoria, Becky McGriff and Anchor, Laurie Shalley.

Two visions of loveliness appeared before the Honoria fans to cheer them on to victory! Newly elected Honoria Honeys, Jack Conoway and Doug Gregory were dressed in wigs and other feminine garb. Another

new Honey, Ron Sprovero, was there helping. Cheerleaders for Anchor were Vinny Rusinak, Paul Stokes, and Tom Watts.

Interact and Key played a regulation game, with Interact coming out the winning club, by a score of 59-55.

Players for Interact included Craig Bridges, Tom Goslin, Mike Heffner, Gerry Litzinger, Neil Owens, Vinny Rusinak, and Bill Stewart. Members for Key who put up a good fight were Jim Anderson, Wayne Cail, Sam Castanzo, Tom Cline, Larry Doucet, Ken Feldman, Bob Godfrey, Skip Johnson, Steve Macy, Bruce Nierenberg, Richard Rachel, Tom Sawyre, and Ron Sprovero.

All the girls trying out for cheerleading cheered for both teams.

Admission was ten cents. Proceeds will go to the Olympic Fund.

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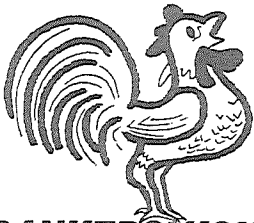
Application forms may be obtained from Mr. Haft, and students may apply for a specific area of working such as a newspaper of-

fice or legal concern. Only about 25 students are chosen and applications should be turned in early.

## Elect Sweetheart, Officers for Interact

Interact, better known to some Thoroughbreds as Wheel Club, has chosen their sweethearts for next year. They are Sandi Howard, Carole Bird, Karen Miles and Stacy Hammond. All four girls are juniors this year.

The officers for next year were also announced April 14. They are as follows: president, Barry Snowden; vice-president, Jim Settenbrino; secretary, Bill Marino; treasurer, Ray Long.



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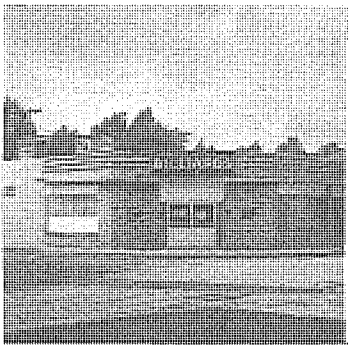
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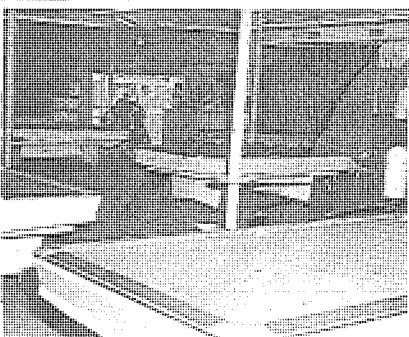
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By THERESA IGLER

Scientists aren't the only ones restricted to finding secret formulas. Becky McGriff, Extramural Girl of the month, has found a sure-fire system of balancing her time between cheerleading and studies. May being a lab assistant had something to do with it!

"Everyone that's heard it thinks



Becky McGriff, Extramural Girl of the month, is displaying just one of the many activities which have made her a well known T-Bred and earned her this honor.

it's a little off-beat," says Becky. "I'm on the first shift and it's usually five o'clock by the time I get home and I'm dead tired when I do get there. After eating, I go to bed and set the clock for about three o'clock. Then I get up, set my hair and do my homework. It's real nice and quiet, no brothers and sister climbing all over you, no T.V., and no telephone calls. Best of all, I'm rested."

Becky's system must work because she maintains a 3.2 average in her subjects, which range from Senior Leadership to Psychology-Sociology.

If you go to the beach very often, you're likely to see her there. As Becky puts it, "Beach—love it." Our extramural girl also enjoys sports and reading. When questioned if she was interested in anyone in particular, she answered, "Are you kidding? Just dating. Haven't settled down, yet." If she's interested in any one individual, it's her pet rabbit, "Floppy!"

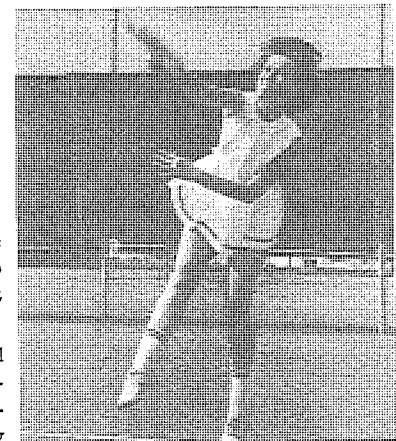
This energetic brunette is active not only in cheerleading but also in G.A.A., Honoria, and Student Council.

What's this successful high school student going to do after graduation? "If I make four years of college, I'd like to be a secondary school English teacher."

By NANCY HAMMERSTROM

Gold Coast Conference tennis tournament saw Hialeah High's girls mark up many points on the scoreboard but unfortunately not enough to earn them the title.

The tourney progressing slowly and eventually since it was called off the first day because of rain, saw Hialeah with four points in their favor. These were earned by Kathy Geraghty who had an easy time of it with Gleason in a 6-1; 6-2 victory. Nancy Hammerstrom also met little opposition in Clewiston whom she downed 6-1; 6-1. The next point came from Pat Covey



In or out of form, the girls on the tennis team are always in there fighting for every point, as is displayed by Nancy Hammerstrom.

who for the second time in as many weeks beat Carol Wallace 6-2; 6-2. The final Hialeah win of the day came from Karen Kraczyk when she met Rogers in a 6-1; 6-2 match.

Saturday did not prove as fortunate for Hialeah as all of the girls were knocked out in their second match, save the number two doubles team of Nancy Hammerstrom, and Laurie Shalley. The results of that day saw Kathy Geraghty lose a heartbreaker to Chris Koutras in a hard fought three set match. After winning the first set 2-6; Kathy could not keep up the steady play against the onslaught of drive and slams and lost the last two sets 7-5; 6-3. Nancy Hammerstrom was unable to match the pace set by Clenin and lost 6-1; 6-3. After drawing a bye the first round Laurie Shalley faced Fuller and in what could easily be considered the marathon match of the tournament which went down but not without a fight in a close 9-11; 7-5; 7-5.

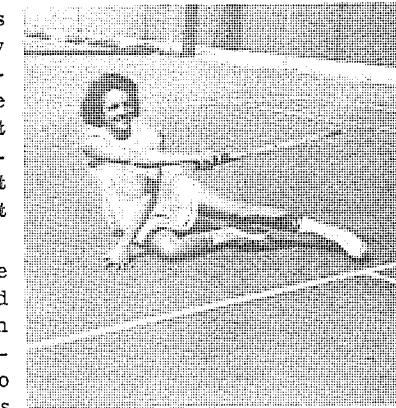
Experience made the big difference for Pat Covey who has just joined the squad this year, for although playing extremely well with all conditions go, Motise just proved too much for Pat with her hard shots and court placements. The final score was 6-4; 7-5 in favor of Motise.

Karen Kraczyk who was also playing what could be considered good tennis could not break her op-

ponent's service at key points and thus lost in the semi-finals to Beltz, 6-4; 6-4.

The number one doubles, after having a relatively easy time of it in their first match, had to fight for every game they won but even that was not enough to stop Johnson and Motise from taking the match 6-3; 6-4.

The tournament is not yet over but Hialeah's only hope for a gold medal lies in the team of Nancy Hammerstrom and Laurie Shalley who knocked out Hagan and Pitcock in three sets after fighting off eight match points. They went on to win 1-6; 7-5; 7-5.



Laurie Shalley, part of doubles team who provide greatest hope for gold medal, is shown here.

GAA Officers Announced,

To Be Installed At Banquet

The Girls Athletic Association, known around school as G.A.A., has decided upon the date and location for their annual banquet and awards presentation. The Harvest House cafeteria will be the setting for the banquet, which will be held May 26, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. The theme this year will be the OLYMPICS. The guest speakers will be present and the new officers, which were elected at the April 9 meeting, will be installed.

The new officers for the 1964-65 year are: president, Barbara Dunfee; vice-president, Beth Fortenberry; recording secretary, Pat Fortenberry; corresponding secretary, Cheri Lee; and treasurer, Sandra Yeisley.

Plans were also settled for the week-end camp out, which is to take place May 22, 23, and 24. All members with at least 300 points per semester are eligible to attend this camp. The cost is \$4 per person, and this includes all meals and pool privileges, and the club plans to pay half the individual cost. The camp this year will be held at the Southern Baptist Camp just outside Florida City. The sponsors of the club are Miss Jimmie Songer, Miss Jane Maples, Miss Quinn Kelly, and Miss Aillen Swain.

End Draws Near

If you have the same faithful notebook you began with at the beginning of the school year, chances are you can be spotted a block away.

Do you feel embarrassed when someone hands you part of your delapidated notebook?

We all pity the poor girl who at the start of school had written her boyfriend's name all over her shiny new notebook and as the year went by found herself crossing out names right and left and by now her notebook is nothing but a mass of ink.

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poetry, Mr. Frank Wargo of eleventh grade TV English, has been putting on rock and roll records to show pupils that records are a form of poetry. Volunteers from Modern Dance put on a skit to show the feelings expressed by poetry. Panel discussions have been presented on whether teens are mature enough in high school English to understand poetry. Mr. Wargo was overheard saying, "I don't think poetry should be forced on the students. They should be special classes for those students who are interested enough in poetry."

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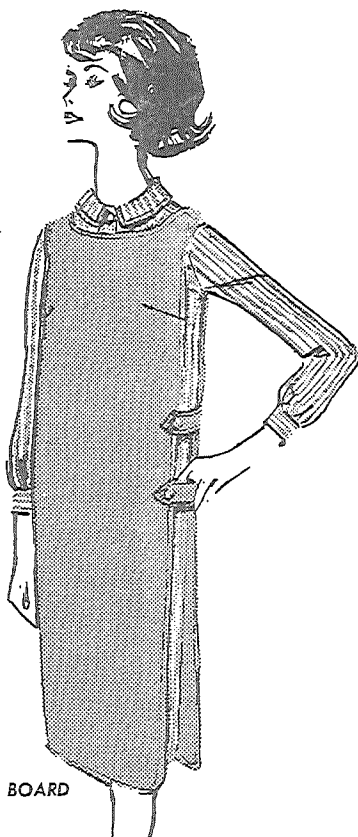
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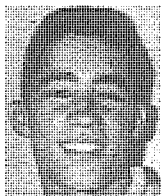
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## Time Out

By MANNY RODRIGUEZ  
Boys Sports Editor



This season has been marked by victorious Thoroughbred athletic teams.

Beginning the season, Coach Powell's football squad compiled a good 5-4-1 record. Led by quarterback Jim Pitisci and All-City candidates, Ted Hendricks and Richard Eary, the T-Bred "eleven" defeated such top notch teams as Southwest and Norland High Schools.

Now that spring practice is in full swing, the coaches will get a good look at next year's stalwarts. Outstanding performances should be turned in by Ted Hendricks, Barry Snowden, Jim Pitisci, and Danny Douglas, just to name a few.

Undefeated throughout the entire season was Coach Lance Saidak's gymnastics squad. Schools such as Miami High, Miami Jackson, and North Miami High were among the school's defeated by the best gymnastic squad in Hialeah history.

Leading the squad were Bob Campbell, Jimmy Cheetam, and sophomore, Bob Shannon. Shannon, Cheetam, Stevens, and Campbell are all Dade County champions.

Coach Carl Eagle coached a fine squad as his T-Breds stormed to a 16-5 overall season basketball record.

Captain Van Baggett led the squad in scoring and Ted Hendricks led in rebounds. Baggett also was an all-City selection. Next year's standouts will probably be Ted Hendricks, David Stone, and Karl Neilson.

This year the Hialeah "Diamond Nine" has a great chance to end up in the State Championship finals. While dominating play in District 7, the teams in the rival District 8 are tearing each other up.

Leading the team are Bruce Sturges, Richard and Charlie Hough, but the rest of the squad is close behind to insure the much sought after State Championship.

Coach Martin Frady has done a terrific job in molding a championship team. This is his second year as a high school head coach.

## Swimmers End Victorious; State Championship Next

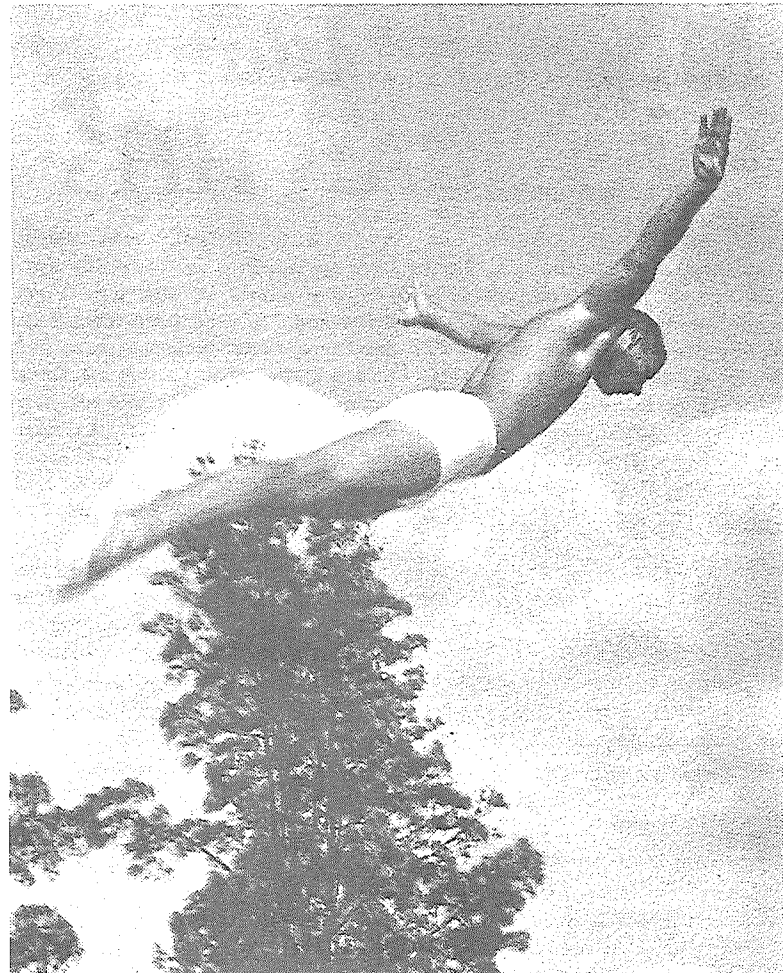
Hialeah T-Breds swimming team closed out its dual meet record this past week on both a sweet and sour note. Competing against Stranahan High School the girls' team was victorious 59-35, this ending their season with a seven-win and six-loss record. The sour note came when the boys lost 59-39 and for the first time in two and one-half years Mike Syzdlo was beaten. Mike had a 52-event dual meet record of consecutive victories going for him when he ran into Don Mitchell of Stranahan. Mike broke the school record for the event, (100-yd. butterfly) but still placed second.

After the race Mike said that he did not feel he swam a good race and he is sure he could have done much better. Mike will get his revenge when he meets Mitchell this weekend at Ft. Lauderdale. Mike says he will be ready for him this time and is confident of victory.

Overall the swim team did very well this year with the boys finishing with a record of ten wins and four losses. The boys broke eight of the eleven school records while the girls broke six of the eleven.

While two championship meets are coming up the other records are in jeopardy. During the meets (District, May 2, and State, May 9), it is expected that possibly four more girls' records will be broken and at least one more boys'. Pat Buck has yet to reach her full potential this year and although equalling her record times in the 100- and 50-yd. freestyle she did not break them. Along with Leslie Blackstone breaking her own record in the 100-yd. butterfly and the girls' freestyle relay are subject to revision at any time.

New school records are as follows: BOYS: 200-yd. medley relay—Mike Syzdlo, Gene Hoffman, Don Pessalano, and Bob Wells. The 200-yd. freestyle—Mike Lyons. 200-yd. individual medly, Mike Syzdlo. 100-yd. butterfly, Syzdlo. 200-yd. freestyle relay—Bob Wells, Gene Hoffman, Jim La Montagne, and Mike Syzdlo. Diving—Lester Heopner. Girls: 200-yd. freestyle—Pat Baily. 200-yd. individual medly — Cheryl Brouwer. 100-yd. backstroke—Cheryl Brouwer. 400-yd. freestyle—Pat Baily. 100-yd. breaststroke—Cheryl Brouwer. Diving—Nancy Miller.



Going through the proper movements, junior diving stand-out, Lester Heopner, displays some of his skill that may bring him the State Championship.

## Football Begins: Matmen To Olympics?

Hialeah's annual spring training made its debut and will last for a period of 20 days. The sessions will be under the reins of former all-American end, Coach Jim Powell and other football coaches. Practices are open to all juniors and seniors who are interested in next year's football squad. It is a common fact the next year's team is picked in the spring and for this reason the boys will be giving it everything they have for a berth on next year's team.

After the practices there will be the usual game in which the boys will show their skills in a blue versus white game at Municipal Field sometime in May. If you haven't come out yet, don't hesitate to do so because there is still

plenty of time.

After Hialeah High School finished their regular wrestling season, a few of its outstanding participants started wrestling under the A.A.U. (Amateur Athletic Union) rules.

Among these are Jesus Hernandez, voted most outstanding wrestler in the state meet, and Carl Willings.

These wrestlers will be wrestling in competition for the chance to try out in the 1964 Olympics.

In their first meet, in Tampa, both Hernandez and Willings bettered their opponents. Hernandez wrestles in the 123 pound division and Willings in the 165 pound division. Both boys are now training very hard in order to be ready for the next meet.

### Varsity Upsets Mentors

In a game called at the end of five innings because of rain, the Varsity baseball team dealt the Phys. Ed. teachers a 7-1 setback.

Coach Feduniak's 330-foot first inning homer and Coach Gustafson's double were the only hits off junior righthander, Bob Godfrey.

Coach Gustafson was bombed for six runs before being relieved by "Fireball Frady" in the third inning.

### Badminton Meet Nears

Hialeah High girls are now completing their preparations for the badminton tournament which is coming soon. Practices are had in the gym after school and all those interested are urged to attend. The tournament, which will be held throughout Dade County, includes all of the schools and the competition is keen.

## McKillup Shows Potential For Breaking Mile Record

Danny McKillup, a sophomore who has been on the track team for three weeks has broken the school record in a mile running it in 4:35.9, in his first competitive meet, smashing the previous school record of 4:44.4.

McKillup has broken his own record twice with the latest mile being 4:27.5 in the Gold Coast Conference Championship, in which he beat the best high school milers of Dade and Broward counties and he now holds the sophomore state

record. There is an investigation going on to see if he may have the fastest sophomore time throughout the U.S. The Varsity state record is 4:21 held by Lagotic of Solonbus set in 1963 and his best time as a sophomore was 4:40 which makes Danny's potential as a senior one of the greatest Florida has ever had.

The National school board record for the mile is 4:08.7 set by Dennis Carr in 1963, and Danny's goal is to try and better this record by the time he is a senior. Danny, being a natural runner, has a lot to learn in running the mile and running it in competitive meets.



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