

## Chorus Presents Christmas Concert And Assembly

The annual Christmas concert will be presented by the entire choral department December 14 at the Hialeah High Auditorium.

The Choraliars will sing several specials including Drummer Boy, Oh, How a Rose Ere Blooming, Ave Maria, and Carol of the Bells. Along with these selections will be those by Ensemble Chorus including Nut Cracker Suite, and The Thoroughbreds presenting West Side Story.

Under the direction of Mr. William Inglis and Mr. Phillip Paul, the entire choral department will present an extremely well-done 30-minute musical concluding with a finale of The Song of Christ by Roy Ringwell.

Feature soloists in the selection The Song of Christmas by Ringwald include:

- Linda Claypool
- Ann Walker
- Paula Mahon
- Bill Buckland
- Dennis Nichols

- Charlene Bradley
- Jon Mullins
- David Briggs
- Dale Grussing
- Joyce Goodmate
- Bill Shepard

Other soloists will be Rowena Callen and Sharon Facente. A duet from Porgy and Bess features Dorra Martinez and Ronald Mercier.

The Choraliars Chorus will present:

- These Are The Times I Hear A Voice A-Praying
- David's Lamentation
- Carol of the Bells
- The Little Drummer Boy
- Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming
- Ave Maria

Awake and Sing, and Lift Thine Eyes are the selections presented by the Girls' Chorus.

The annual Holiday Concert is presented yearly by the Choral Department and directed by Mr. Phillip M. Paul and Mr. William J. Inglis.

Adult tickets cost 75c and student tickets 50c and may be purchased from any choral member.

# CALENDARS ANNOUNCE PAM WOLTERS MISS H.H.S.

National Forensic League has unveiled the 62-63 calendar and proudly announces sophomore Pam Boyd, February; Irene Ripol, March; Walters as Miss Hialeah High, Oth-

er calendar girls in order of months lips, May; Carol Ann Richards, June; Toni Sorenson, July; Virginia Reynolds, August; Linda Hayberg, September; Estelle Rodriguez, October; Pam Coddington, November; and Caryl Gardner, December.



Composite photos of Barbara Baker, Suzie Bopp, Leslie Blackstone, Linda Lee Cravey, Cathy DePrado, Jeannie Dobbs, Zulma Ferrand, Jannie Fletcher, Sherrie Godfrey, Arlene Kraczyk, Tina Libertucci, and Uta Risse grace the 28-page calendar.

Sports events, dances, drama productions, as well as all other extra-curricular events are listed on the dates they appear.

Calendars may be purchased for \$1.00 from any N.F.L. member or in room 317.

## Library Adding Services

Hialeah High's library is now selling paperback books at list price to the students of Hialeah High. Any student or teacher may order books from a list compiled by the Dade County Librarian Paperback Book Committee.

The paperbacks, under the direction of Miss Dreydahl are one of the newer services undertaken by the school library.

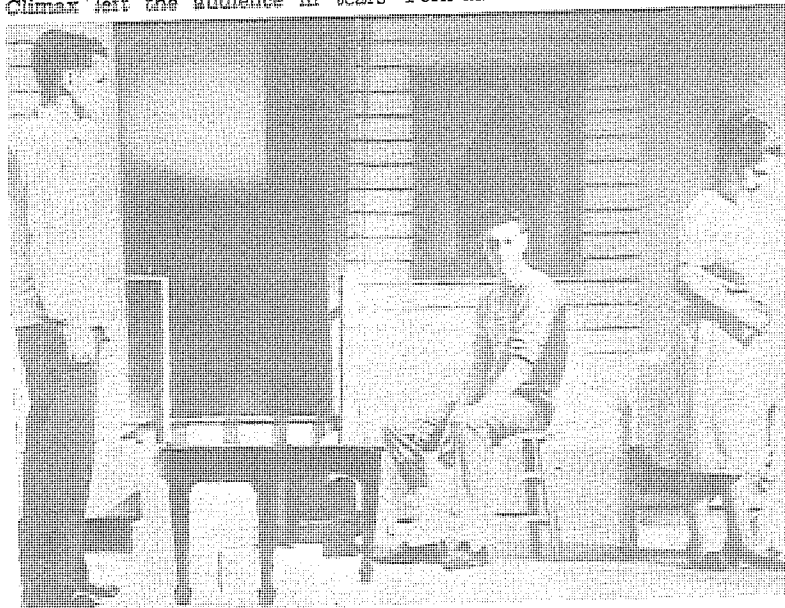
In addition, the library will make photostatic copies of material that students wish to have copied, for 10c a sheet.

## 'All My Sons' Proves Smash Drama

The curtain rose on the Hialeah High Players November 29 and December 1 who presented the first dramatic presentation of the year — "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller. Climax left the audience in tears and the actors in triumph—a notable achievement for Miss Sandra Riley and her cast.

"All My Sons" chalked up a run of over 300 performances in New York and won the N.Y. Critic's Circle Award as the best play of the 1947 season. Its author, Arthur Miller, has been generally hailed as one of the most genuine new talents the post-war theatre has acquired.

All eyes are looking forward to the smash Broadway musical hit, "The King and I" to be presented next February, casting began last week and results will be announced soon. Cost of this lavish production is estimated at \$1500.



Robert Kranz, Pat Eagan, and Pat Riley are seen in Act One discussing the possibilities of Larry returning from war.

## Journalists Decide What Freedom Means

The HHS journalism department has been working for one week on essays entitled "What Freedom Means to Me." From three classes, the following six people were chosen: Beverly Knight, Wayne DeWald, Sharon Shapland, Ruth Schneider, Carol Roby, and Susan Parsons. Along with other entrants, the aforementioned will read their pieces onto a tape recorder, and the winner will be chosen by Miss Sandra Riley and Mr. Kenneth Jenkins; then he/she will be coached in diction and presentation by Miss Riley for their state entry.

## Sr. Placement Results To Be Announced Soon

The long awaited scores of the tests taken by the senior class will be announced around the week of Dec. 10-14.

The test was to determine the scholastic ability of the present senior class, which contains approximately 850 students.

The Senior Placement Exam is the college entrance exam for the state of Florida, students placing in the top 40% are eligible for college in this state.

The tests were taken on October 30 and 31, many students are wondering if their test was a "trick or treat."

## Claypool Ranks 2nd

The National Council Teachers of English has named Linda Claypool first runner-up in the state for proficiency in High School English, and was awarded a certificate of achievement. When Linda was a junior, she and five other students were entered in the state competition and were judged on the basis of prose, achievement tests, and essay on a given topic.

## Jrs. Ready For Challenge

The Junior Class is really getting busy preparing plans for activities of the Class of '64. A Junior Class representative and alternate were chosen from each junior homeroom who attended their first meeting on Tuesday, November 26 with the newly elected officers presiding.

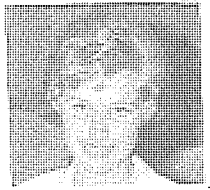
The new officers are:

President, Paul Stokes; vice president, Caryl Gardner; secretary, Karen Wolgast; treasurer, Suzie Bopp.

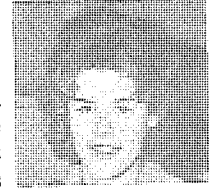
The money-making project will be the annual magazine sale which will not start until the second semester. An all-out effort will have to be made in order to top the amount made by last year's junior class and Edison's junior class, which was challenged by Paul Stokes.



Paul Stokes



Suzie Bopp



Karen Wolgast

## Women's Club Announces Original Essay Contest

The Miami Business and Professional Women's Club has announced their third annual contest of all Dade County senior high school students, for an original essay on the subject and titled: What America Needs From Its Youth.

Prizes will be presented on the basis of the inspiring and propelling force of the idea presented, the literary quality of the essay, and the sincerity of the student's thought behind his words.

Those that enter have varying rewarding prizes to hope for. The first prize will be a Royal Safari Portable Typewriter and a \$25 United States Savings Bond. The second prize will be a \$100 United States Savings Bond, and the third prize will be a \$50 United States Savings Bond.

The contest opened November 15, and will close midnight January 15, 1963. Winners will be notified February 20, and an announcement made immediately in the participating schools.

Awards will be presented at a dinner meeting of the Miami Business and Professional Women's Club at the Du Pont Plaza Skyroom on March 7, at 7:30 p.m.

For further information concerning contest rules and entry contact the Journalism Department at room No. 311.



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# 16 INTERNS VISIT OBSERVE, AND TEACH

Sixteen interns have been visiting Hialeah to observe teaching techniques and eventually teach themselves during the past few weeks. They represent three Florida colleges: Barry College, Florida State University, and University of Miami.

The purpose of the internship is to give these college students the chance to observe other teacher's teaching techniques and acquire some of their own. This also gives them experience and confidence of their own.

The three visitors from Florida State University have been at Hialeah since October 22 and will remain until the Christmas holidays. Those from Barry College have been here since November and will remain through January. The remaining interns from University of Miami have been present since November 22 and will return to the University January 16.

Those representing Florida State University are: Miss Mary Hearne (Algebra 2); Mr. Gordon Lovelace (Music) and Miss Edwina Thornton (English). They are interning for Mr. John Esposito, Mr. Logan Turrentine and Mrs. Mary Watts, respectively.

Those from Barry College are: Miss Janne Petkus (Spanish); Miss Frances Singer (English); Miss Stephanie Kurtz (French); Miss Hellen Millstone (History); Miss Sandra Maynard (Phys. Ed.); and Miss Elaine Nandirez (English). Those interns work with Mrs. Jean Cajigal, Mr. Frances Wargo, Mr. Alvin Olsen, Mr. T. H. Border, Miss Katherine King, and Mrs. Laura Reyes, respectively.

From the University of Miami are: Miss Mary Wileford (English); Mr. Edward Siblun (Bookkeeping); Miss May Quarton (Business Education); Mr. David Van Jenerette (Biology); Mr. Bradford Jones, and Mr. Robert Hoesaple.

## Miami Hosts Teachers

At the recent Miami meeting of the National English Teachers Association, at the Americana hotel Hialeah was represented by Mrs. Addie Frost, head of the English department, and Mrs. Alfreda Miller, in charge of journalism and creative writing.

The two teachers, along with other Miami representatives, played host to other teachers from all over the nation. Among those attending were junior high, high school and college English teachers.

Mrs. Frost, chairman of the rooms committee, and Mrs. Miller serving on the publicity committee had little time to enjoy themselves, for they were kept busy attending to the needs of others.

At the meeting, November 19-21, films were shown, topics discussed, and plans made for the future. There were many distinguished guests present who gave lectures and talks on many varied subjects.

Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Miller thoroughly enjoyed the meeting, and hope to attend the next one in California.

## N.M.S.T. Money Collected

The National Merit Scholarship Test will be given in early March, but money for the test is being collected December 19.

The charge for the test is \$2 and money may be turned in to Miss Paula Brand in the counselor's office.

This test for juniors is respected by colleges and is helpful in obtaining financial aid and government loans. Those making high scores are given special facilities by the colleges.

## Nature Observed

The biology classes under the direction of Mr. Jenerette, intern for Mr. Barringer, have been taking excursions to Everglades National Park and Coral Reef in Biscayne Bay.

The purpose of the visits is to accumulate a better knowledge of the life around us. According to the students the trips have been beneficial. Mr. Jenerette and his classes are planning more trips.

If you would like to go on a trip sometime, contact Mr. Jenerette in room 122. You must supply your own transportation. If you have any ideas, please suggest these also.

The students go with Mr. Dave Jenerette on Saturday mornings to a place of biological interest. They have visited the Plant Introduction Station on Old Outler Road and the beach to take pictures and collect samples of marine life.

They plan to go out to the beach again and, maybe, to the Everglades.

"These are not meant to be just field trips but actually research expeditions to bring back specimens for study and dissection, and photos for the film library and class use," states Mr. Jenerette. "The expeditions have been very successful, so far."



## Hialeah Wins Title

The sophomore volleyball team headed by captain Donn Knight and flanked by Dave Stone, Tim Blizzard, Wit Ostrenko, Gonzalez, Karl Neilson, Bill Morino, and Tom McFarland captured the sophomore Class C Championship, November 27, at the Jackson High Gym. November 20 they entered the tournament played at Central High School, where they stood opposite North Miami Jackson, Central, Edison and Norland. They won 6 out of 7 games losing only to North Miami.

Coach Charles Halstead accepted the well deserved trophy after beating Southwest 15-6 and 15-8.

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## Theatre

By Professor John D. Burke  
Director of the JU Players  
**JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of special articles on college majors being distributed to high school newspapers by Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla.

The curtain went down on the school play two weeks ago. But still the applause rings in your ears; the grease paint is on your face; there are stars in your eyes. Talent you well may have, and if you are determined to be a professional actor on stage or in television, radio, or motion pictures, well, good luck! The hazards are many and the pitfalls of employment are serious. However, luck may be with you.

The theatre, or drama, is much more than the popularity and excitement of acting. The theatre is a way of life; it can give rich meaning to your living. If you are interested less in acting than in receiving a liberal education, interested in learning how to be happy with or without money, interested in learning about life and yourself and in gathering that rare grain of wisdom that few receive, then you should consider majoring in theatre.

### EDUCATION PRIMARY

If you do decide to enroll in college or a university with a reputable drama department for a four year course of study that you believe will give you the proper training and background, remember this point: a credible college or university drama department is not meant to be a training ground for the legitimate stage, although it enjoys broad success in having done so. It is primarily a place of academic study that can give a student the finest liberal education, second to none.

There are, however, practical values to this most liberal of studies. There are recreational values that come from the sheer fun of play-acting. There are sociological values, for the theatre is an art form dependent on teamwork in which promptness, self-control, consideration of others all play an important part. There are personality values, for nothing succeeds as does success on the stage, since it involves the use of speech in very public and very trying situations.

### THEATRE'S VALUES

Many bright and talented students who would like to major in theatre resist the desire, for they see in it no future. This is not true. Some of your best actors on Broadway at this moment are graduates of university theatre departments; but, above this, so are some of your state governors, United States senators, city mayors, lawyers, doctors and influential community leaders. All, perhaps, did not major in theatre, but they participated in college plays and have certified to the theatre's value. The goal of education is the betterment of the world. Theatre is one of the finest ways to reach that goal.

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For The Record

Time Will Tell

By Beverly Knight

This, the 1, 962 Christmas, will be celebrated by Americans much like the many Christmases in the past. It is the celebration of the birth of The Child — a birth that quickened the heart-beat of men and



brought life and hope to the downcast and despairing. It will be the last for many, and the first for the new.

As in the past, a child's delight and wonder at the miracle of Santa Claus filled his world; the happiness of

giving penetrates even the coldest heart, and warms the chambers of man's being.

The epitome of good fellowship and sharing prevail; traditional turkey, Christmas cards, midnight services, trees, tinsel, holly and mistletoe will fill and satisfy the nostalgic and sentimental.

Past experiences and reflections seem to act as an undercurrent and trace patterns on a clean slate of resolutions and promises that are seldom kept, and long forgotten.

The fresh, lingering scent of an evergreen, carefully placed in a special corner of the living room, seems to intoxicate and raise the Christmas spirit from the dark, dusty, corners of a year gone by. A sudden look to the future, and a quickening pulsebeat mirrors the unanswered question of "What will have happened a year from now?"

All these and more will occur in the homes of us—the secure and peaceful.

But what of the insecure; those caught amid the fears of war, not through their fault, but victims of circumstance—what of them? The shattered, homeless, frightened, hungry, and cold will regard Christmas as an unattainable goal—something to regard as sacred and yet that which they cannot achieve. Their prayers are not of thanks, but of HOPE.

It is for these, too, that He was born—the unfortunate as well as the fortunate. Let us pray for them, and hope that, together, we may celebrate the next, the 1,963 Christmas.

People Abide-They Don't Hide

Deadlines were invented for a purpose, and this purpose.

Various people abide, ignore, or change deadlines. Unfortunately, teachers sometimes aid students in this practice by setting deadlines and then making exceptions at the last minute, consequently breaking their own rules.

Hialeah Paper Doll



Linda Jo Campbell represents the sophomore class in the Christmas issue of the RECORD. The lovely blond comes to Hialeah from Henry Filer Junior High. As yet unclaimed by any major organizations, Linda hopes to join a girls' service club and become a cheerleader.

Time For Reappraisal

I would venture to conclude that, if one individual seriously attempted to have the merits of varsity football reappraised, he would be immediately nailed to a cross of appropriate clichés.

The original proposition on which interscholastic competition is based is essential wholesome in that it offers the student an opportunity to participate in physical competition while deriving certain intangible benefits. In certain high schools today, this concept is completely eliminated and the one goal, the one motivating force, is victory. A victory that outweighs all else; a victory that looms ominously over the head of every athlete. And, if this victory cannot be obtained, the only alternative is total defeat. A publicized defeat (thanks to certain news media), which is utilized by various individuals as an ubiquitous reminder to the athlete. A reminder that his unforgiveable inadequacy reflects upon his family, his community, his school, etc.

I am not saying that the high school student cannot accept failure, or that he should not be subjected to defeat; but, the fact remains that certain standards which now exist are in dire need of revision.

As this football season fades from view, this obvious question is again posed . . . "Is varsity athletics serving the student, or is the student serving the varsity athletic program?"

Switcharoo

It seems, nowadays, that the only thing cancer victims have to worry about is having a heart condition.

Recently received information from behind the Iron Curtain reveals that extreme fright or terror may provide an individual with resistance to cancer or perhaps retard a cancerous growth already started. If this is true, "the East Germans will have earned a Nobel Prize in medicine."

With this and other facts tucked away in my mind, it seems to me that this world of ours is getting out of hand. When it gets to the point of being "scared to health," that's when I start to back away. Can you imagine what life will be like 100 years from now? It will be so scientific that human emotions will not even be brought into the picture; PROGRESS will be the only thing thought of by man, his mind sadly wretched by then.

Hoofbeats

Dear Editor,

The snobbery of service clubs was illustrated to me this week when I asked a "good friend" for an application to his club and received this rude note.

"I wouldn't give you an application if you paid for it. You'd be the lousiest member we could ever have. In the first place, you're too lazy to do anything worthwhile. Secondly, how could you join a club in which you can't stand all of the officers, unless you want to join merely to get it under your name in the annual, which is the precise reason, isn't it?"

"You wouldn't be happy in my club for the simple reason that the people in there have completely different tastes and ideas from you. Join a club in which there are the same type as you, but do they have a club for self-pacified joe-cools?"

"We can't vote on members but we give recommendations and if you should apply, I won't hesitate to give the sponsor my opinions."

To me this person has lost the concept of just what a service club is. According to him, a service club is a group of individuals bound together to rule in snobbery over all. The club is supposed to be a group wanting to help their school and community through the club. The basic foundation for a service club is good but unless the goals, purpose and objectives are re-evaluated, members are apt to lose sight of them just as this person has.

Disturbed

The above is an actual account. Club replies welcome.

The Last Mile

Semester exams are like rotten cherries on a beautiful sundae. Parties, carefree days—all are gone. Soon the Hialeah High student becomes vaguely aware of the twelve disasters looming in the distance and classes become quieter as students suddenly become worried over their grades.

For some students, exams test the semester's accumulated knowledge and for others they're tested on the statistics, formulas, and facts they attempted to learn the night before. Teachers make their revenges in four-page tests and a school-wide wail fills the air.

Luckily exams, like other things in life, soon pass and once again students relax for another semester of parties, dances laughter, and—work?

Nature's Lost Out

Nature's beauty — will it be here when our children are adults? In the name of progress, man has destroyed the heritage of the future generations.

How can you help? A simple picking up of an unthinking person's litter in the forest or the leaving of wild plants in their native environment for others to enjoy is a start.

It's time to save what little we have left.



THE END OF THE ROUTE

Timidity Retards

There have been poets that have never written a poem, artists that have never painted a picture, beautiful voices that have never sung a song, actors that have never read a line, and great orators that have never defended a cause.

There have been doctors that have never given a healing hand, Americans that have never seen America, mothers that have never dried a tear, and open minds that have never made a discovery.

Everyday doors are closed, shutters pulled down, and window candles smothered just because someone never tried.

How many poetic thoughts go unveiled, trees unpainted, voices unheard, patriotism tucked away in dark corners, tears gone undried, and discoveries left alone, waiting for their discoverers?

The loss is great and the misfortune heavy, just because someone just never bother to try. Try what? They never try to rear or develop the little or great seed of talent planted in their being by the Almighty God.

Touch-y You

Pettiness is a horrible thing. It wrecks lives and ruins personalities. It only happens in adult life you say? No, it doesn't. Shallowness is just as common among teens as anywhere else, if not more so. Here's a typical high school example of what I mean:

"Well, after all she didn't invite me to her party. Why should I speak to her?" That's right, why should you? It's a good question. Let's use the scientific method and try to find an answer.

First, we'll analyze the problem carefully. There was a party and you weren't invited. Why weren't you invited? Everybody else was; all 12 billion of the world's inhabitants.

Secondly, let's collect some data. You've been best buddies for years. Well, maybe just friends. Then again, acquaintances might be a better word for your relationship. Ok, so you only speak in the halls. Still . . .

Want to hear more, or are you convinced? Make a mountain out of a mole-hill and pretty soon you'll be on the peak . . . all alone.

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# Richards And Polic Named "Friendship"

A capital "S" was put on Spirit week when 4,000 T-breds chose the spirited and sparkling personalities Henry Polic and Carol Ann Richards as Mr. and Miss Friendship, 1962-63. At the last pep rally, the two were crowned, and Carol Ann was presented with a dozen long stemmed roses, while Henry received a red bulky knit sweater and a kiss from last year's Miss Friendship, Sheri Vaughn.

Readers will recall that cheerleader, homecoming princess, and calendar girl Carol Ann was featured in the RECORD a few issues ago.

Henry is a very enjoyable person, and his delightful sense of humor and wit add that little "extra" to Hialeah which makes it great.

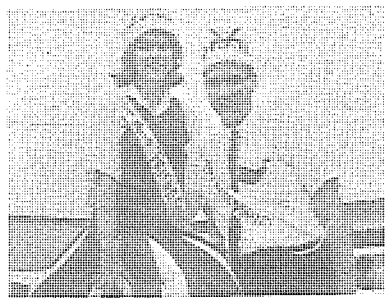
He reigns as Mr. Friendship, but his throne is the stage. He has appeared in all but one of the productions at Hialeah, and portrayed the part of Jim Bayliss in the recent "All My Sons."

A singer also, Henry is one of the members of Tropical Knights, and has been dubbed by Mr. Logan

Turrentine, TK band leader, "The Village Idiot," a title of which he is also proud.

His activities revolve around an active member in Wheel, Thespians, and Tri-M. He was also junior class president last year, and is now senior class president.

Eyeing the future, Henry plans to major in liberal arts in college, hoping to go to Columbia University. A career of musical comedy is also in his aspirations.



Seniors Carol Ann Richards and Henry Polic were named Mr. and Miss Friendship at the North Miami pep rally concluding Friendship Week.

# Ice Skating In Florida?

What! Ice skating in sunny Florida, and all year round? No, I'm not kidding, you can do it at the new Polar Palace located at 3685 Northwest 36th street.

You are probably wondering how they accomplish the trick without being magicians, this having an ice-skating rink in Florida. There is a big circular ring that is used for skating. Two large 50-ton ice-making compressors cool down the brine with about five miles of pipe that run under the floor to keep it cool. The water of the ring is very thin and builds up over a period of time. This type of ice-skating has one advantage — that there is no danger of falling through a hole in the ice.

The sun may be blazing outside, but inside this icy wonderland, it is always 60 degrees above zero. It is said that a word to the wise is sufficient. Well, when you go, dress warmly. Remember, it's cold inside!



Pictured here is Susan Mauck, a sophomore at Hialeah High, enjoying a new Florida sport, ice-skating. If you want to try something new, visit Polar Palace.

## Doomed To Statistics

I am no longer human. I am no longer me. I am now 157,893,110 or 6941 or one of the 935,047 residents of Miami. My dog is no longer Corpucle. He is now 22,023. We are both now just plain, blank, cold numbers or more formally, statistics.

I only live in No. 2155 house on the north west part of the town which is in the 6th county of the 67 that compose the 27th of the 50 states that make up the U.S. which is only one of the 25 countries in the Western Hemisphere, which is only half, for the other half is the Eastern Hemisphere. I have also learned that we are No. 3 of the 9 planets and no telling what infinitesimal number we are compared to the unacknowledgeable number of universal bodies.

That isn't all, I'm not even a human being any longer. For with disparaging discovery, I have learned that I have 210 bones in my body, 32 teeth in my head two eyes, one nose, and one mouth on my face, and an uncountable number of hairs on my head, ten fingers, ten toes, four limbs, 421,000,000 white blood cells to the cubic inch, and an extra 83,000,000 red blood cells to the cubic inch to make up an average of four pints of blood. I am worth 167 pennies (\$1.67) in mineral value, 95% of my uncountable number of skin tissue is water, which is about 9 gallons, and I am just one of the 4,451,156 people in Florida, one of the over 150,697,361 people in the U.S., and one of the 24,241,000 people in North America, and only one of the entire earth's population of over 2,905,600,000 people.

Besides that, all insects, birds, plants, and animals outnumber me sometimes as much as 20 to 1. Then in four months I shall be 17 years old, not much compared to the 17,000,000,000 years already past before me.

One good thought though. My gender of femininity out numbers the men 2 to 1, and I am also expected to outlive them. Therefore I figure that I will have little time to shop around, for as a statistic I am supposed to have 3 children, which might need mental help, for 1 out of 10 children in America do, and I will probably be divorced before I am 35, and might earn enough money to support me in my old age, for only 10 out of 30 oldsters get proper attention and care.

Of course, if I count my calories carefully, live by a wise budget, and eat enough vitamins to preserve a mummy or pineapple jam, I may live my entire expected 70 years.

## N.F.L. Wins Again

The active H.H.S. National Forensic League again proved its outstanding debate prowess in the Pine Crest Invitational Tournament on November 17 at Pine Crest High School in Ft. Lauderdale.

Hialeah's N.F.L. placed second at the tournament:

Taking the affirmative for Hialeah were Linda Barger and Karen Morahan. The negative team, which went undefeated, consisted of Larry Pederson and Bruce Niernberg.

The members are presently preparing for the Dade County Championship to be held on December 14.

## Alone On The Shore

By JANET LOMBARD

I wandered by the seashore  
Where the breakers rise and fall.  
I felt the salt spray on my face  
And heard the sea gull's call.

There were no boats or ships  
That morn  
Upon the white-capped sea.  
The clouds, like sheep at pasture,  
Were frisking merrily.

The foaming turquoise water  
Stretched as far as I could see . . .  
And thus it shall remain,  
Untamed,  
Throughout Eternity.

I touched the golden sand and  
watched  
The breakers rise and fall.....  
Then suddenly I realized ....  
that I  
Was infinitely small.

## MY LITTLE DOODLEBUG

First, let me say that I love my little car. I think it's the greatest. But, boy, some of the smart remarks I've heard . . .

Of course there are the old standards like "Ya want me to put in a quart of gas and breathe into the tires, lady?" But, believe me, there are new ones. Like the other day, a girl said "It must be rough staying every 10 miles." Innocently I asked why. "Well," she replied, "you have to stretch your legs."

Parking should be a breeze now but I am still a crummy "parker." The other day I left the rear protruding just a little bit. Two big football players came by, guffawed a minute and asked "You want us to pick up the back and pull it around in place?" "Sure," I replied, feeling secure. Well, sure enough they did it! Chivalry is not dead, girls! All you need to arouse it is a little red car.

## Right Department, Ma'am

Each day when the paper arrives, Susie Thorobred scans the many pages of advertisements looking for bargains on school clothes. When she finally finds a sale she rushes to that store the first chance she gets.

The story goes that the store opens at 9:00 o'clock and bright and early on Saturday she arrives a little late at 9:01. By the time she pushes her way through the mob of girls looking for the skirts on sale, she rushes over to inspect what she has found. After looking over the racks of skirts she comes to one conclusion. Forget it!

Now she tries the skirts not on sale. Oh, they're beautiful skirts until she makes that one mistake. She looks at the price tag. After

she picks herself up, and travels on to one of those little exclusive shops. She figures if you are going to spend your life savings on one skirt you might as well get a skirt with a name.

She walks into a little store like Sears or Burdines. She tries to act nonchalant, as if she grew up in Burdines. Of course she knew just where to go. She says to herself, "Don't I always come in here and drool, wishing I had the money to buy something." Well, now she is headed right for the skirts, without even looking. There she is holding one out to see if it will fit when a voice comes very quietly out of nowhere.

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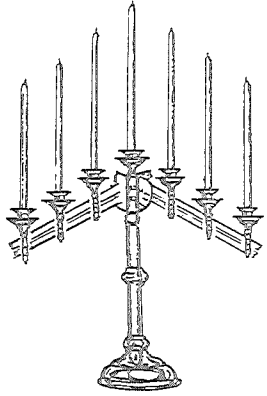
By SANDRA LEVY

Chanukah is often referred to as the Festival of Dedication and the Festival of Liberation. It begins on the 25th day of Kislev (December) and lasts for eight days. It marks the rededication of the temple in Jerusalem by the Jewish people led by Judah Maccabee in 165 B.C. after their victory over the Syrians who had defiled its sanctuary.

Tradition relates that Judah, when entering the temple could find only a single cruse of oil. Although it contained only enough oil to light the Eternal Light (a light in the sanctuary of the Temple which never is extinguished as it is a sign of the presence of God) for one day. A wonderful miracle took place, and the oil lasted for eight days (by that time, more oil had been obtained). Therefore, candles are lit throughout the holiday—one on the eve of the first day, two on the eve of the second day and so on, until eight are kindled in the menorah (a type of candelabrum) on the last evening.

A feast of liberation symbolizing the victory of the few over the many and of the weak over the strong, Chanukah, is one of the gayest Jewish holidays. Gifts are given to children at each candle-lighting time, latkes (similar to potato pancakes) are eaten, and it is customary to play with a small top—the dreidle—inscribed with the

Hebrew letters N, G, H, and S. These letters stand for the words Nes-Gadol-Hayah-Shaon, which means, "A Great Miracle Happened There."



By SUSAN PARSONS

Children's eyes have gleamed with joy and delight for the past year as they have counted the days till Christmas. Moms and Dads started shopping for Santa even before Halloween. The weather man started praying for chilly weather for the "great holidays" the day after last Christmas.



The streets are ornamented with giant holly wreaths, candles, and Santas. Christmas trees have been up in some business establishments for the past two months. Before long, shoppers will be roaming through the sweet scented Christmas tree markets for "the" tree. Of course there will be some that will bring out last year's tree from the attics or utility rooms. Then, almost on time, good old St. Nick will visit the Miami area briefly, landing without his eight reindeer but with two rotary blades of a helicopter instead. But his jolly old being will be the same.

However, all will not be forgotten with the hustle and bustle of the preparation of Christmas, for all Christian churches will open their doors and hundreds of people will begin worshipping their King, born exactly 1,963 years ago this December 25. Peace will enter weary hearts as they remember once again with special love, that wonderful evening when Christ was born in a manger. The spirit of giving will be richly enhanced as they think of the precious gift God gave to the world.

Christmas will be the same everywhere to all Christians. It will be a time to rejoice and a time to exchange presents of love, in commemoration of the matchless gift given to us on a starlite and angelite night in a tiny town called Bethlehem on the first Christmas!

Modern Fad Moves In

Many of you have probably noticed the new trends going around, one of which is the craze of hat-wigs. These may be worn either as a hat or they may be styled and worn as wigs.

Many Hialeah High students have bought these hats and would like to wear them to school but there is a rule that makes it impossible.

I understand this rule, and so do many of the other students. What we don't understand is why this is banned and other things aren't. For instance, (1) why high school students are allowed to wear high heels, (2) why they are allowed to wear all the eye makeup and other stuff on their faces, (3) why they are allowed to wear such things as earrings, etc. To me this is more ridiculous than a wig ever could be.

What's Next, Great Leader?

Oh! great and puritanical masters, ho what will you do next?

Forbid lipstick? hairtonic or ties? If the wigs must fall, why not these also?

If this administration has nothing better to do except criticize and condemn a person's personal appearance, then they are wasting someone's money.

If they must criticize someone's personal belongings why not the steamer-like trunks the girls carry? They are a hazard to navigation, but wigs, who, but who, is going to be bothered by a wig?

If the student needs to be corrected on his personal attire, it should be done in the home.

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I promise never to use my brother's toothbrush to tease my hair, and not to use his sweatshirt for phys. ed.

I promise never to mooch any more paper from my patient friends.

I borrow lots more, such as money, food, clothes, etc., but that isn't so important. Borrowing, though, isn't my only fault. I also try to get out of things.

I promise I will never get drastically sick when it's time to do the dishes. I promise not to pass up the food I don't like and give it to the dog under the table. I also promise to restrain from kicking the T.V. when it doesn't work.

I promise not to drive the car without a license and, last but not least, I promise to do my own homework.

I have to promise so many things, it seems like infinity. I wonder what other people are going to resolve. How about you?

By the way, this list is obsolete by January 1, 1963.

Tally Ho — Let's Go!

One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready, and four to (gulp) . . . GO!! Have you ever been to a grand opening of a new department store? I have, and it was a disastrous event.

The new establishment, Zayre's Department Store, was to open at 6 p.m., "on the dot," and if they had waited just two minutes later, the results would have been disastrous to some poor sale-hunter. Honestly, there should be a law against sales. They act like a fever, and take complete control of unaware shoppers.

I was one of the unlucky victims of the raging crowd anticipating a gigantic sale on any namable article. I heard one woman say, "It is such a bargain! I can't afford not to buy it."

Well, just three more minutes until 6 o'clock, and the entrance to the store was completely surrounded by Scotch vultures. Only a minute

left now, and the pushing and shoving began to get worse and worse. Oh, here comes the store manager to open the doors! The door is unlocked now; the shoving continues; the store manager, running for his life, barely eludes the oncoming stampede. That's the last I remember, for as I bent down to tie my shoe, I was hit by a woman weighing less than 250 pounds. Next stop, Hialeah Hospital.

What's It To Be?

The age old problem faces us again this year. What to get your girlfriend or boyfriend for Christmas.

According to proper etiquette, you should never give your girlfriend or boyfriend a personal gift such as clothes.

Here are some ideas that any girl would love: perfume, bracelet, H.H.S. T-Bred necklace. Here are some ideas that any boy would love: cuff links, tie clip, I.D. bracelet. These are also suitable gifts wallet, writing pen, a good book, record or record album, picture of yourself, scrap book or record holder.

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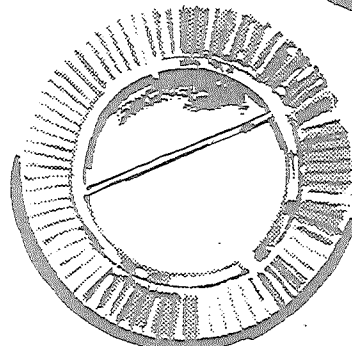
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# Christmas Spirit Displayed By Clubs

By CAROLYN JAY

The Christmas season is upon us and as the time for fun and frolic approaches, the members of the Hialeah service clubs have recognized the misfortunes of others. To prove that the spirit of charity isn't lost in this fast moving modern world, the service clubs are serving the community by helping the needy.

Key club has distributed Christmas baskets to each homeroom to be filled with food for the needy families to enjoy the holiday season. Along with this they are co-sponsoring the Winter Fantasy Ball.

Anchor is collaborating with Key to sponsor the annual Winter Fantasy Ball at the Fontainebleau hotel. They are doing their share in collecting for Christmas Baskets also.

The Honoria girls are all pitching in to make one large Christmas basket to donate to some family. However, they may collaborate with the Carol City Women's Club (their sponsor) to donate a second basket to a needy Cuban family. The girls are also making Christmas signs and posters for a school of mentally retarded children in the Miami area to help add to their Christmas.

The Civitans have their annual fruitcake and candy sale, benefitting the hungry students of Hialeah. Another service will be helping the United Fund.

Their sister club, Civinettes, is preparing a party for the children

of the Catholic Spanish Mission. They will collect and repair toys for these children and, will collect clothing for them also. They will prepare one large basket for distribution.

Truly the spirit of Christmas is present in these service clubs and people can learn a lesson in charity from these organizations who work for the betterment of the community. Because of their services some deprived family will look forward to the holidays with renewed faith. For these clubs have added HOPE to the lives of many people.

## YFC Active

Under the direction of Gary Horton, director of Miami Youth for Christ Clubs, Hialeah's Y.F.C. Club swung into action. Twenty-six T-Breds were present to plan, pray, and participate.

Officers elected for the year are president, Don Bates; vice-president in charge of management, Donna Slayton; vice-president in charge of programming, Carolyn McInnis; follow-up, Jimmy Rigby and Shirley Ross; quiz team captain, Carole Taxis.

The quiz team competes against other schools in the Greater Miami youth rallies. Contestants must be alert and well-informed on specified chapters of the Bible. In an exhibition quiz, Hialeah beat Norland by an overwhelming majority of points.

Sponsors of the club are Mr. Joseph Bates and Mr. David Dean, both are teachers at Hialeah.

## Wheel Helps Teens In Trouble

Wheel Club, under the direction of president Jim Robertson, has been engaged in several worthwhile and interesting projects lately. Foremost is Wheel's membership in the Juvenile Council, an organization composed of civic groups which deal with the problems of delinquency and help run the Juvenile Home. Wheel is the first high school group to join, but it is hoped that others will follow.

Along with this, Wheel members have been helping out in the TV office and have been constructing a record board for the swimming team much like the one for track now seen hanging in the gymnasium.



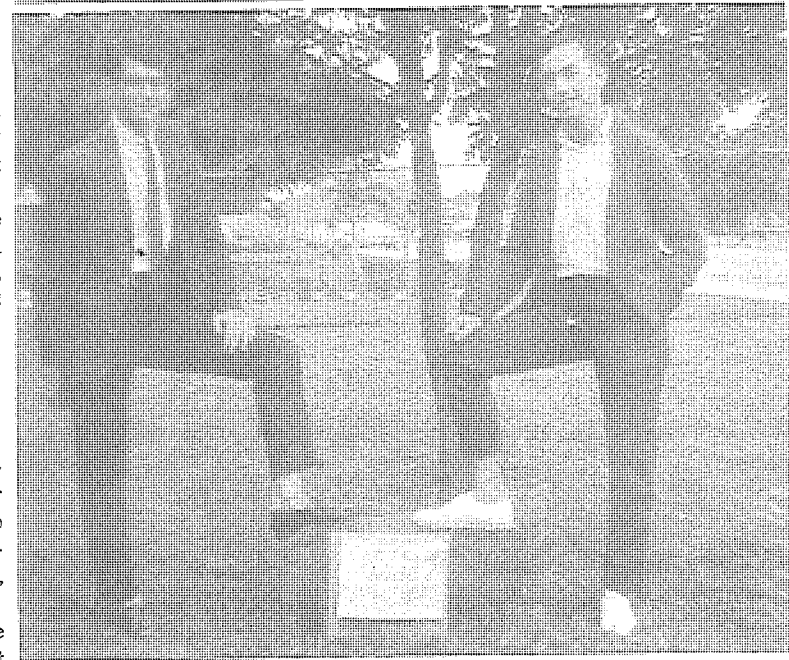
# Key Club Aids Needy

"To serve the school and community," is one of the objectives set forth by Key Club International for each chapter to develop during the school year. Hialeah's Key Club is in keeping with this by the placing of Christmas baskets in every homeroom in the school. All T-Breds are urged to bring in some foodstuffs from home to supply the menu given them by the home economics department to put in these

baskets. Before the recess from school for Christmas, these baskets will be collected and the food distributed to needy families in the community so that they might have an enjoyable Christmas season.

In cooperation with Anchor, the two clubs will again present the Winter Fantasy Ball. To be held on Friday, December 28, this spectacle promises to end 1962 perfectly. As is tradition, it will be held in the luxurious Fontainebleau Hotel on Miami Beach, with a four-dollar admission per couple being charged. It will be in the French and Jade rooms of the hotel, and tickets may be bought from members of either clubs.

A constitutional amendment has been made by Key to expand the size of the club to as many as 60 members. This was brought about because of the large number of students. As many of the other clubs are doing, sophomores will be tapped only at the beginning of the second semester to give them a chance to see, know and evaluate all the clubs before applying. The club's membership was increased to 47 with the tapping of 21 seniors and juniors. They are, seniors, Larry Buck, Chuck Egolf, Larry Garret, Arthur Holden, Carl Kay, Vic Lupo, Buckley Parnell, Mike Fernandez; juniors, Tom Cline, Richard DeTuccio, Pat Gispert, Jack Luzzo, Ronnie Lohseide, Gordy Lynch, Larry Lee, Rufi Menendez, Bruce Nierenberger, Paul Norwood, Larry Pederson, Michael Smiley, and Homer Wills.



Key Club members Buckley Parnell and Rodney Little pose with one of the many Christmas boxes distributed to each homeroom. Although they are empty here, the happy families who receive them will find them filled with food for their Christmas dinner.

## Students Are Thanked

In preparing for the National Council of Teachers of English Convention which convened on Miami Beach during the week of Thanksgiving, special recognition is in order for the following students who helped Mr. David McDavid's load to become much lighter as he served almost day and night as registration chairman for the convention.

Future Teachers of America: Charlene Bradley, Mary Clifford, Gail Lawson, Sue Stumpf, Shirley Zellers, Melody Mislou, Carolyn Temple and Betty Hutchinson.

Anchor: Leslie Barton, Ann Parker, Gaila Johnson, Karen Quaranta, Lorraine Rindne, and Jennifer Dennis.

Wheel Club: Dick Anderson, Ricky Vance, Wayne Robertson, Jim

Robertson, and Olin Knudsen. Miscellaneous Groups: Ann Sjogren, Bonnie Black, Annette Rimkus, Lorie Shalley, Edna Stein, Sandra Levy, and Lois Ludwig.

These students helped process pre-registration cards and reserved meal function tickets. Some F.T.A. group went to the Americana Hotel, Saturday, November 17, to help "stuff" 4200 manilas with convention programs and other materials. Mr. McDavid says that he is grateful for their efficient help. "Without it," he continues, "he could never have done all the jobs that his responsibility demanded." If others helped and their names omitted from the list unintentionally, Mr. McDavid asks that they, "Please accept my thanks for a job well done."

## Tri-M Ushers

Modern Music Masters is a national club whose purpose is to further interest and understanding in music. Hialeah members have ushered for University of Miami Symphony Concerts at Dade County Auditorium, the International Cultural Exchange which includes shows such as National Ballet of Canada, and other cultural endeavors at Miami Beach Auditorium as well.

Tri-M sponsors "Command Performance" at the end of each school year, bringing the best performances of the year to the stage once again.

Funds are raised through donut and shaker sales. All proceeds received are collected for a scholarship fund and divided into \$100 lots which are given to the most deserving club members.

President Tiny Lakeman stated, "With approximately 1,000 students in some form of music at Hialeah, I think we need more members from each department to build a better understanding of music from one department to another and to make this school take care of every individual who wants music as a career."

Tri-M welcomed over 50 new members to their club December 3. The new members were accepted after passing two tests, one written and one audition.

## Brr! Admirable Aqua-Teens Perform All Year 'Round

Even with the chilly season now upon us, Aqua Teens have been thawing out the swimming pool and preparing aquatic shows for performances at different hotels and special events. Their first performance was at the Honoria Swim Dance held at the Miami Springs Pool in October. November 17, they were invited by the Algiers Hotel to put on a show for their special splash party.

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Aqua Teens is a year 'round club, doing performances during the summer as well as during the school year.

## Debs Decide

After just tapping 30 members in addition to the twelve that they already had last year, the Junior Debs selected their sweethearts for the 1962-63 school year.

This year's sweethearts are all seniors. They are: Manuel Gispert, Francis Calabrese, Eddie Steele, and Andy Harper.

At the last Jr. Debs meeting the boys were interviewed. Francis Calabrese stated that he wanted to be a physical education instructor after he completes his college education.

Eddie Steele hopes to be an airplane pilot when he graduates, and Manuel Gispert wants to go on to college and study journalism. Andy Harper stated that he will go on to Georgia Tech when he finishes high school.

preparing a party for the children of the Catholic Spanish Mission.

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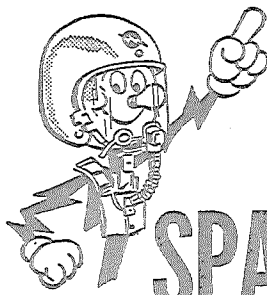
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## H. H. S. Volleyball Team Hailed As Undefeated!

The best of Hialeah High really showed up November 9, and November 19, as the T-Breds' Girl's Volleyball Team trampled over all competing schools in the Intra-Divisional Volleyball Tourney. This great show of skill and dexterity granted Hialeah the outstanding title of Division champs for the past two consecutive years.

On November 9, at the Edison High gymnasium, the girls gave a real showing of power and "go-get-it" as they captured both the A and B team class championships of the Mid-Division of Dade County.

However, on Monday night, November 19, at the Hialeah High gym, these charming T-Breds kept up the good work and actually stepped over all competing teams in the South, Mid, and Northern Divisions.

Another trial came, Thursday night, November 27, at Miami Jackson, as Hialeah and Miami High played play-off games of the tournament, and Hialeah's title as undefeated was challenged. But again, the victors trudged on with a winning score.

Finally, November 29, the team made final their title with an upset over Beach High with a startling score of 15-6 as a starter. The finals were held at the Jackson gym again. Finally after three games, Hialeah winning two out of the three, the announcement was made that the new champions and first undefeated team in several years, was the Hialeah team.

The team, chosen by Miss Jane Maples and Miss Kathryn King, their eager and very fine coaches, consisted of captains Arlene Kraczyk and Lajuana Caywood, Laurie Shalley, Pam Yorba, Janet Forsythe, Wilma Santiago, Barbara Dunfee, Susan Skipper, Pat Fortenberry, Becky Anderson, Sue Migone, and Diane Price. The scorekeepers were Karen Kraczyk, Sandi Monelli, and Sharon Roper.

## Miss Kelley Gets High Honor Too

# Dinah And Ginny Will Cheer At N. S. Game

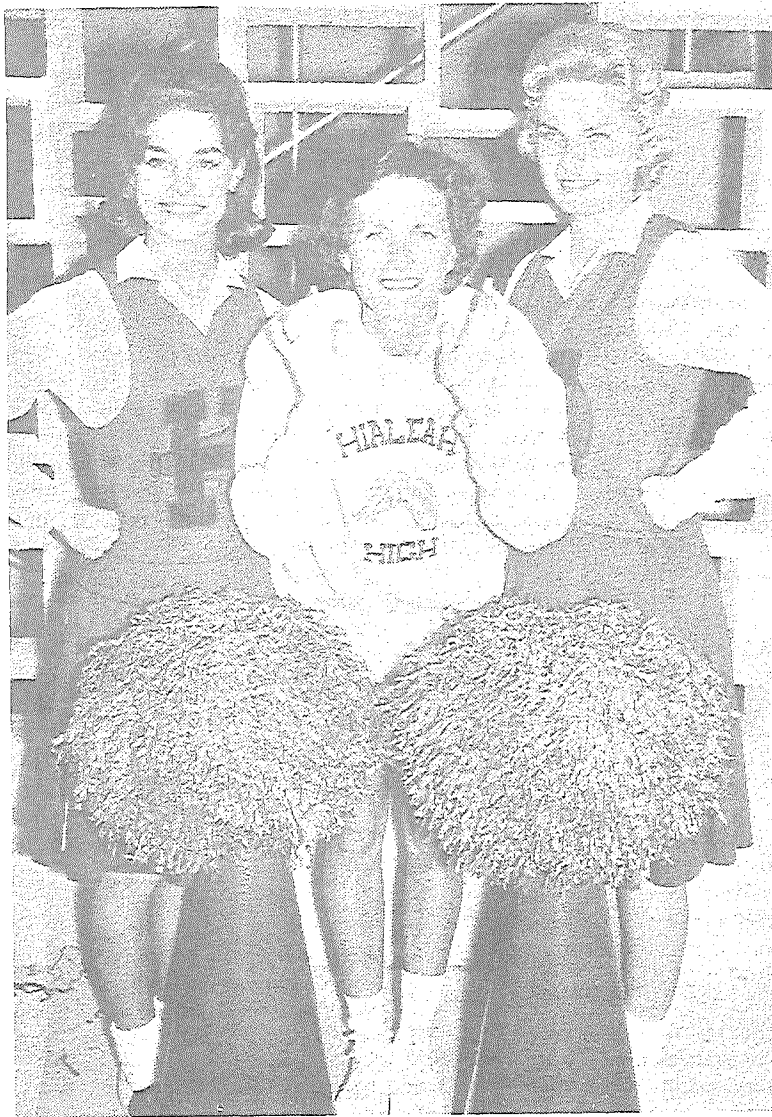
"Fight team, Fight!" yell, the red and blue girls of Hialeah High, as these cheerleaders keep school spirit strong throughout the year.

December 22, two representatives of Hialeah's cheerleaders, Virginia Reynolds and Dinah Deptula, will help cheer, with other girls from 10 other schools in the area.

The entire cheerleaders from all schools will be under the direction of Miss Quinn Kelley, who has devoted many hours to the cheerleaders and their cheers.

The girls will cheer in the Shiner North-South game which will be played in the Orange bowl. The players will come from various colleges across the country. The all-stars from these schools will play for charity.

A banquet will be held in honor of all the girls who were picked at various school games. Two girls from each school were selected to cheer for the game on December 22.



Miss Kelley yells "Let's Go!" as Dinah and Virginia, smiling and shining with enthusiasm, cheer at the North-South Shiner's game.

## Bouncers Start Into Practice Season

Loud sounds will be resounding throughout the athletic field for the next two months. Girls basketball intramurals have begun. Starting the season will be clinics and practice matches which may result in being rewarded sportsday plaques at the end of the season.

Under the guidance and instruction of Miss Quinn Kelley, each shift will meet three times a week after school.

An invitation is extended to all girls wishing to participate in afterschool intramurals. Again it is emphasized that one need not have extraordinary skills to participate in the program!

## W. S. C. E. P. May Spread In Florida

The University of South Florida has a new system working for them. Although this system is new to Florida it may spread. It's called the Work Study Cooperative Education Program. In brief, after the freshman year students are assigned to cooperative employers in teams and alternate between trimesters of work and tri-mesters of study. Under the tri-mester program, the student can gain 4 trimesters of work experience in his professional field and still earn the normal bachelors degree in less than four years. This means that students can go to college with the hope that he may be able to work and pay for his schooling without injuring his studies. The average pay is about \$950 and salaries range from \$700 to \$1,000 a year.

The Work-Study Program is open in all fields pertaining to: College of Education, College of Engineering, College of Business Administration, and the College of Liberal Arts.

The U. of S.F. is located in Gainesville, but here are some of the places where students work: The First National Bank in Tampa (for students at the College of Business Administration), Tampa General Hospital for science students, Hillsborough County Board of Public Instruction and the University itself employs students around the campus.

This is the first college in Florida to offer such a plan to such a variety of subjects. For more detailed information, see your counselor.

## Mass Confusion Heads Crafts

Place: Hialeah High School, Room 204.

Time: Around December 1.

Event: Making Christmas gifts.

Situation: Mass confusion.

This event takes place every year about this time. Pupils of Mr. Fleet Parsons general crafts classes, seem to strive to make all of their Christmas gifts in the one or two weeks remaining before the holiday vacation.

A gigantic array of materials from ceramics to leather are used by very qualified students. Other areas of interest include aluminum, copper tooling, plastic shaping and molding, and copper enameling. Of these, the two most popular areas, leather and ceramics, contain many projects which are beautifully created. In leather work, a display of wallets, key cases, handbags, belts, and many other useful gifts are now in the making. Beautiful ceramic projects made of hardened clay with a glass coloring baked on to it, can serve as a gift for anyone. These materials are inexpensive, and very easy to work with.

With the aid of Mr. Parsons the Christmas gifts will be completed by vacation time.

## Modern Dance Shows Grace

Hialeah High School is putting on an open house for the modern dancers, December 17, at 7:30 pm in the Gymnasium.

The modern dance classes will perform along with the modern dance club and the advanced classes will be demonstrating some of the various techniques learned in dancing. The two beginner classes will perform some of the dances they have learned in class, while the Modern Dance club will dance some routines learned on Monday nights at club meetings.

This is not a Christmas program. There will be no costumes to fit the occasion, only the leotards that are worn in classes, and there will be no cost.

Dances will be performed to Christmas songs, poems, folk dances, and also techniques of dance.

This evening of enjoyment is to give the dancers a chance to perform as a group and in front of an audience. It will also be a chance to let the parents see what their daughters are learning.

Mrs. Patricia Reams, who has been teaching Modern Dance here for just this fall, will be conducting this program.



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Do you think that it is too cold for swimming? water polo at the pool during the week of December 3-7.

Coach Charles Halstead thinks that it's fine weather for taking a plunge in Municipal Pool at 9:30 in the morning.

Coach Halstead's third period Physical Education class will play

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When Coach Halstead was asked what sport would come after gymnastics, his reply was, "From gym we'll go into skindiving."

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# Time Out



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## T'Breds End Losing Season Take Beach Drop North Miami

By MANUEL GISPERT

It's been a long hard season for this year's grid squad and head Coach Jim Powell. But except for two game midseason slump spectators always got their money's worth in watching a game and many times flashy ballclub who scrapped their hearts out only to be rewarded with bad breaks, worse luck and defeat.

Coach Powell himself looked back on the season in a positive vein. He believed the Thoroughbreds made tremendous strides since August both on the field and everywhere else. Powell was of the opinion that Hialeah played some real good ball and offered up for proof the T-breds' performances in the Jackson and North Miami games.

The coach is now looking forward "with real enthusiasm and keen interest for next year." And well he should with ten junior lettermen returning who all earned first string berths at one time during the season. There is the nucleus of a powerful ball club in the making. Along with these, Coach Powell has at hand quite a few juniors who received a lot of game experience and some good looking but as yet untested sophomore talent.

### Basketball Draws Near

Basketball season is drawing near and practice is now being conducted every day in preparation for a long season. According to Head Basketball Coach Carl Eagle a lot should not be expected of the Thoroughbreds at the start of the season since many teams have been practicing for weeks before Hialeah started, and it will take awhile to get in shape. The season does start quite early with a Christmas Tournament to be held.

Coach Eagle expects seniors Kippy Knowles, Bill Mahon, and Rick Vance to spark the team. He also pointed out that he has the same good talents in Scott Davis, Kit Wyatt, and Rufi Menendez.

Eagle is also very happy with the excellent sophomore material he now has coming up. He stated, "under the excellent tutoring of Coach Edward Stoeckel (J. V. coach), we expect to have outstanding teams in the future."

### Turner Injured

Of major interest has been the recent operation on Pat Turner. Pat was a star linebacker all season and could be counted on for an outstanding performance in every game. Turner received a knee injury in practice before the Miami Beach game, and it was necessary to remove the torn cartilage. Well wishes also go to tackle Richard Eary who is now suffering from the mumps.

Hialeah High, led by the "bully-like" running of fullback Tom DeLopez, "racked-up" Miami Beach High 26-20 in a Southern Division G.C.C. encounter at Memorial Field.

DeLopez scored twice for Hialeah on runs of two and three yards, both coming in the fourth quarter. Halfback Gary Willis turned in the first touchdown for Hialeah, as he went over from the two-yard line. Bruce Sturges converted.

But, the Hi-Tides came right back in the second quarter. Beach quarterback Norman Brooks fired a perfect 31-yard aerial strike to Bob Grossman for the touchdown, which ended a four-play drive. Brooks booted the PAT, as both teams settled for a 7-7 intermission deadlock.

Midway through the third period, quarterback Andy Harper romped 32 yards for the Thoroughbreds' second touchdown. Sturges' kick failed, and Hialeah maintained a 13-7 advantage.

Once again, Beach came right back, recovering a fumble at Hialeah's three-yard line. Brooks scored two plays later on a one-yard plunge to paydirt. He also split the uprights for a 14-13 lead.

Hialeah scored their go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter, as DeLopez ripped into the end zone from three yards out. The kick was good, and the Thoroughbreds were ahead to stay.

DeLopez scored his second touchdown of the night with 6:58 left in the game. The burly fullback blasted over two Beach defenders on a two-yard touchdown score. This time the kick was blocked and the Thoroughbreds took a 26-14 lead.

The Hi-Tides managed to score one more time against Hialeah reserves, as Kenny Starr returned a punt 70 yards for the touchdown.

### PIONEERS TRIUMPH, 14-13

North Miami's Jerry Anderson and James Wheeler, led the Northern Division G.C.C. champs to a 14-13 "nightmare victory," over Hialeah's "spooky" Thoroughbreds. The "fired-up" Hialeahans maintained a 13-7 lead, going into the waning minutes of the game.

Pioneer halfback, Anderson, burst into the end zone with the tying touchdown, with 1:12 remaining in the game. Wheeler booted the PAT, and the Pioneers were ahead to stay, 14-13.

Anderson scored the other Pioneer touchdown in the second quarter, on a two-yard stab into paydirt.

Hialeah, led by "aerial specialist" Andy Harper, scored in the first and fourth quarter. Harper "whizzed" a five-yard payoff catch for six points to halfback Johnny Dance, and scored the second touchdown himself on a one-yard keeper play.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1963

Home Date	Away Date
Jan 2	Curley Feb. 1
Jan. 8	South Dade Feb. 8
Jan. 25	Southwest Feb. 2
Jan. 26	North Miami Jan. 12
Feb. 5	Jackson Jan. 4
Feb. 9	Edison Jan 29
Feb. 12	Columbus Jan. 11
Feb. 15	Miami Beach Jan. 15
Feb. 16	Coral Gables Jan. 19
Feb. 19	Palmetto Jan. 18
Feb. 22	Key West Jan. 22

### FOUR MAKE ALL-CITY

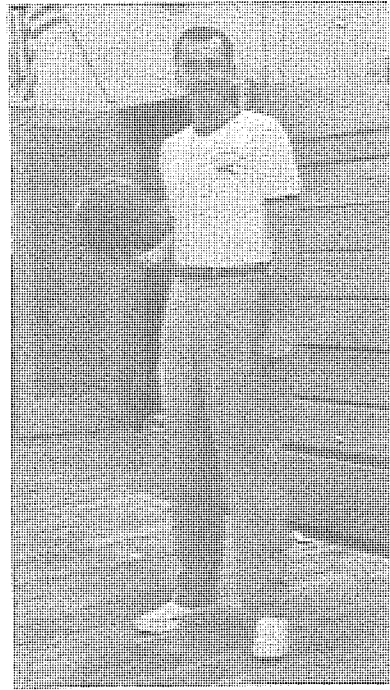
Four Hialeah High football players were given honorable mention on the Miami Herald's All-City football team.

Defensive sideback Pat Gispert, quarterback Andy Harper, tackle Richard Eary and linebacker Pat Turner. Harper and Turner, both seniors, turned in some sterling performances this year.

Gispert, a junior letterman, turned in some fine defensive play for the Thoroughbreds, as did Hialeah's burly junior tackle, Richard Eary.

### Impressive Record

## Coach Eagle Opens First Season.



Hialeah goes into its 1962-63 basketball season with the responsibility of upholding a tradition of fine teams and winning records. Here to make sure they live up to the standards is new head coach Carl Eagle. Coach Eagle comes from Edison High, and brings with him a record of outstanding achievement both as a coach and as a participant in sports during his school days.

His record in high school athletics is an astonishing one. A native of Kentucky, Coach Eagle was All-State in baseball and basketball his junior year. As a senior, he made All-State in basketball and football, while captaining the South in the North-South basketball game.

Moving on to Eastern Kentucky College, Look magazine placed him on their third district team, and he was All-Conference (Ohio Valley) as well as team captain as a senior.

In between high school and college Coach Eagle served some time in the Army, and in 1945 was named the All-E.T.O. team (European Theater Operation) at the age of 18.

Following his graduation, Coach Eagle started compiling just as impressive record as coach. He guided Elberton, Georgia, to the state finals, where they were beaten by one point for the championship. He then went back to Eastern Kentucky as freshman coach, before going to Miami Edison in 1957.

Since coming to Hialeah, Coach Eagle has had nothing but praise for the school. He believes that it's one of the finest in the country. The school spirit is the greatest he has ever witnessed as he pointed out. "This is very conducive to winning games," he thinks.

Although it's too early yet to know, what kind of team to expect, Coach Eagle does promise it to be an exciting one and one which spectators will enjoy coming back to see time after time.

### Athlete of Month

## Harper Plays Last Game

It is said that a quarterback is the field general of a football team, and this year the Thoroughbred squad has been sparked by the outstanding performance of Andy Harper. The 170-pound senior has amassed an amazing record while leading the team as co-captain. His passing average, 52%, gave the Thoroughbreds a dangerous aerial attack. In completing 74 out of 144 attempts, Andy accounted for 760 yards, while his running gained an additional 200 yards. Harper personally escorted the ball across

the goal line four times, and threw for two more touchdowns.

For achievements, Andy was selected to the Miami NEWS Football Honor Roll once, and was honorable mention back-of-the-week in the Miami HERALD six times.

Andy has been participating in football since he joined his first team in the eighth grade and has been a star varsity performer since his sophomore year when he collected his first letter.

Harper also served on the J.V. basketball team and collected another letter last year on the track team.

While participating in all these athletic activities has kept Andy busy he has been an active leader and student as well. With a 3.8 average, Harper has served with distinction as H-Club president, and a member of National Honor Society and Wheel Club.



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