

# Linda Barger Swamps Forensic Festival Still Reigns Extemporaneous Champion

By winning first place in girls' extemporaneous speaking and placing third in cross-examination debate, Linda Barger paced Hialeah's Debate Team to a third place finish in the team sweepstakes for overall performance at the annual Forensic Festival, December 26-28 at Miami Beach High.

Thirty-two teams from 15 states converged on Miami Beach for the annual national tournament. Stiff competition took place in cross-exam and standard debate, girls' and boys' extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and dramatic interpretation.

## PRACTICE PAYS

Forty hours of practice the last week of school and during the holidays paid off and came within a breath of being sensational. Besides Linda's winning girls' extemp, Robert Lindsey and Linda Barger gained the semi-final round of cross-exam debate, losing to St. Regis of New York on a two-one decision. St. Regis went on to win first place.



Linda Barger clutches her well deserved trophies in extemporaneous speaking and cross-exam debate.

Bruce Nierenberg and Mike McCrory went to semi-finals in standard debate, also losing in a two-one decision to the school which went on to place first. Mary Snodgrass gained the final round of original oratory and placed sixth out of 37 contestants with an oration entitled, "The Spirit of a Nation." In the warm-up, Pat Egan won first place in dramatic interpretation. Hialeah lost the sweepstakes trophy by only nine points.

Among victims of Hialeah's debaters are schools from South Carolina, Ohio, New York, Tennessee, Massachusetts, and Alabama as well as Florida.

## WIDE REPRESENTATION

The debaters are now preparing for the next big tournament, district, at the University of Miami on February 8. Hialeah must place among the top three schools to qualify for the state tournament in Gainesville.

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## \$3,000 Equipment Awarded

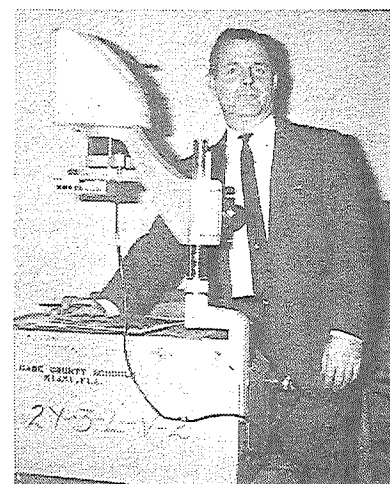
The Audio-Visual department of Hialeah won \$3000 worth of equipment in a 3M/AGE award in December.

The equipment, given by the 3M Company of St. Paul, Minnesota, include ten overhead projectors, one portable overhead projector, two copying machines capable of producing four second transparencies from source material, transparency film, and Thermo Fax copy paper.

Awards were given to 500 schools around the country on basis of need, and emphasis given to creative teaching of everyday subjects. The system is designed to focus class attention on the instructor and to accelerate the learning process by using visual presentation of subject material to complement the instructor's lecture or discussion.

The grant is given to foster more effective teaching method; to encourage creative teaching with the help of teacher-oriented visual aids; and to establish research lines of communications between schools of all levels.

Says Mr. Orrin Whitten, audio-visual instructor, of the equipment slated to arrive soon. "A very fine thing, the equipment is badly needed and will expand our program broadly."



Mr. Orrin Whitten proudly displays one of the overhead projectors awarded the school by the 3M Company.

## SC Dance Patio Finally Completed

The long-awaited dance patio came as a surprise to students returning from Christmas vacation. The patio will serve as a place for band concerts, dances, pep rallies, organized or club activities, and

lunchtime programs.

Under the Direction of Mr. John Coursey, Mr. Marvin Goff; and the leadership of Student Council Presidents, Walter Fohs, Curry Davis and Gerry Litzinger, this plan was

materialized.

The patio is coral in color and plans are made to beautify the area by the addition of benches, flowers, shrubbery, and fountains.

It is approximately 95 feet by 41 feet at the longest points, in the shape of a triangle and meets the diagonal sidewalks behind the cafeteria. The father of last year's Student Council Vice President, Sandy Olivero, held the low bid on the construction work and built it for \$2005. The city of Hialeah aided with free excavation of the site.

The Student Council conceived the idea of the patio about five years ago. By selling deeds and through other ways, enough money was saved to have the patio built.

In the words of Gerry Litzinger, Student Council President, "Students, particularly sophomores and juniors, you have something started which, by the time you graduate, will be a beautiful addition to Hialeah High. Be proud of it, take care of it, and embellish it in the coming years . . . It took five years of saving, three years of planning, and two days to build."

## 'Oklahoma' Set For Feb. 13-15

"Westward Ho!" will be the outcry February 13, 14, and 15 as the musical production of Rogers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma", will be staged by the combined efforts of the music and drama departments.

Before the Christmas vacation, the cast was selected after many tryouts and special tedious weeks of preparation. The following students compose the cast for the present: LAURIE, Carole Bird; AUNT ELLEN, Donna Bratcher; CURLY, Pat Egan; WILL, Don Wilson; JUD, Joel Kierstead; and ANNIE, Karen Nelson.

The instrumental portion of the show will be handled by the band and orchestra departments, while the vocal segment will be the responsibility of the choral department; all under the direction of

Mr. Logan Turrentine, Mr. William Bobrick, Mr. Phillip Paul, and Mrs. Helen Visconti.

All choreography will be supervised by Mrs. Patricia Reams, modern dance instructor. Advanced modern dance students will be cast as dancers. All drama will be under the direction of Miss Sandra Riley, head of the drama department. The art department with Miss Jane Long will aid with setting design and building.

## Drivers Ed Offered

During the second semester, sophomores and juniors who wish to, may take driver's education. It will be taken during their physical education class two days a week, one day in the classroom and the other on the driving range. Besides the two days, 15 minutes every day students will have driver's education on television, allowing them to be excused from homeroom. They will keep a notebook which will be turned in at the end of the course.

When the course is completed students will take a written examination from their driving instructor. This will enable them to get a restricted license. Students 16 or over may then get their operator's permit.

To take driver's education students must get a check-up from either their own doctor or school doctor, and have their parents complete a legal document which must be notarized.

## Poems Selected

The Annual Anthology for High Schools in Los Angeles, California, has accepted poetry of Hialeah High students for the first edition of the year.

Receiving Highest Honors Certificates were Carol Roby for her poem "Faith or Doom" and Pat Stultz for a war poem.

Also receiving Honors Certificates were Bruce MacBeth, Lee Schaltenbrand, Sue Parson, Jan Steenblich, Chris Van Biert, Mary Jane Genovese, Andrea Gerula, and Rosalie Munson for their poetry.

A second volume will be published in the spring containing work from the second semester. Any students interested may submit work, and should contact Mrs. Addie Frost.

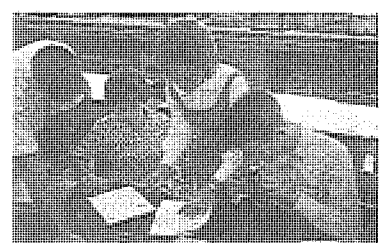
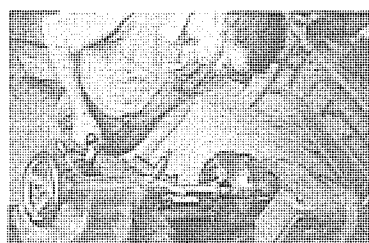
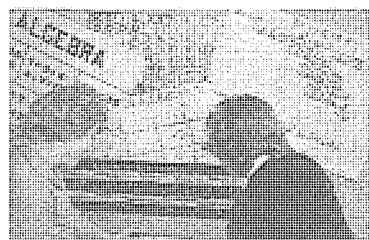
## Springs High Underway

Miami Springs has finally won the right for a new senior high school, which is being built and will be named Miami Springs Senior High School. It will be open to all ninth graders attending Miami Springs Junior High as well as sophomores now attending Hialeah. This is due to the fact that the school will start with tenth and eleventh graders living in the Springs.

The school will be ready by September and will be equipped with modern conveniences including full air-conditioning. The school's boundary will be the Miami River, and all living in Miami Springs will attend the new school. They will not be accepted at Hialeah in September.

## Directories Available Soon

Student directories for which the student body has been clamoring will be available soon. Planned by the Student Council, the directories went to press January 6. They should be ready at the end of the month. Only 1500 of these booklets will be printed, and will be sold for 50c each. Students are advised to be ready when the directories are available, for the supply is expected to diminish quickly. The directories will list all Hialeah High students alphabetically with their addresses and telephone numbers.



**SOS IN ACTION.** These pictures are the actual operation of the mysterious SOS. Do you know what an SOS is? Perhaps you are one yourself.

Yes, you're an SOS if you are pointing or orienting yourself toward a specific goal.

Yes, you're an SOS if you are looking into the future and requirements of your chosen specialty.

Yes, you're an SOS if you are following through on your plan in order to make your goal a reality.

Yes, you're an SOS if you are planning your high school program around your talents and specialty.

Yes, you're an SOS — a SPECIALTY ORIENTED STUDENT if you fall into these categories, or you can become one.

# Is College Life Too Competitive?

The college student of today is often tormented, pressured, and driven for a variety of reasons illustrated recently by a "Saturday Evening Post" article entitled "College Life—The Tormented Generation."

College psychiatrists place part of the blame on the American dream, the idea of college for everyone (especially the right degree from the right college) and the importance attached by our society to this college degree. "Since World War II, society has become so college con-

ty. The parents themselves contribute to the pressure by insisting on a certain college disregarding the child's wants or needs; their pressure and excessive emphasis on academic success; and by dictating a choice of a career to the child. One case in example shows a student flunking out of Harvard.

Observed his roommate, "He'd have made out almost anywhere else. He's a good kid, but no, his father had to have a Harvard man

for his law firm. So now he has a Harvard failure. I hope he's satisfied." Others rebel at the choice of a college by drinking or cheating. Yet others look to "love" and marriage as a way out, only to find failure in love and life and ending it by sleeping pills.

"The students reflect the attitude of the society around them — and their entire college," the author went on. At Harvard 25% of the undergraduates seek psychiatric help and 20% of the students at the Universi-

ty of Pennsylvania do also. They rebel through drinking, rioting, gambling, cheating, or worse the hyperdemic syringe and package of "snow", the empty bottle marked POISON and the open 10-story window. A study at Yale indicated that suicide was the second most common cause of death, after accidents.

What's the answer? Perhaps Ralph Waldo Emerson perceived it when he said, "Cannot we let people be themselves, and enjoy life in their own way? You are trying to make that man into another you. One's enough . . . I wish the man to first please himself then he will please me."

## Don't Quote Bible

By BILL MILLER  
Editor-in-Chief

It has always been of interest to me to note various quotes used by persons in support of a point either in a formal debate or in commonplace discussion and/or exposition. It is only logical to quote an authority when trying to prove a point.



I have never understood, however, the quoting of the Bible in such instances. On United Nations Day, a historical passage of the UN was read over the public address system, and in the middle of the dissertation, "Blessed are the peacemakers" was interjected.

In another instance, while perusing literature from the Committee for Non-Violent Action, there were numerous Bible verses placed about the pages as well as in the

body of the literature. Likewise, the Miami Herald has a column, "The Bible Tells Us" on the editorial page of the Sunday edition.

Biblical politics are non-existent. If the CNVA wants to use the Bible as the basis of its political theories, why don't they form a religion? The United Nations has a charter, it doesn't need the Bible (not mentioning that the Bible is not universal to all peoples of the UN), and probably as many quotes against the UN can be found in the Bible as well as in support of it.

Quoting the Bible for secular purposes is a crippled attempt at proving a point because the passages are inherently pliable and are interpreted by each person in a different way, and no one way is necessarily correct.

It is also poor proof because no one will attempt to refute the supposed word of God, whether or not one agrees with it.

The Bible is the basis of religion, not politics. Why don't we leave it there?

## Parents Raise Teen Delinquents

There seems to be a great deal of talk these days about the decaying of morals among teen agers. It seems to the teen agers that everyone is ready at the slightest rumor of teen age delinquency to strike out at the whole population of teen agers. At the first mention of a gang rumble the adults seem to get a mental picture of wild unfeeling hoodlums with switch blade knives and black leather jackets.

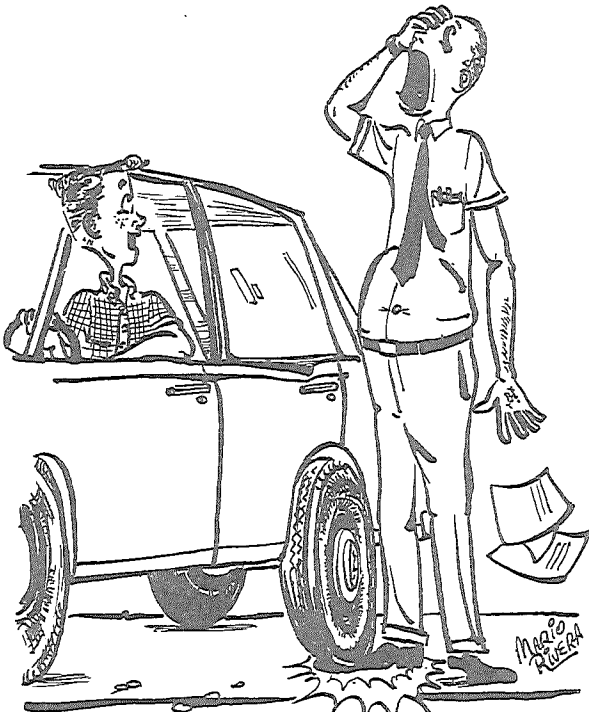
They blame the schools, the police, and just about anyone who can be accused for the trouble. "There aren't enough recreational facilities" they protest. Or "The police don't do enough to wipe out teen age delinquency." Those are two of the most common arguments of these people.

Now let's ask a very blunt question. Who is really to blame for the rise in teen age delinquency? The police aren't the schools aren't, and the fault does not lie with recreational facilities.

No, the real people to blame are the parents. All too many of them are setting the stage for real trouble. They are so far away from their children in the really important things that they never really have a chance to get to know them and to understand them. It's this kind of parents who are really to blame for teen age delinquency in many cases. These young people then wander astray and the result is often serious.

What can be done? First these parents should realize that they themselves are the real cause of much juvenile delinquency. Second, they should strive to establish a good family relationship. By this I mean the family should do things together as a group.

Third, these families should have more parental authority. These parents should know what kind of people their sons and daughters are associating with. They should get to know them well, too. With the foregoing plan of action teen age delinquency could be reduced.



WELL, SIR—DO I PASS DRIVER'S ED. ?

## Misreported Quote Misleads Europe

In conjunction to reporting on the assassination of President Kennedy, many of the foreign newspaper correspondents gave our friends abroad a distinctly bad impression of Dallas. Established that the President was shot in this city—but it is also established that Dallas is just like most of the other large cities in the U. S. It could be Chicago,

West Bend, Newark, Nashville or even Miami. The blame shouldn't be put on Dallas alone or its people—it was just a freak happening.

We quote from Paris Match of December 21, 1963—"A picture of two of the 1,110 policemen in Dallas guard the room (at the hospital) of Governor Conally. They are the last U.S. police who wear cowboy hats."

They imply that Dallas is a honky-tonk town. There are many sheriff's offices in the U.S. that include in their uniforms cowboy hats.

There is also another picture of a bar and a gunsmith shop. The caption underneath read, "Commerce Street, The Buck Horn: the oldest bar in city and it is next door to the gun shop." "Honest Joe, the gun merchant, sells 8 or 10 guns every day. A Colt type gun sells for around \$5 to \$8—less than a pair of shoes."

This misinformation can wreak havoc with the American image abroad.

## Mourning Day Is Made Up

Dear Editor,

I have heard vague rumors that all schools will have to make up the National Mourning Day for our late president. I know that the schools has to be open a certain number of days, but this was a national emergency. It wasn't the student's fault, or anybody else's for that matter. Everybody had to stop that day, not just the schools. I don't think anybody missed too much of the day's activities. Even if they did, I'm sure that they have already made up the day's work. Could you please straighten this situation out for me; and I'm sure that other Thoroughbreds would like to know what is really going to happen and why.

Patriotic

Dear Patriotic,

What's going to happen is that you are going to make up the National Mourning Day by not having a semester break.

The Florida State Legislature passed a law requiring 180 days of school throughout the state. In order to retain an accredited rating, Hialeah must make up the day.

There is also a matter of economics involved. The state and Federal governments could withdraw funds from the school.

## 'Ravenous' Thieves Warp Xmas Spirit

Dear Editor,

I suppose it is too late to make any difference this year, however, may I make a suggestion to the club that sponsored the Christmas basket drive last Christmas.

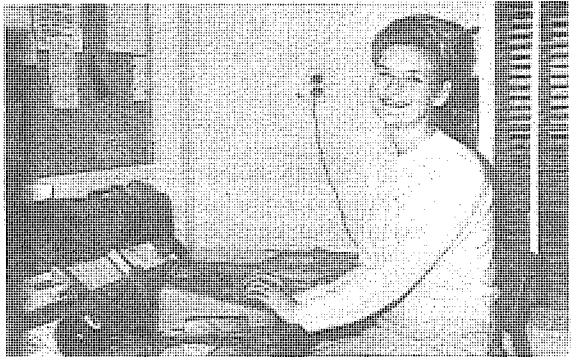
I noticed that many homerooms were hampered by missing (stolen) food. Apparently, after the food had been collected early, the filled basket had to sit in the open rooms till collected. Some ridiculous students found some sort of entertainment by stealing cookies, etc., from these charity baskets. Maybe some suggestions will be made so that next year such unfortunate incidents will not occur!

Concerned

The greater the obstacle,  
the more glory in overcoming  
it.

—Moliere

## Hialeah Paper Doll



SENIOR, DEANA BENNETT nominated by CEC in this issue's pretty Paper Doll.

Horseback riding and bowling rate high on this treasurer of the Future Secretaries and Student Council member's list.

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# Strange Things To Occur If Miami Freezes Over

Old man winter was ushered in officially last December 21, though most of us think it was closer to Thanksgiving. Somewhere North of the North Pole is the little feller with a built-in refrigerator, Jack Frost, responsible for our cold, cold days. We dread the time when he decides to vacation on Miami Beach. Just think having snow and ice in Miami! Sounds delightful, to the Polar Bear at Crandon Zoo. Miami would probably declare a holiday while trying to figure out if Cali-

fornia didn't put Mr. Frost up to it. No longer would we be bothered with canned frozen orange juice like those northerners. It would be fresh frozen from the tree. Someone would probably re-model the Orange Bowl into a ski jump and rename it the Snow Bowl. The race tracks could build snow banks and run toboggan races at no extra cost, while municipal pools could remain open throughout the year with ice skating.

Kids could make snowballs and sleigh ride while everyone else was trying to defrost their car radiators and themselves. The heating companies would have a field day while air conditioners are sold at half price and ice companies go out of business. Imagine surf boarders — sleigh riders coming in on the six-foot drifts at South Beach. Oh, boy, would Jack Frost really have a time. He'd be the only patron at the Americana, with all those bell boys to wait on him.

Boy, am I lucky it was only a dream. Man, imagine if something like that really did happen?

## Secrets Revealed

Every young person who enters Hialeah High is confronted with the question of whether or not she will be liked. As she sits there, an innocent sophomore or junior, marveling at the popularity of others, she tries to formulate the magic secret of success.

Could it be beauty? Personality? Sense of humor? Now, I agree with you that these are plausible enough but isn't there, perhaps, a sure-fire quality that works should all others fail.

After doing a fair amount of research, I have found and will now reveal a never-fail attribute that anyone can acquire and it is the easiest way to spark attention.

Go to the nearest photography studio and hire a cameraman for whatever length of time you deem necessary to achieve your prospective fame. One would be surprised at the remarkable change in fellow classmates' attitude.

Simply walk into the cafeteria with the photographer at noontime, and one will be amazed to see heads turn, food fall on its journey into mouths, straws stop sipping and hear various exclamations of "Oh, a cameraman. Is it for the annual? Gee! I hope he photographs this table."

This only goes to show that one of the most characteristic facets of the American youth is the ability to "ham it up".

## Resolutions Return

Well, it's that time of year again, the time when the old year has been cast away and a new year is here to replace it. Many people have made their New Year's Resolutions which they hope to abide by throughout the year, but probably won't.

Yes, the major holidays are over until another year. Stores are uncrowded now and holiday articles are stored. The family Christmas tree, which has been so gay and faithful through the season, is down along with the outdoor decorations which have brightened up the holiday spirits of so many passers-by.

Mom's impressive holiday guest dinnerware has been packed up awaiting another holiday season and the many gaily colored Christmas cards from close friends have been taken down from their place of standing and laid to rest.

# Surfing: Fad For Fun Fish

By GARY BROWN

The biggest fad to hit the country since the hula hoop is the sport of surfing. It was originated in the Pacific on several small islands by natives, who wanted something to do in their leisure time. Just recently, however, thousands of new surfers are enjoying the sport every

week. This is mostly because of several songs such as, "Surfin' Safari", "Surf City", etc., which have soared the popularity of the sport to all points of the country.

In order to become an official surfer one must first beg, borrow, or rent a surfboard. Rental fee is anywhere from one to three dollars,

but the board itself costs at least \$100. The next step is to get a pair of baggies, or oversized swim suit and half wet suit (to keep you warm in the colder months). All this, a little wax for the board and several years of practice can make you an expert surfer.

When you do think you are ready, there are several surfing tournaments in Florida and across the country any surfer can enter. The closest one, being in Daytona Beach, which offers many opportunities for local board talents to win prizes or just to have fun. However, there are only nine months of surfing a year, from September to June. During the summer months waves are small and offer little enjoyment to real surfers.

The object of surfing is to catch the wave at the crest and ride it to the beach. Usually the middle of a three-wave set is the best for surfing. The bigger the wave, the more fun the ride.

After you know all about surfing and how to do it, grab your board and wax, and head for the beach to join your fellow fish in the most exciting ride of your life.



Surfing—fad for fun fish say Pedro Saenz, Paul Westfall, John Allen, and Jack Dewhurst as they prepare to load their boards on the car and drive to South Beach.

## "64 Senior Class Will Be Best!" Says Rusinak, Senate President

By SHARON SHAPLAND  
Feature Editor

Presiding over the Senior Senate meetings is Vince Rusinak. Elected president of the Senior Class in October, Vinnie has been working toward three main goals. The first one is to raise money;... second,



plans for the banquet;... third, of course, the Senior Prom. He has arranged the senior senators into committees. He says "Everyone is working hard to make my prediction (that this will be the best senior class) come true. He says, "If we can raise enough money the prom will be quite elaborate." He is welcoming ideas for money making

projects.

Also active for the past three years in Interact he tries to arrange his time so that he can assist and serve Anchor also, as he is one of their shipmates. Still pulling for more time is the National Honor Society of which he is a member.

Although club activities require a great deal of his time he is also enrolled in a course at the Univer-

sity of Miami. It is called "Introduction to Engineering" and Vinnie says, "It offers an opportunity to see what college classes are like."

In any spare time that may be found Vinnie tries his hand at golf. He is a member of the golf team.

Vinnie has high hopes of really helping the class of 1964 to be one of the most productive and prosperous years in HHS history.

## Christmas Vacations Now End; Mid-Term Exams Crowd View

Now that the Christmas vacation is over, the second semester of the school year creeps into the future. This is a time when many students stop for a moment of recollection and anticipation.

Most sophomores have become thoroughly associated with the operations of Hialeah High School, as their thoughts turn to the future. The juniors have met the midpoint of their high school years. They can look into the past and also set sights on the future. For seniors, well their time at Hialeah High School is slowly diminishing as they prepare for that last stretch drive.

The second semester is now here, and the Christmas vacation is over, but also the summer holidays are now closer at hand.

## FHA Sews For Others

F.H.A. has not decided upon any particular project but will assume the role of mothers for needy children.

This club will sew clothes for little girls and women less fortunate than themselves.

After the rush of the Football Banquet, they are welcoming the much needed rest.

All members should attend the next meeting and find out what this worthy club is doing for the school. . . . and no school, either!

## Buy Now+ Pay Later; Often Fails

"Buy now; pay later", the words flash through my mind. It's now LATER. I bought all my gifts. Everyone received them happily on Christmas Day. Even I was happy.

However . . . now the time has come to pay all those gigantic mountains of money that the gifts cost. Oh, woe is me! My piggy bank is empty! What am I going to do now?

Oh, curses on those people who put up those dreadful, hateful signs that misled me. Now what am I going to do? Will the repossess that antique china pepper grinder I got for Aunt Tilly? Oh, and poor old Uncle Aloysius—he'll be heartbroken at the loss of his red flannel pipe warmer!

Help, someone! Save me from the "paying later", because I can't pay. I might even have to go to jail. Yet, that might be just the way out of my problem. I could just spend the rest of my years in jail playing off my Christmas debts, and when Christmas comes around, give some real expensive and rare gifts. Yeah

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Honoria service club has been busily closing projects of 1963 and preparing for a full and fruitful new year. Their new sponsor, the Hialeah Business and Professional Women's Club, is working steadily with the girls in aiding a need Hialeah family and in becoming an even better working organization.

Planned for March 7, is the initiation of what is to be an annual Honoria dance held in one of the nearby country clubs; details to be published at a later date.

Taking time off from selling corsages and sock-hop socks, Honoria girls are looking forward to a private slumber party to be held this month.

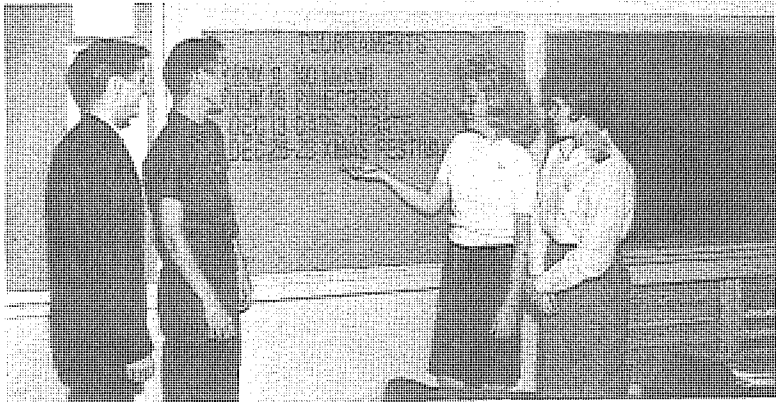
With the ending of the first semester, Honoria will be tapping eligible sophomores and juniors. After receiving report cards, junior or sophomore girls having a 3.2 average may pick up applications in rooms 705 or 810.

Because the large enrollment of the schools this year, Honoria will increase membership to 18 new members.

Girls chosen must be outstanding in leadership, character, and scholastic achievement. Honor points do not count toward required average.

There will be a tea for applicants January 31. Each Tuesday Honoria

meets in room 705. Sponsors are Miss Sara Parise and Mrs. Jeanne Cajigal. All girls interested are urged to fill out applications.



Debate students look over the end of the year's schedule and look forward to a prosperous new year.

Chorus Attends Clinic  
At Daytona Beach

Accompanied by Mr. Phillip Paul, choral director, and Mr. Logan O. Turrentine, band director, 24 talented students attended the Daytona Beach Music Clinic. On January 9, students representing the Band, Orchestra, and Choral Departments, and several members of

Tri-M, left to participate in the annual four-day Daytona Beach Clinic.

The main purpose of the clinic is to let students and music directors of schools throughout the state meet and exchange ideas and to learn more of the fine art of music. Very often, upon their return from clinic, students have new and better ideas of how to raise money and promote music activities throughout their school.

On January 11, this four-day workshop was commenced by the singing of a mass choir composed of all the schools attending.

**PRODUCTION . . .**  
The Music and Drama Departments are busily preparing for this year's musical production *Oklahoma*. The combined efforts of the band, drama, and chorus, may prove to make Oklahoma the best musical performed by the Hialeah High Players.

**CONTEST . . .**  
Hialeah's 85-member orchestra will, on Feb. 28, 29 represent Hialeah High School at the state contest in Gainesville, Florida. This trip was mainly made possible with profits obtained from the Gene F. Roy Extravaganza held earlier this year.

NFL requirements are at least 25 earned points and being in the upper-two thirds of the class. Of the 40 tappers, Mike McRoy was high scorer with 97 points.

Two seniors, who have been in NFL for 3 years, have been in a nation-wide club rating. Linda Barger, with 546 points, was rated sixth in the nation. Bruce Nierenberg, with 519 points, was rated fifteenth in the nation.

The 40 newly tapped NFL members are: Mike McRoy, D. Slaton, D. Combs, Pat Egan, L. Race, Sandy Levy, E. Miller, Candy McGregor, Mike Dunn, Richard Govoni, Lester Prettyman, Sonia Bergland, S. Hart, S. Campbell, Yvonne Guillemet, Linda Jones, Tony Proto, D. Townsend.

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**QUILL AND SCROLL**  
Sharon Shapland, Bruce MacBeth, and Manual Rodriguez were honored on January 2, by being tapped for Quill and Scroll. Of all those who applied, they were the only ones having the requirements completed necessary to qualify. Quill and Scroll is an honorary national society for high school journalists. To be eligible to join this club, one must work for the school paper, or annual, be at least a junior, and have 1000 lines printed. These lines can either be in the form of stories or advertisements. This year's president is Susan Parsons.

Classes View Landers Book

Hialeah High's journalism department was recently asked by Miss Roberta Applegate, feature writer for the Miami Herald, to read and review Ann Landers' new book, *Ann Landers Talks to Teenagers About Sex*.

The book includes the answers to questions that were written in by young people of all ages, from 9-18 years. As a very informative book, it answers problems from personal appearance and dating, to venereal disease and effects of liquor.

"In her book, Ann Landers doesn't talk down to you or up at you, she talks with you as though she were

a teenager herself. This book will have a great impact upon anyone who reads it and once one picks it up it is indeed difficult to put down. I think every teenager should read this book not only for personal advice but to be able to see the problems that others are faced with."

The reviewers of the book, Bruce MacBeth, Carol Roby, Margaret Meister, Sharon Shapland, Terri Dixon, Pat Stultz, and Maureen Jarrell had their pictures taken by a Herald photographer and the reviews along with the pictures appeared in the Miami Herald.

Art Students Gain Honors

Five students of HHS participate in a special art program, granted much like a scholarship, on Saturdays, ten a.m. till noon, at Palm Springs Junior High School. Ruthanne McSurdy, Jane Chapman, Donna Garguilo, Jeff Hill, and Bob Molinary, chosen as outstanding art students, attend art "school", a project sponsored by the City of Hialeah Recreation Division and the Dade County Board of Public Instruction.

The project is intended as a chance for those talented in art to work and experiment with unusual and different types of art ex-

pression. In addition to the five HHS students, "artists" from elementary through senior high school, in the Hialeah area, attend the class.

Proof of this program's cultural worth is exhibited by the fact that last year at the Dade County Art Exhibit, 19 out of 24 prizes, including the three top honors, were won by students of this program.

Ruthanne McSurdy and Donna Garguilo were working recently on wood block printing. From wood panels they carved out sections, leaving raised designs.

French Limbo At Party

French Club held a party at one of Miami's recreation centers. More than 30 members ate bar-b-que

hamburgers and hot dogs.

The highlight of the party was a large French cheese called "La Grappe". This name was given to the cheese because the entire exterior is covered with grape seeds.


There was also entertainment. Because of the party being held close to Christmas, French Christmas carols were sung among other French songs. The limbo was done French style. Mr. A. J. Lavery and Miss Lyn Nelson, who are the sponsors of the French Club, took an active part in everything including the limbo. The party was made possible by dues collected at club meetings throughout the year.

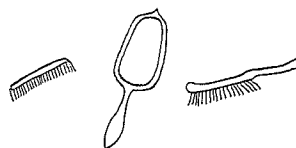
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# Ever Wonder If You're An SOS? Here's How To Become One If You're Not

The SOS—Specialty Oriented Student is the student who has in view the plans after his graduation for the field of his life's work. He knows either the vocation or the general field in which he will be interested so that he may become a useful citizen of his community, and be an individual, expressing his thoughts and ideas creatively and enjoyably.

**TAKE SELF INVENTORY**  
Are you an SOS? If you aren't, you can become one. The initial step is taking a self-inventory. Decide where you would like to work—indoors or out. Think about working with people or with things, working for yourself or someone else, whether the work you would enjoy would be largely physical or mental.

When you have decided on a tentative area or areas which appeal to you—take an inventory of the occupational fields themselves. This can be done by reading reports or investigations on different occupational fields found in the library or published by many civic groups, or the occupational groups themselves (e.g., if you are considering becoming a doctor, write the American Medical Association and the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare). After this, speak to several people in the field themselves—a personal contact is always effective.

**INVESTIGATE FURTHER**  
Follow this primary investigation up with a little more detail. The most important thing is to study the TREND of the occupation—will this occupation be near obsolescence in ten years? Then find out about working conditions, educational requirements, personal qualifications, starting salaries, and chances for advancement.

When you are finished investigating the fields which mainly interest you, you should have a good idea of what you would like to do. If, however, there are still a few fields that you can't decide on definitely, or make a wise tentative decision. Do you fulfill the mental and physical requirements? Will you be able to get the education and training necessary? And if you do fill all the requirements, will you be satisfied

with the rewards of the vocation? If at all possible, try to get a part-time or summer job in the field of interest, for by doing this, you will really be able to test your decision.

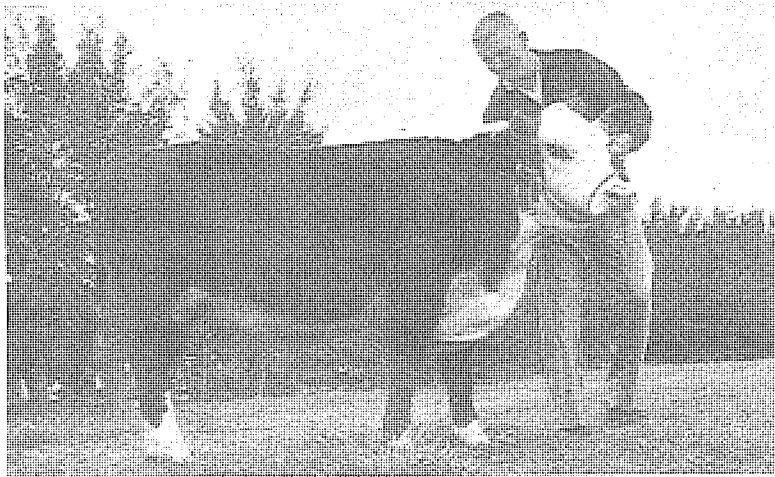
**RELATE TO HIGH SCHOOL**  
The most important step now is to plan for the successful preparation of this career. Center your high school courses (as much as possible) around your selection. Then consult colleges, professional schools, apprenticeships, and special vocational schools with the curriculum necessary for your training.

The very last stage is getting that

first job. Find out what is going to be of utmost importance in a job interview. While still in training, make job contacts so that you will have some prospects when you are ready to begin your life work, and go about getting that first job systematically to avoid wasted time and effort.

**ARE YOU AN SOS?**  
This, then is the Specialty Oriented Student. The one who has a good outlook on what he wants in life, with regards to a vocation. If you aren't an SOS, you can become one easily.

## Future Farmers Show Steers, Plants, Fowl



Pictured is Larry Northcut with his prize steer, Big Shot. They were one of the many entries in the Dade County Youth Fair January 15-19. Northcut is vice-president of the Hialeah High future Farmers Club.

Hialeah High was well represented by the Hialeah High Chapter of the Future Farmers of America at the Dade County Youth Fair. Six boys from Hialeah's F.F.A. Chapter entered steers, two boys entered chickens, and all the other members were required to enter at least one plant in the fair. A display titled "Agriculture Vital to America" was the exhibit that the Chapter put up in the both given to them.

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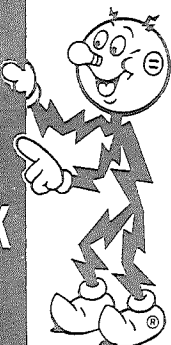
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## Will Real Mr. Sullivan Please Stand Up?

Students trying to find Mr. Sullivan may find themselves in a confusing situation. Confusing because there are two Mr. Sullivans in Hialeah High. Ask for him by his first



**Sullivan**  
and last name you say? You're just going to confuse yourself further. It seems both Mr. Sullivans also have the same first name, Allan. One of the Sullivans, as any science minded sophomore can tell you, is a TV biology teacher. One thing is certain, his students know his from the "other" Mr. Sullivan. The "other" Sullivan is Mr. Allan Patrick Sullivan, an English teacher. His students, mostly juniors up

and seniors have no trouble distinguishing him from Mr. Allan (Biology) Sullivan.



**Sullivan**  
Now, as long as the two Sullivans don't forget which room with their name over the door is theirs, the situation is as clear as mud. After this clearing up of identities, just a final word of advice, make sure you know what subject "your" Mr. Sullivan teaches when you go looking for him. Otherwise you may end up playing a game of "To Tell The Truth" and asking the real Mr. Allan Sullivan, teacher at Hialeah High School to please stand up.

## Home Economics Cooks Spanish Class Learns

The advanced home economics classes and Spanish III, under the supervision of Mrs. Katherine Barnes and Mr. Paul Hansman, had a Spanish dinner in room 418 at 1:20 p.m. on January 9.

This project had two purposes. One was to introduce Spanish students to the culture of Latin America. The second was to give the home economics classes experience cooking foreign dishes.

The menu included tostones (toast), tostados (fried bits of tortillas), gazpacho (fried

bread crumbs), pavo con salsa de mole (turkey with sauce), paella (chicken with rice), puerco asado-salsa verde (roast pork-green sauce), frijoles refritos (fried beans), enchiladas (maize pancakes), panetelas con mantequilla y mermelada (sponge cake), alfajores con dulce de leche (butter cookies with sweet milk fillings), and cafe con leche (coffee with milk).

The dinner was covered by The Home News and movies were taken by Paul Stokes.

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By NICK ROYER  
Sports Editor

Rounded athletes are very few in number, but Hialeah is an exception to the rule with Ted Hendricks, Pat Gispert, Scott Davis, Ruffi Menendez and Bruce Sturges. A rounded athlete is a person who is outstanding in more than one sport.

Ted Hendricks, a junior who stands six feet, six inches, has mastered both football and basketball. Ted is now engaged in basketball and is doing quite well with a 13.8 average. Ted's favorite sport is football in which he made first string all-city and 3rd string all-state at end.

Pat Gispert, captain and most valuable player of last year's football team, is also a key player on the T-Bred's baseball team playing second base.

Scott Davis, who didn't see much football action this year because of an injury, is one of many key notes in this year's basketball team.

Ruffi Menendez, an outstanding baseball player, who plays everything in the infield but pitching is also a stand out on this year's basketball team with a 9.7 average.

Bruce Sturges, last year's most valuable kicker on the T-Bred's football team, will be a key outfielder on the baseball team this year as he has in the past.

Van Baggett, who is not a rounded athlete, deserves much recognition for his startling performances on the basketball court and is at present high scorer on the team with more than a 16-point average.

Also helping the basketball team in tight spots is senior David Czewski with his precise shooting

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# Cagers Top First Four Foes; Baggett, Hendricks Lead Way

By GARY BROWN

"Hialeah's best all around . . . including Miami Beach," was how the Miami News described Coach Carl Eagle's Thoroughbred cagers after their victory over highly touted Curley and big six-foot, six-inch cent Lou Micheal.

The T-Breds, as of the second week in January, were ranked third in Florida by the coaches and newsmen throughout the state. Ahead of them were Cocoa (11-0), 213 votes and St. Petersburg (9-0) with 143 votes. Hialeah (4-0) received 142

## Gispert Honored

By AL VIDAUD

The Ninth Annual Hialeah High Football Banquet honored team captain Pat Gispert as the most valuable player of the 1963 season. Praised for his performance was John Garoutte as the outstanding lineman. Tom Kaighin was named the standout player of the T-Bred defensive unit.

Emceeding the occasion was Mr. Horace Oliver who introduced such distinguished guests as Hialeah Mayor Henry Milander; also attending the ceremony was Miami News Prep Editor Jack Houghteling. All of Hialeah's school administrators were invited to attend.

The guests, along with coaches, players, cheerleaders, and parents enjoyed a roast beef dinner served by volunteer home economics and Honoria club girls.

Former Edison coach and present Director of Athletics for Dade County, Ed "Pop" Parnell was the main speaker, talking about everything from sportsmanship to his misadventures with Coach Jim Powell and Bob Hipke way back when they were members of the Edison student body.

Trainer-coach Ed Stoekel was dealt the honor of bestowing the "Johnson & Johnson" awards. One was given to Bob Seitz for having spent the most time in the training room. The other went to Ted Hendricks for having used the most tape. Both are juniors and will have shots at the "trophies" when they return next year.

votes and was the only representative from Dade County in the top ten.

Tonight the Thoroughbreds are at Southwest and Thursday they face Coral Gables at home. Gables lost their punch when All-City guard Howard Dale graduated last year, behind the scoring of Van Baggett

but they still have guards Larry Davidson and Gus Ramirez. Southwest, however, bolsters a more all around attack.

The season opened with a big victory 66-54 over Ft Lauderdale, who later went on to beat Miami Beach, behind the scoring of Van Baggett



Hialeah T-Breds down undefeated MacArthur 62-50 as they take their third straight game. Bruce Sheekey is up in the air for two points as Ted Hendricks waits for rebound.

## Saidak's Gymnast Team Gallops To Early Wins

Coach Lance Saidak has produced a fine gymnastic team this year. Coach Saidak's team has already beaten Southwest and North Miami (twice), the two roughest opponents on their schedule, so it should be clear sailing till their last meet when they have their final run-in with Southwest.

They opened their season meeting Miami Military whom they toppled with 98½ points. High scorers were Frank Denninger and Dan Shannon each scoring 15 points.

North Miami with 63 points wasn't enough for Hialeah's 75 points with high scorers Jim Cheetham 12 points, Bill Campbell and Frank Denninger both scoring 10.

Jim Cheetham with 12 and Bob Campbell with 10½ points led their team to victory over Southwest 83½ to 54½.

Their final meet with North Miami was a pushover, with Frank Denninger and Jim Cheatham scoring 12 points, with Bob Campbell and Dan Shannon each scoring 10 points. The final score was 80-58.

When participating in meets Frank Denninger does the free exercise and high bar. Dan Shannon is one of the best in tumbling, trampoline and free exercise. Jim Cheatham participates in the still rings and the parallel bars. Bill Campbell is an all around man who does best on the long horse. Bill's brother, Bob Campbell does the side horse, parallel bars and long horse.

with 16 points and Ted Hendricks with 13. Van Baggett once again led the scoring with 20 points as the T-Breds romped Jackson 88-47. These two wins put Hialeah fifth among the teams throughout the state.

Then the T-Breds met McArthur, who was undefeated, Broward County's best team, and winner of the Annual Invitational Christmas Tournament. But around the Thoroughbreds "say-so" isn't enough as McArthur found out when they fell to defeat at the hands of Ted Hendricks, 16 points, and Scott Davis with 13, 62-50.

This put Hialeah fourth in the state, and for the first time they were the lone representative from Dade.

The Curley match found Coach Carl Eagle with four men out of action and he went into the game wondering if his team could prove themselves against tall Curley. Prove themselves they did as the starting five, Hendricks, Davis, Van Baggett, John Givens, and Terry Lucas hit for a remarkable 59 per cent, as both Baggett and Lucas hit for 19 points and Hendricks hit for 14 including stealing the ball seven times.

## Schedule Revealed

Here is the new T-Bred swim schedule which should prove an interesting one to viewers, with all but four of the meets to be held at "home". (Home meets will be held at the Hialeah Municipal Pool).

- Feb. 7—South Dade—Home
- Feb. 14—Pinecrest—Home
- Feb. 21—Southwest—Home
- Feb. 28—Columbus—Home
- Mar. 3—North Miami—Home
- Mar. 6—Pompano—Home
- Mar. 10—Coral Park—Away
- Mar. 13—Ft. Lauderdale—Away
- Mar. 17—Jackson—Home
- Mar. 20—Palmetto—Home
- Mar. 26—Coral Gables—Home
- Mar. 31—South Broward—Away
- Apr. 7—Miami High—Home
- Apr. 10—Stranahan—Away

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## Junior Varsity Five Go Undefeated In Four

The basketball J.V.s coached by Ed Stokel, have won their first four games and have shown thus far this season that they have just as good a season ahead of them as does the varsity. Behind the play-making and shooting of John Lund, the long shooting of Bill Rolfe, and the all around play of Wayne Taubaug, Richard Harrison, Granny Knowles, and Charlie Hough the J.V.s have propelled to a fine start.

It seems, however, that the varsity plays the exact type of game


as their junior counterparts. For instance in both the Ft. Lauderdale and McArthur games, the J.V.s set the pace for the evening, and the varsity boys followed. When Hialeah met McArthur the J.V.s won a nip-and-tuck battle with the help of the shooting of Lund and Rolfe, the two guards. The varsity then came out and took a tight victory from the McArthur squad with the aid of some fine shooting from their guards.

The junior cagers then took Curley's J.V. team in a close 71-69 victory by the use of some fine play-making and floor work. Against Ft. Lauderdale Lund was high scorer with 16 points, Rolfe was top man against McArthur and Jackson with 24 and 21 points.

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