

# Hialeah Has Three Merit Finalists

Hialeah High guidance department has announced that three seniors, Kristi Poole, Paul Stokes, and Tom Watts, have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Honored to be among the approximately 1500 in the nation and very few in Hialeah's history, these students are outstanding in other fields as well as in scholarship.

Kristi Poole, an active member of Civenettes, is the younger sister of Robert Poole who received and is now using a scholarship to MIT.

Key Club president, Tom Watts, and Key member Paul Stokes are a two-man hootenanny with Tommy on the guitar and Paul on the banjo. They are both also active in their respective churches and

have been written up as top teens in either the Miami NEWS or Miami HERALD.

The National Merit program has been in existence for nine years. Sponsored by both the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation, scholarships awarded may range anywhere from \$250 to \$1500 per year. Because of an additional grant from the Ford Foundation, students will have an opportunity to compete for National Merit scholarships through 1970.

More than 7400 merit scholars have been appointed since the program was established and about 4200 of them are enrolled in over 400 colleges during this school year. In 1963, out of the number of participating students of 700,645 from 16,577 schools were approximately

13,000 were chosen semi-finalists. The next 32,000 students received letters of commendation. The bot-

tom commendation score was 136. Said Mr. David McDavid, counsel-

or, "Schools larger than ours are lucky to have two finalists. The percentages were against us, but we rose above them."

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## "Oklahoma" A Hit; Deserves Congratulations

"Oklahoma," presented February 13, 14, and 15 in the Hialeah High auditorium, attracted much attention and admiration. The musical, lasting over three hours, was shown to packed houses nearly every performance night. The opening show received a standing ovation.

The drama department of Hialeah High, well known for its professional capacities, was complimented generously. The choreography of the "Dream Ballet" was especially praised, while the authentic background music of the orches-

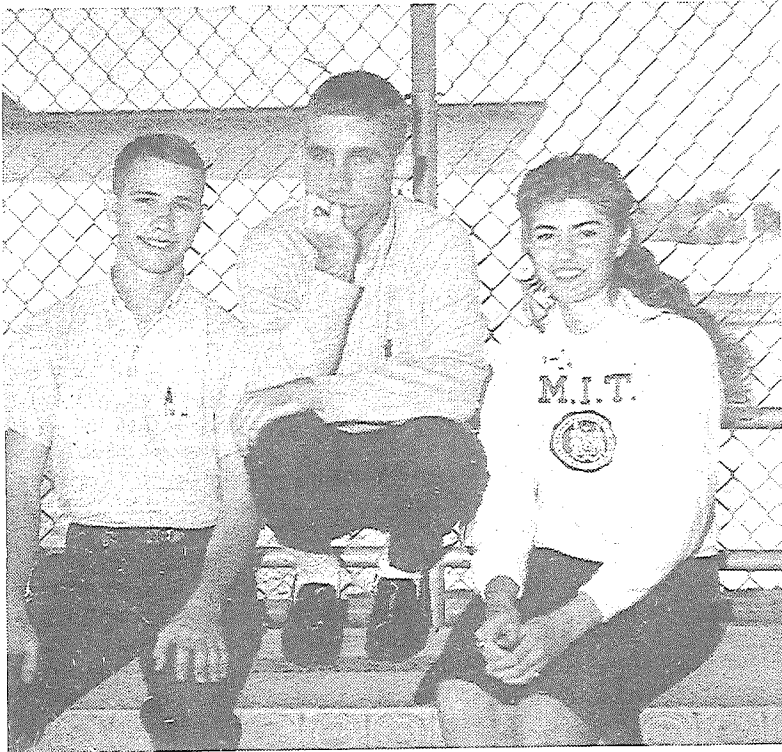
tra was even mistaken for a record.

According to one student, a number of Coral Gables students watched wide-eyed at the grand performance presented at Hialeah. Miss Sandra Riley, the drama instructor at Hialeah, having attended Coral Gables' performance, expressed her pride in Hialeah's accomplishments.

After each showing, students and parents flocked to congratulate the cast. Based on the audiences' reactions Donna Bratcher (Aunt Eller), Pat Egan (Will), Pete Pollard

(Peddler), Gray Boynton (Pa), and Karen Nelson (Aunt Annie) stole the show for humor; Carole Bird (Lauree) and Ed Sagi (Curley) walked away with the singing applause, and Joel Keirstead (Jud) was acclaimed for the dramatic intensity displayed in his role. Especially popular was the dancing of Jim Thompson and Bonnie Smith.

For any who missed the show, it will be presented at the Dade County Auditorium Friday, March 20. Tickets are from \$1.75 to \$2.50.



Pictured above are the three National Merit finalists from Hialeah High. They are, from left to right, Tom Watts, Paul Stokes, and Kristi Poole.

## Hialeah Represented At '64 World's Fair

Hialeah High will be represented in the New Worlds Fair by three outstanding "woodblock prints" created by Ruthanne McSurdy and Jeff Hill.

Not only will the woodblocks be exhibited at the fair, but also they will travel around the continent on display in the art capitals of the world.

These great works consist of intricate carvings of wood which are then transferred and duplicated to the prints. They are truly things of expression and depth.

The competition was keen; Mr. Al Hurwitz, the director of Art in the Dade County Schools, selected Ruth's and Jeff's works from entries coming from all the schools in Dade. He based his decision on originality, depth, and impact.

Ruthanne did two of the three woodblock prints entitled "Gossip," which depicted two gypsy fortune tellers, done in abstract style, and the other called "Medusa," the famed woman of Greek mythology who had snakes adorned about her head.

Jeff's work is entitled "The Defeated," which demonstrated the

agony and frustration of a football player after a game lost.

"Both Ruth and Jeff have been great assets to our school by doing such things as illustration for school magazines and helping with the art end of the school plays," was the comment of their art instructor, Miss Janie Long.

## Banquet Plans Now Definite

All the preparations for graduation have begun, therefore, the date for the Senior Banquet has been set as April 4. The dinner-dance occasion will be semi-formal and the scene has been fixed at the Westbrook Country Club.

There will be dancing and a special student production as live entertainment. This will be the most lavish and different banquet for Hialeah seniors yet. However, the cost of \$3.50 a person has been arranged in order to have a profit of enough to carry the major expenses of the Senior Prom.

## Derby Day Approaching

Derby Day, sponsored by Anchor Club, will be held March 13. The annual event will be games and contests between the clubs here at Hialeah.

Cheryl Goodwin, president of Anchor, pointed out that, "It's open for everybody; so come root for your club!"

The games and contests will start about 3:30 and last long enough

for people on the third shift to participate.

The events will include: egg throwing contest, balloon contest, a wheel barrow race, pie eating contest, sack race, shoe scramble, and a bubble gum blowing contest.

A trophy will be given with names inscribed on it to be placed in the trophy case in the auditorium.

## Summer Science Plan Made Available Now

The National Science Foundation is offering summer science or math programs to 7,500 high ability high school students for the summer of 1964.

There are two types of programs, Summer Science Training Program and the Cooperative College-School Science Program. The latter program is usually conducted throughout the school year while a few offer summer openings. This type of program is a partnership between an institute of higher learning and several high schools, whereby both students and teachers from the high schools concentrate on science offerings designed to enrich the content of science in the high schools. The former program, however, varies in length from five to 13 weeks, and the students live on campus or commute depending upon the program.

Students normally are expected to

meet their own expenses for room, board, and travel, but the Foundation provides funds in cases of financial hardship which defray the cost of instruction.

Programs offered by the institutions are of various types. The majority offer instruction in depth in one or more subjects such as biology, mathematics, chemistry, geology, or physics. Others make the students junior members of a research team and many programs combine the two approaches by offering both classroom and research-type laboratory work.

If a student is interested, he should contact his science teacher for further information.

Several programs are being offered in Florida including programs at the University of Miami, Florida State, Cape Haze Marine Laboratory, and the University of Florida.

## Senior Class Includes Four Potential Candidates

Thirty-one North Dade students were announced for appointment to the country's four service academies. Four of these are seniors at Hialeah School.

Nominated for the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado, was Vincent Rusinak. Out of six named, congressman Claude Pepper can name one principal and five alternates.

One of the 11 named for the Naval Academy at Annapolis is Lee Edwards. Two will be named principals and nine alternates.

For the eight vacancies at the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, New York, the Congressman submitted ten names including George Lindh and David Shropshire.

The nominations were made on the basis of civil service examinations conducted late last year, and

appointments will take place on July 1.

The Academies will make their final decisions as a result of additional examinations to be given and a thorough examination of the qualifications of the nominees.

## JAS Representatives To Attend State Convention

The annual science convention will be held on March 20, 21 in Winter Park, Florida. These will be two very interesting and enjoyable days for five of Hialeah High's top science students. Accompanying them will be Miss Jacqueline Bufalo, science teacher.

They will stay in Orlando, Florida, where, at Rollins Junior College, they will attend meetings and listen to speeches submitted by science students throughout the state.

On Friday they will attend a banquet where General Medaris will be the guest speaker. The students that will attend the convention were picked on the basis of reports they wrote on some phase of science.

The Junior Academy of Science Club is opened to anyone in this school who has an interest in science. Students wishing to join may speak to Miss Buffalo in room 121.

## Civitan Sponsors Essay Contest

Civitan Club is sponsoring a citizenship essay contest. This international contest is open only to the senior students of Hialeah and must be written by the student, although ideas may be obtained from other sources.

The subject of the essay is to be "Protect Freedom's Future—Today's Challenge to good citizenship." The essay must not exceed 1,200 words and can have no less than 500. Prizants may win up to \$1200 towards a college education.

Last year only four HHS students entered and they all won the school prizes. See Mr. Paul Plotts for further information.

Plans are now under way for the activities for the end of the year in both the Junior and Senior classes.

The Fontainebleau will be the site of the Senior Prom which will be on May 30 in the Grand Ballroom. Graduation ceremonies will be on June 6.

The Senior Banquet on April 4 will be held at the Westbrook Country Club. The price will be \$3.00 per plate.

Juniors have also begun to plan their activities in addition to the magazine sales. Their Prom will be held on May 8 at the Westbrook Country Club.

## Will You, If The Time Comes?

Most of us, if not all of us, have seen the slogan around school, "Speak Up For Freedom Today." In our everyday life we don't stop and think or consider this question of whether we would or wouldn't if the situation called for such a thought. You might say now, "Why of course I would," without any pause of consideration. But stop and think, if it meant giving up your life for it, would you? Again you might say "Why that's silly, nothing like that is going to happen!" Maybe not, but it's still food for thought.

Does freedom mean enough to you that you are willing to give your life for it? Millions of men have died on the battlefields fighting for freedom. They are the ones who have a strong sense of loyalty for the Americans' way of life, democracy. No one is asking you to give up your life, but what is expected is your knowing the freedom which men have died for, and will continue to preserve as long as Americans of a free nation, are willing to "Speak Up For Freedom Today."

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The first impression is the one that counts. Our school is one of graceful splendor. Hialeah is the largest school in Florida, and probably the most beautiful.

The inside of our classrooms are immaculate, the halls are tidy, the landscaping's aesthetically picturesque, and the "Brick Bulletin Board" in back of our school on 49th Street and 4th Ave. is pathetically a mess.

This shabby scarlet and blue sign is the first impression that people get of our school. One who isn't familiar with the fine quality of our school could form unfair judgment upon it by looking at that monument. This Hialeah High marker is a pathetic sight. The paint is half peeled off and weeds two feet high are surrounding it.

I think its about time something is done about this poor representation of our school. That "Scarlet and Blue" sign should be a brilliant landmark of our school, a symbol of its spirit and splendor!

Self-Conscious

Hurrah! At least one student is aware of this slightly degrading situation. Even though there was a recent display of interest by the service club, that is in charge of it; the weeds and complete bleakness of it entirely disfigures the fresh coat of paint. In the past 2½ years that I have been here, along with several hundred other students, I've never seen a single "message" posted on it yet! Maybe before we seniors graduate this June we'll get some type of message revealed through the weeds!

Dear Editor,

During the lunch period it seems one can not find one of the many benches around school which is not piled with books.

Many students after eating would like to use these benches to sit on, where they could have some peace and quiet.

There is ample room for these books on the shelves next to the cafeteria.

We, of the sore feet set would greatly appreciate something being done about this problem.

Thanks.

Fallen Arches

You come to school to learn how to think, so . . . use your own two hands and remove the books from the benches!

I would like to know what can be done about getting the volume of the announcements turned up so that everyone can hear them? In the auditorium and in other parts of the building these announcements are not loud enough to be heard.

UNINFORMED

Dear Editor,

The students of H.H.S. put on some very good shows during the year. It takes them months of rehearsing and practicing to prepare for a show. A lot of hard work and sweat go into the making of one. Not just in the acting but in the making of the scenery, the costumes and the working of the lights.

After all that, why is it that the shows run for such a short period? Oscar and Emmy

I'm sure your disappointment matches that of the students that stage these shows. However, there are specific "financial" reasons why they don't run any longer than they do: the royalties are usually terrific in cost, and the student body doesn't always support them; "Oklahoma" was a smashing hit, while "Macbeth" made just enough money to pay expenses!

Dear Editor,

This school has a good number of assemblies, and not all of the students have been invited to these assemblies. I know that everyone can't attend them, but some students go to most of them and others very few. I, for one, have only attended one this year. I think this needs looking into.

Left Out!

You have answered your own complaint. EVERYONE can't attend these assemblies and it is indeed unfortunate, but there just isn't another solution considering our student body's size!

## Scholarships, Where?

Scholarships here, scholarships there, scholarships everywhere. Huh! When they say scholar they really mean it!

You just have to be an Einstein or get from a 425 or a 450 on your senior placement tests, that's all. That's this year. Next year they'll want you to score 499 in order to get financial assistance.

Everybody knows that "A" and the "F" students. What about those mediums—the "B" students? What'll they do? They'll be the ones who end up driving trucks, digging ditches, and working in factories, when they could have put their brains to use, if only somebody would wake up and realize that they need a college education just as bad as the Einsteins do.

So, on behalf of all the happy mediums, "We want to make our society a better one and the only way we can do it is to be educated. Colleges will be open to us—won't they?"

Dear Editor,

It has been my silly impression that our counselors are for the benefit of the individual. However, I have come to the "non-silly" conclusion that I have been mistaken.

Each time I have requested to see my counselor, I have been "slapped in the face" with the same indifference and apathy. If, eventually, I am granted an "audience," then I am restricted to a maximum of five minutes in his presence. Note, much can be said and done in this length of time!

I realize that he has many responsibilities, and I thought at one time I classified as one, and that he is also very "popular," but after all, this is ridiculous! Some of us do have problems and a lot of worry could be at stake!

Waiting, Hoping, and a very tired SENIOR.

Have no fear . . . you've got lots and lots of company! I can offer only one solution. In your dying moments, as your last wish, call for your counselor and just maybe.

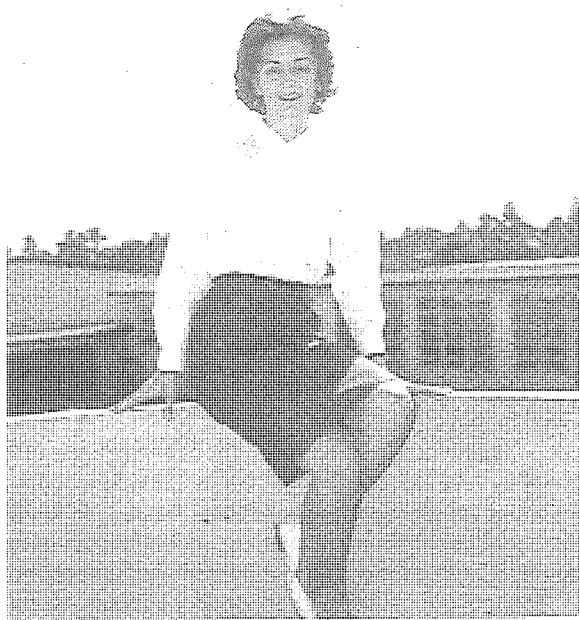
## Foreign Languages Can Give Accent

Are you taking a foreign language course? If not, why not consider it?

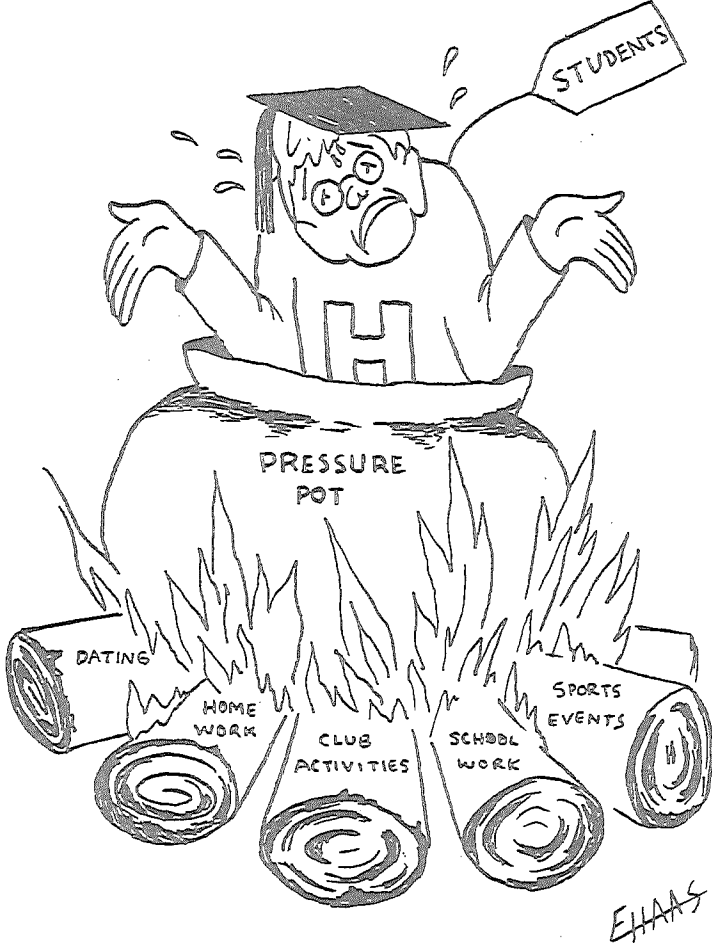
If you are taking a course in foreign languages for one year, you must take a second year in order to secure your credit. Many teachers feel that one year of a language is not enough to give you the fundamentals of that language or even an impression of the world it is spoken in.

Some students will probably say, "I am having a hard enough time taking English, why should I take a foreign language?" The answer to this is simple. If you take a foreign language, it will help you grasp your English

## Hialeah Paper Doll



PAPER DOLL THIS TIME IS A MUSICIAN, JUDY GOKEL. Nominated from Tri-M, Judy has many musical interests ranging from Marching Band, and being treasurer of Symphonic Band A. She never lets her activities in Anchor, German Club, and being a junior class representative interfere with her Dean's List average!



## We Haven't The Experience

"You'll never make it through life if you don't plan your future now," "they" say, and, "You'd better make up your mind about a career before it's too late." Yet, some of a person's most important decisions are made late in life, or at least after he is mature enough to understand himself and what he wants.

Why can't we wait a few years and then be sure of what to do with our lives? Why can't we take time to probe carefully into all the aspects of a career before planning the rest of our lives?

The sensible way to do things, or so we've always been told, is to think about all the different influential factors and conditions of a situation, and THEN after a long session of thought, apply

some common sense, and make a decision. And yet, at this early date, at a tender age of what some teachers, parents, and counselors call "immaturity," "irresponsibility," etc., etc., etc., 'they' expect a sudden complete change enabling a teenage "juvenile delinquent" (to use a more common term) to turn into a rational, mature, adult-thinker who can plan what he will do for the rest of his life. Oh, never mind that he doesn't even know what he'll be doing ten minutes from now.

Now it the time to start planning, but, for most of us, it is not the time for a final decision. When one chooses a career, he should not allow anyone to rush him into making his choice.

fundamentals better, plus, give you a broader outlook of the world you live in.

Learning a foreign language builds your vocabulary up and helps you associate words with meanings better.

In later years, if you studied and learned the language well, it might help you secure the job you have applied for. If you are a bilingual person you are worth twice as much as before.




In the entertainment field, you have an open door to a greater amount of books, plays, and movies in other languages you couldn't have possibly understood before. If you go traveling to a country where the people speak the language you have learned, you gain a better insight to the people and place you have visited. You may also meet interesting personalities who speak the same language, and you could start a lasting friendship with them.

You will be surprised in a short while how easy learning a foreign language will come to you. You will find, after you have learned one specific language, that you can understand some or most of the words spoken in different languages that are related.

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# Her Doggy's Not For Sale

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"Oh where oh where has my little dog gone? Oh where oh where



Mrs. Elizabeth Stoinoff looks on her figurines and recalls old memories.

## Flora, Fauna Of Florida? Ask Mr. Hardy, He Knows

Mr. Laymond M. Hardy, a biology teacher at HHS, will bring honors to himself and Hialeah by the appearance of two nature articles in the National Geographic Magazine. One, which will appear soon, is entitled "Florida Tree Snails." It is actually a biography of him and his work which he helped write. The other is entitled "Alligators" and was written by him and Treat Davidson.



In the past, Mr. Hardy has gained well-earned acclaim for his work in various newspaper articles. He has printed and written bulletins concerning the purple martin and the Egyptian goose. Over the years he has collected hundreds of slides which he took during his different field trips throughout the state of Florida. When showing these slides, he gives an interesting talk which shows his wide range of information.

Mr. Hardy first became interested in biology at the age of four. He was given some cotton with the seeds still in it and wanted to know from where they came. From that time, his favorite question was "Did this come from a seed?" He planted all the seeds he could obtain and branched out to zoology when his corn was invaded by worms.

From these inauspicious beginnings, he branched out in all directions. "I guess I always loved nature," he now states. At the University of Florida, he majored in botany and biology.

His special hobbies include raising orchids, rare plants, and intro-

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can he be?" was the plea of Mrs. Elisabeth Stoinoff, three years ago. Well, she has another dog now. However, that was no ordinary dog.

She tells the story in her own words. "The original Snoopy has never returned however, John Barbieri and his mother learned of the loss and because they knew how much he meant, they decided to share their Snoopy, who had been an important member of their family for several years. So the Snoopy I have now is Snoopy #2! He served as a paper weight for student's work which was turned in for evaluation, as long as I was teaching English!"

Mrs. Stoinoff has been a fan of the comic strip ever since it started. She has now, in her office, figures of the five characters, Charlie Brown, Lucy, Sally, Linus (thumb-sucker and blanket-carrier), and of course Snoopy. Some of them were given to her and other she bought herself. She also has a smaller statue of Charlie Brown and a Peanuts calendar.

How did Mrs. Stoinoff become interested? She believes that the philosophy and psychology of the characters in the comic strip are almost human.

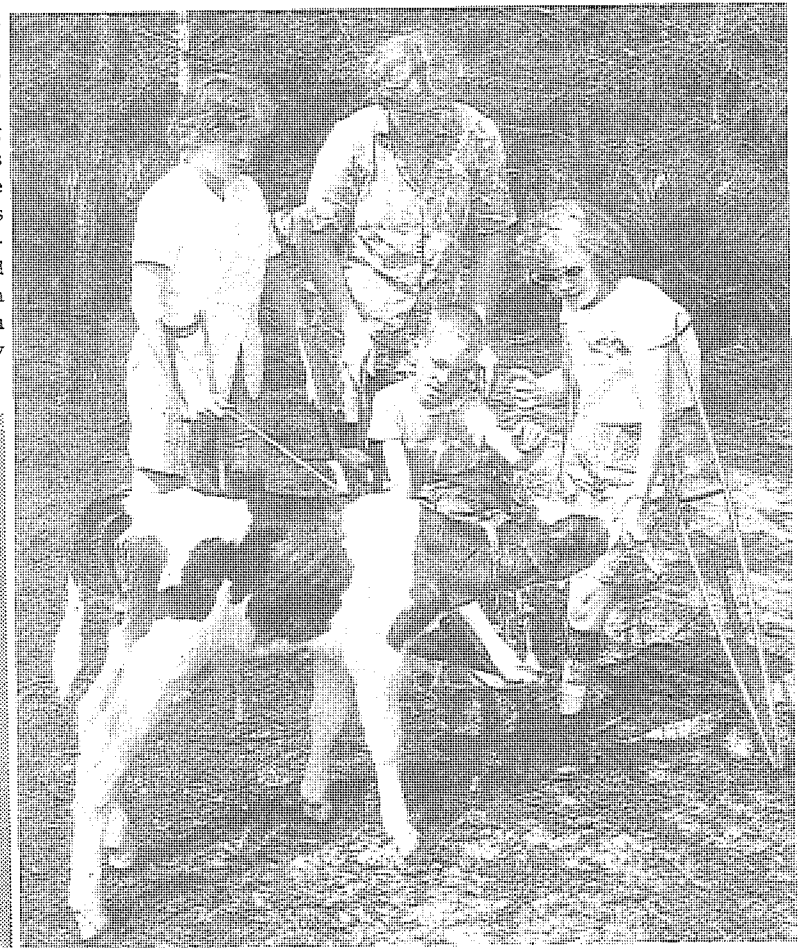
"These characters have been a teaching aide for me. I have used them to deliver a message that I couldn't get over as a teacher!"

ducting the purple martin as an insect controller and certain fowls and pheasants as future Florida game birds. All of this is done without any aid, and many of his plans, and animals are kept at his home. He and his neighbors "get along just fine" despite a noisy goose.

Mr. Hardy's life is as interesting as the professional talks he gives to various organizations when he shows his slides. Although he was born and raised in Southern Florida, he's been all over the United States, Canada, islands in the South Pacific and Caribbean and has even lived with the Indians and the only Negro colony in Mexico.

**Peace**  
By Nancy Hammerstrom

The colored man yells  
for Equality  
The Nigerian fights  
for independence  
The Communist shouts  
for Dominance  
The Panamanian fights  
for Control  
The American battles  
for Control  
The Chinese fight  
for a Leader  
Does it not seem strange  
that Peace  
Which all claim to be  
struggling for  
Is smothering under the  
blanket of radiation.



Camp Challenge campers participate in nature lore, along with physical activities. The number of Dade County representatives were second only to Duval County.

# Camp Challenge Assisted By Junior Volunteer Corps.

In 1961, 50 acres of land and a wheel chair patients. There are pool formed the beginnings of Camp Challenge, Florida's first Easter Seal Camp, located 250 miles from the Miami area. That first year of an established camp for crippled children and adults, there were 180 campers. The slept in old army tents and ate under a big circus tent.

After that year things began to move. The second year of camping there was a dining hall added. In 1963, there were 239 campers, and the camp has built a few cottages to fight against the weather element. But, these cottages are only a second home to the kids, who still prefer the tents. Each group of campers is composed of six kids and two counselors.

The purpose of the camp is towards social and psychological growth. At home the children get specialized therapy, but at camp they build up their confidence and develop their own ability. The staff is composed of Professional persons as well as counselors, who hope to instill in the camper's mind things that would not be thought of at home.

The camp program is much like that of any camp, but centers around the camper's needs. The pool of the camp is specifically designed for handicapped children. There are ramps for lowering in

rails along the side of the pool. For blind children, there is a touch system along the pool side. The water is rehabilitating and fun. In the water those normally unable to move about on land, find that they control themselves and use their physical abilities better while in the water.

At Camp Challenge there is a rifle shooting range and an archery range. Bowling and volleyball is available to the campers. Campers also participate in nature study.

The night program is most popular especially when it's around the Indian Campfire ring. There is singing and dancing. Counselors push wheel chairs when square dancing. They love the twist. Says Camp Director, L. Paul Murray, "We wonder if the twist wasn't invented for them." During the programs they also work up plays.

Aiding in these projects will be the Junior Volunteer Corps of the Rehabilitation Center for Crippled Children and Adults. On March 14, from 12:00-2:00 P.M., they are sponsoring a luncheon fashion show at King's Bay Country Club. The sponsoring store is Hartley's. Coordinator will be Dr. Ruth Rogers, a child psychologist and fashion coordinator. Tickets for the entire show are \$3.50. Drawing prize tickets are three for \$1.50 or \$.50 a piece. Prizes include a money tree, a watch, and a Barbie doll and wardrobe.

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## Aqua Teens, H-Club Plan Swim Dance

Water ballet and other swimming routines are the typical performances of the Aqua Teens, a group of 16 girls that are very talented in swimming.

On April 18 a dance-swim party will be given by H-Club and Aqua Teens combined. Luau scenery will set the mood for the party that will be held at one of the local Hialeah pools. Tickets for this party will be on sale soon.

The club tapped last December and will tap again in May. Applications for membership can be picked up in the T.V. office from Mrs. Gretchen Knoblauch or from Mrs. Peggie Lyons in the attendance office. The only qualifications for joining is a "C" average and talent in swimming.

The club officers are Lee Wiggins, president; Pat Anderson, secretary; and Pam Malone, treasurer.

The club is limited to a few members because of the special talent that is needed and the type of performances that are given.

## Para Medical Sells Corsages

Carnation corsages will be sold as the Easter project of Para-Medical. The corsages will sell at 75c each, and will come in pink, white and red.

Also coming up in the future is a convention in Clearwater, Florida on April 2, 3 and 4. The club hopes to send at least two delegates. Attendance will be based on service hours.

Saturday, February 15, Para-Medical members attended a career day at Jackson Memorial Hospital.



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"I'D PROBABLY BE THE FIRST TAPPEE, IF THERE WAS A GOOD LISTENER'S SOCIETY!"

## Social Studies Set As Goal

By LORE NELSEN  
Club Editor

"Pushing Americanism isn't 'brownies', says Bill Martin, the president of the newly organized Social Studies Club. To create an interest in all areas of social studies which includes many of the vital issues of today is the main goal of this interest club.

The officers which have been elected are Bill Martin, president; Angel DeRosa, vice-president; Cindy Johnson, secretary; Richard Hall and Domingo Gomez, program chairmen.

Over 200 students were invited to join this club. The invitations were based on recommendations of teachers in the social studies area. Requirements are a "B" average and an interest in these areas. To date, over 50 people have attended the meetings which are held every Wednesday in room 812 at 3:15.

The club is purely an interest group. To encourage citizenship is the main goal for the year and in addition to this, they plan to raise money for the '64 Olympics.

The year's main project is the Social Studies championship which will be held between various Dade County schools. Students will compete, one from each school, in each of specific areas in both oral and written tests. The schools having the highest total of points will be the winner.

Mr. James Reynolds and the entire Social Studies faculty is sponsoring the club and anyone interested should contact one of these people or the officers.

## VD Films Shown At Theatre

VD, or venereal disease, has long been a topic shunned by people as something best not discussed. Unfortunately, in Dade County there exists such a problem. Combatting this increase is "much too complex to be the sole responsibility of one group or agency," says Dr. T. E. Cato, Director of Dade County Department of Public Health.

Mr. Cliff Mitchell, Administrative

Assistant to Dr. Joe Hall, advises that movies on this subject should be available in the library of the Board of Public Instruction. In classes in school, the subject is only touched upon lightly in sex-segregated classes with visual aids. In many of the areas of this country, though, there are well-established programs of education.

Recently, there was a preview of the commercial movie, "Damaged Goods," which will open March 13, in the Essex, Parkway, Town, Ritz, and Center Theatres. This picture is in color and enacted by true-to-life teenagers in a true-to-life manner. It deals realistically with the problems they face in today's changing world... young love, college versus marriage, promiscuity, alcohol, and venereal disease.

Those at the preview showing included members of P.T.A., educators, and those from the health department. All of them agreed on the value of this film which showed the result of these diseases. Such things as blindness, frightful crippling and insanity, were shown.

Anyone interested should make an effort to see this informative film. Anyone over 14 years of age can attend. There will be the discount price of 50c for anyone appearing at the box office with the coupon which is offered in the Miami HERALD, Miami NEWS, and all school

## Five HHS Clubs Gain Members

Hialeah's clubs, both service and interest have been busy tapping during the beginning of the second semester. Many have the sim-ANCHOR

On February 14, Valentine's Day, 12 girls were tapped for Anchor Club. The five sophomores were: Shari Varner, Lore Nielsen, Pat Stultz, Jean Gillespie, and Yvonne Guillomet. The seven juniors were: Andrea Gerula, April Gomez, Linda Jones, Janet Crim, Connie Moore, Christine Boney and Kathy Davis.

**CIVINETTES**  
On February 17, Civenettes tapped its 13 new members all of whom are juniors. They are: Dian-Asmussen, Shirley Ross, Denise Allen, Dare Hyman Margaret Lowe, Gloria Goodley, Laura Keirstead, Janice Dobbs, Nadine Baluja, Ann Dolan, Paula Randall, Sharron Silverman, and Sonia Berglund.

**AQUA TENS**  
In December, Aqua Teens tapped. Those four girls were Francine Church, Teresa Alden, Nancy Lamorette, and Marta Kelly. They will tap again in May.

**HONORIA**  
Honoria tapped on February 13. The 13 new members are: Barbara

Stewart, Mary Anne Caruna, Elaine Dazevedo, Teresa Igler, Pamela Kay Signor, Marge Vandervalk, Irma Hernandez Tana Hand, Barbara Kinsky, Nancy Ellen Piesco, Lavon Kalof, Dianna Christine Barr, and Stevie Freundlich.

**SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY**  
The Spanish Honor Society tapped its 44 new members on February 4. They are: Martha Frau, Carol Ford, Victor Biver, Nancy Garigus, Nancy Howe, Joy Garrity, Marilyn Sapp, Janie Steel, Donna Bridwell, Christy Boney, Betty Tappan, Donna Dewhurst, Nancy Piesco, Janet Collinson, Janet Klein-schmidt, William Reynolds, Susan Barker, Peg Burke, and Dianna Barr.

Linda Boggs, Tommy Ferrer, Bernard Matias, Toni Brown, Connie Chalcraft, Lore Nielson, Sharon F-ente, Charlotte Rosenthal, Janet Crim, Adele Goven, Sylvia Hold-ridge, Ruth Moomaw, Raymonda Belot, Gayle Kezel, Nancy Burns.

Ellen Lovell, Deborah Smith, Linda Krouskroup, Barbara Martin, Mary Ramos, April Gomez, Lynne Shaffer, Marcia Gregory, Margaret Vandervalk, Woody Dale, and Sha-ron Silverman.

## Five Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Members Attend Tallahassee Assembly

Five T-Breds will represent Hialeah High at the 7th Florida YMCA Youth Assembly at Tallahassee, March 13-15. These students are all members of Hialeah's Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Club. Along with other students throughout Florida they will take the place of Florida governmental representatives in the House and Senate.

Each club is allowed two representatives. The only requirement is that they attend the Pre Legislative Council for their district. District Four, which Hialeah belongs to, met February 15 at West Palm

Beach. There, other officers were elected such as: a nominee for governor, speaker of the House and reporters. At the District Four Council, Ron Losey was chosen as a reporter. He will accompany Bill Vergis and Carlos Castanon, Tri-Hi-Y representatives to Tallahassee.

## Spanish Honor Luncheon

"It is my hope that Spanish Honor Society might, if nothing else, instill in the minds of the students at HHS, a realization of the immediate importance of a two-way understanding with our Latin neighbors. For, if we can't make friends at home, how are we to influence nations abroad?" Mike Heffner, president of Spanish Honor Society expressed this wish when talking of this year's plans.

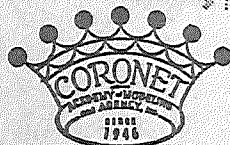
An initiation luncheon was given Saturday, February 8, for the 44 new members. The banquet was held in the type of atmosphere which helps a club of this sort to achieve its goals. The location was a Spanish restaurant.

## FFA Wins Egg Judging

Hialeah's F.F.A. Chapter won first place in egg judging at the State Fair, held in Tampa, February 4-15. They also ranked second in the state in poultry judging. The judging team members were: juniors Ray Sears, Glenn Byrd, and George Fader, and senior Wayne Barber.

Bob Calvert and Agriculture Advisor B. G. Cromer accompanied the team to Tampa. Bob, a sophomore, won his trip all expenses paid by writing an essay on why he should go to the State Fair. The Hialeah Chapter was well pleased with the boys that represented them at the

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## Basketball King—Queen

Hialeah basketball team played Palmetto High School in the Hialeah High gym. After the game a sock hop was held and as a tribute to the basketball

team, the king and queen of basketball were selected. The queen was Pam Yorba and the king, Ruffi Menendez. Together these two reigned through the evening in honor of basketball.

# 16 Is Lucky Number As Cagers Win Two

By NANCY HAMMERSTROM  
Girls Sports Editor

Hialeah High's girls' basketball teams bounced to their fourth sportsday victory in as many years.

Five teams assembled at North Miami High's gym. All had hopes of taking home one if not both plaques. But Hialeah had other ideas with the coaches, teams and skill to back them up.

In their first two games Hialeah's A team pulled out to a commanding lead in the first quarter and held this lead throughout the entire game, downing North Miami 26-5 and Edison 25-12.

Carol City's forwards proved to be somewhat of a match for Hialeah, scoring a high 17 to be beaten out by a one point lead of 18 by Hialeah.

In the best and hardest fought game of the day, Hialeah pitted sharp shooting forwards and almost impenetrable guards against an equally strong Norland offense and defense. At the end of the fourth quarter the scoreboard showed a 15-15 tie. The game went into a tense overtime and no field goals were allowed by the strong tight defenses. The winning point came on a foul shot attempt by Laurie Shalley. Thus a hardfought, well played final game saw Hialeah's A team as the sportsday victors for the fourth year in a row.

Hialeah's B team also showed the winning form that has made them sportsday victors for the last seven years.

Hialeah's defense allowed North Miami only five points throughout the entire game while Hialeah rolled up a winning 16 points. The Thoroughbreds went on to shut out Edison with an impressive 27-0.

Carol City's six points, though highest scored against Hialeah's B team could not put them in contention with the 18 points tallied up by Hialeah's forwards.

Adding the final point to the 12 scored against Hialeah in all four games was all Norland could show on the scoreboard. Thus a 24 point siege put on by the Thoroughbreds

in their last game of the day earned them number seven, in as many years.

The coaches of the sportsday teams, Miss Dorothy Ross and Miss Quinn Kelley, are to be congratulated on their fine work. But it can safely be said, they got their real thanks when the sportsday teams showed what they had learned in a display of skill and sportsmanship that would be a credit to any coach and school.

Out of the 100 and some girls who tried out, only 30 could be selected to go to the sportsday. These are the girls who are to be congratulated on the sportsday victory. A

team-captain Pam Yorba, Barbara Dunfee, Pat Fortenberry, Sally Fraizer, Cindy Goode, Cherri Lee, Becky McGriff, Sue Migone, Margie Reid, Laurie Shalley, Susan Skipper and Sandy Perchap; timekeeper—Cheryl Parsons; scorekeeper—Janet Klienschmidt and manager—Linda Cunningham.

B team—captain Nancy Hammerstrom, assistant captain, Suzie Bopp, Becky Anderson, Beth Fortenberry, Donna Dewhurst, Linda Gableman, Linda C. Jones, Norma Leon, Nickie Levesque, Jackie Merletti, Sharon Palette, Sharon Feurifoy, and Norine Pillus; timekeeper—Louie Pigeon; scorekeeper—Nancy Lundbloom.

## Bowling--- It's ? - % \$ ★ !!

"Oh, did you see that? Huh? Did you? I got them all down but nine." With her second ball she didn't get any.

"Well," she retorted, "it's easy to knock them all down. What's really hard is to just knock down one. And even better. Try going through the same space a second time without knocking down any."

"Uh oh. Here comes Careless Mert. Watch it, Mert. No, no, stupid! The pins are the other way. Wait, this is bowling, not baseball. Don't throw the ball, roll it, you

idiot. Ow, my foot! Darn these women bowlers. It makes you wonder why they're even allowed to have it in Physical Ed."

"Let's face it, the bowling lanes aren't making anything on it. I mean, when you think of the expense they have to go through like fixing up the lanes nice and shiny for them, making the holes in the nice smooth balls small enough, and the extra expense of buying small sized shoes. Oh, you think this is fine and dandy don't you? Well, this is the way the place looks before the girls arrive."

"Now let's take a look after they leave. Big dips in the alley, chipped and cracked balls and what happened to all of the shoes? Well, some young miss decided they would go just perfectly with her new outfit. Now, isn't that ridiculous?"

"By the way, would someone do me a favor? Next time you go bowling, ask why they don't have pointy-toed bowling shoes. They just don't go with my . . . I mean . . . Oh, forget it."

## Netters Up 2 Down 1

Hialeah's girls tennis team downed South Broward 6-1 in their second match of the season to blunt the marr left by an unprecedented 7-0 upset to Stranahan the week before.

To prove their win wasn't luck the girls tucked victory number two under their belts with a 4-3 win over Edison.

The results of the South Broward match saw Kathy Geraghty (H) pass Jody Rubino (SB), with finely executed drop shots and drives, 6-2, 6-0. With a hard serve and cross court shots Nancy Hammerstrom (H) scored an easy 6-0, 6-2 win over Barbara Dean, Laurie Shalley (H) making full use of her speed and steady play outvolleyed Joy Sweet to a 6-2, 6-3 victory. Karen Krazzyk (H) had little trouble earning a final 6-3, 6-1 to beat Cheryl Roddy. Her first year on the squad, Pat Covey (H) pulled a 6-1, 7-5 win over Debbie Rickman.

In the only loss of the day K. Geraghty teamed up with Carol Taxis against J. Rubino and J. Sweet, 8-4. The doubles team of N. Hammerstrom and L. Shalley went on to claim the final match of the day over B. Dean and D. Rickman, 8-1.

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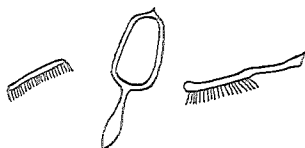
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Beth Fortenberry and Jackie Merletti are shown jumping for a ball at the center jump circle. Waiting to recover are Linda Rowe and Nickie Levesque. It's anybody's guess who'll get it.

## Extramural Is A Racketeer

By THERESA IGLER

Right now everyone is a fan of the Beatles and Extra-mural girl, Nancy Hammerstrom is no exception. She is also interested in sports, especially tennis.

been girls' sports editor of the RECORD for one of her three years on the paper.

Nancy belongs to G.A.A. and Quill and Scroll.

When asked if after-school activities affected her grades, she replied, "They don't affect my grades any more than any of my other activities, say T.V. Actually, the friends I make through participation in sports are worth the time I would spend studying for a test." Nancy must be right because she has an overall B average in leadership, psychology, Journalism, Honors English, Government and Economics, and chemistry.



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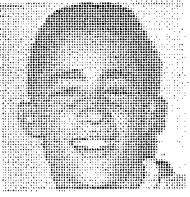
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Time Out

By MANNY RODRIGUEZ  
Boys' Sports Editor

Tonight Hialeah's "Diamond Nine" led by Coach Martin Frady faces Miami Beach Senior High for the first game of the 1964 baseball season.



The T-breds boast seven returning lettermen. They are Richard Hough, Bruce Sturges, Gordy Lynch, Ruffie Menendez, Tim Mowry, and Bob Seitz. The loss of centerfielder, Tom Johnson, will definitely hinder the squad. In his sophomore year, Johnson led the team in hitting and won a spot on the all-city squad. Bob Seitz, a junior with some experience, will be expected to fill in the large vacancy left by two-year letterman, Tom Johnson. This season the T-Breds will have

the on-two pitching staff of senior, Richard Hough, and sophomore, Charlie Hough. Richard has been outstanding in his two years as a T-bred moundsman. Both have been outstanding as members of the Hialeah American Legion staff. Richard is also first team first baseman. Besides Miami Beach tonight, Coach Frady's squad will face the Generals from Miami Jackson. Miami Beach is home; Jackson is away. Hialeah's little publicized gymnastics team ended up its season

with a tremendous 10-0 record. Among the victims were Miami Jackson, North Miami, Miami High, Miami Military Academy, and Southwest. Leading the squad throughout the season were Jim Cheetam, Bob Campbell, and Don Riley. Led by Van Bagett, Terry Lucas, and Ted Hendricks, the T-bred cagers made their bid for a state championship berth. Compiling an over-all record of 11-4. The "Hialeah Five" were defeated only once at the home gym. That was a loss to high ranking Miami Beach High. The most consistent point scorer for the team was senior guard Van-Bagett. Leading the way in the rebound department was junior forward, Ted "Green Giant" Hendricks. Another undefeated squad appeared on the Hialeah athletic scene. T-breds junior varsity squad, led by juniors, John Lund, Bill Rolfe, and Richard Harrison, compiled a record of 15 wins. Other stand-outs included sophomore Charlie Hough and junior Joe Elizarde.

Head Coach P. Tripp Leads HHS Trackmen

By NICK ROYER

Today a double duel will be held at Dade Junior College against Hialeah, Jackson, North Miami and Norland.

This year's track team has been often referred to as a building year to make up the loss of our lettermen on last year's winning team. However, we are expected to do well with returning letterman Wayne Melching, who does sprints, relays, broad jumping, and is a member of the school team record, holding 880,1:30.2 as a sophomore. He's expected to do well in the running broad jump in which he has been jumping well over 20 feet in practice.

Returning letterman Bud Mozo and Mike Phelps will be doing high jumping. Phelps, a pole vaulter, holds the record in the Southern Gold Coast Conference in the sophomore division at about 11-ft. But Mozo lettered in the hurdles last year and will be giving the high jump a try at today's meet.

In the sprints Head Track Coach Paul Tripp will be expecting good performances out of Edgar Ornes, Wayne McMullen, Ken Sears, Jerry

Hill, Punky Ashley. Bob McDonald, Jeff Hill, Bill Craver, and Jerry Keopp will be running the 440. Running the half mile will be Jim Settembrine, Jack Kroskrop and sophomore Roy McKillup. Gene Baker and sophomore Doug Combs will be running the mile in which Combs holds the sophomore record in cross country in 11 minutes. Running the hurdles, will be Bud Mozo, Jerry Pierce and Bob Harper, a sophomore.

In the field events Vernon Ashley a consistent performer from last year will be competing along with Wayne Melchig, and Preston Mills. Throwing the weights will be unexperienced Danny Douglas, Mike

Turner, Ted Hendricks and Jack Turner.

Assistant Coach Pal Greemer is handling the runners and broad jumpers and should product some outstanding performaners from his experience running track for Miami High and the University of lFlorida.

This year's sophomore team is shaping up fine and will be a great asset to next year's team. Al Sullivan, head sophomore Coach has set up an excellent program with the varsity. sophomores will have meets with Carol City, Coral Park, McArthur, Dade County sophomore meet, Gold Coast Conference sophomore meet.



Two-year returning letterman, Pat Gispert, drills out a hit in one of the Thoroughbreds' inter-squad practice games. Pat, a senior, will be starting at second base in tonight's game against Miami Beach. The first game of the season will put Coach Martin Frady's squad on the line as defending District 7-AA Baseball Champions of 1963. Also this week the T-Breds will face the Generals from Miami Jackson Senior High. This game will be played away.

Swim Team Victorious

The Thoroughbred Swimming Team started its season with a winning note on the 7th of this month when they defeated South Dade 57-38 in the boys' competition while the girls were victorious 57-36. Outstanding swimmers for Hialeah were Lester Heopner when he set a new school record in the diving and turning in outstanding times while swimming on the relays.

The following week the boys continued their winning streak by downing Pine Crest 56-39 but the girls suffered their first defeat by the score of 66-26. A great deal of encouragement was given to coaches Sam Griner and Bob Floyd when Mike Szydlo won both the 200-yd. Individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke while Jim LaMontagne won both the 100-yard butterfly and

the 400-yard freestyle. Even though the girls lost to Pine Crest (the State A Champions for the past 9 years) a bright spot was

Undefeated Golf Squad Led By Ward, Craver, Rusinak

Hialeah High's golf team, coached by Mr. John Coursey, has started their season with five straight wins. They have defeated Coral Gables, Jackson, Palmetto, Curley, and Columbus.

Seniors Dick Craver, Buddy Lindh; Vince Rusinak and juniors Rick Ward, Ron Gilbert; Marty Mora have all contributed to the early success of the team. Other team members are Bob Delongch-

Sheryl Brouwer breaking the school record in the 100-yard backstroke and Pat Buck tying her school record in the 50-yard freestyle.

amp, Tom Sayre, Larry Massa, and Rick Meli.

For those interested in the golf team, the following is their schedule:

March	
3	Curley ..... Away
6	Central ..... Home
11	South Dade ..... Home
13	Fort Lauderdale ..... Home
18	Southwest ..... Home
20	Fort Lauderdale ..... Away
23	Jackson ..... Away
April	
6	Gold Coast Conference
13	State ..... Winter Haven

All home matches will be played at the Miami Lakes Country Club.

Wrestling; A Varsity Sport

The sport of wrestling has come a long way in the past couple of years. It was brought to the Dade County area in 1960 by Coral Gables High School. Since then it has spread throughout the county.

Hialeah High School entered the competition in 1961 and has been improving with steadiness each year.

Every man is out on the mats to win,

or to give a good showing.

The team has won five straight meets. The biggest meet was against Norland, defending state champions. Their closest and hardest meet was against Miami Military. Going into the last match they were down 30-23. Gus Males, unlimited division, pinned his man and earned four points and the meet ended, 32-30. Miami Beach, Carol City, and South Broward were their other victims.

ECLIPSE OF THE SON

By Carol Ann Jay

"I'm the greatest, said Clay The champion of the world I'll take Sonny in eight Leaving my flag unfurled.

Liston scoffed and glowered And peered from under the towel Raising two fingers, "Down in two," he howled.

Hardly believable, the experts cried Clay's winning, the fight is his The crowd cheers, Clay's finally Put his fist where his mouth is.

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