

Awards Mark Hialeah's Outstanding Students

The scholastic awards assemblies held May 15, 16, honored outstanding students who excel in various fields of interest. Their contributions to the school have been many.

SUPERLATIVES

Senior Superlatives: Most Popular, Henry Polic and Dinah Deptula; Best Looking, Tom Delopez and Virginia Reynolds; Most School Service, Chuck Kleinschmidt and Donna Sargent; Most School Spirit, Curry Davis and Jeannie Dobbs; Most Sophisticated, Buckley Parnell and Cheryl Davis; Best Dressed, Bill Powell and Cathy Lacer; Personality Plus, Pat Settembrino and Dennis Warwick; Wackiest, Buddy Byram, and LaJuana Caywood; Most Athletic, Andy Harper and Kraczyk; Most Talented, Jimmy Robertson and Linda Lee Cravey; On the Way Up, Harold McGee and Beverly Sue Knight; Most Dependable, Joe d'Hemecourt, and Sandy Olivero; Most Scholarly, Don Mondul and Linda Claypool; Best All Around, Gary Willis and Cathy Spiaggia; Cutest, Gary Stevens and Cathy De-

Prado; Friendliest, Bob Waldrop and Margie Lucas.

SILVER KNIGHTS

Silver Knight Awards: Social Studies, Don Mondul; General Scholarship, Ronald Nelson; Science, Carl Kay; Arts, Vera Lee Lopez; Foreign Languages, Lewis Miles III; Mathematics, Richard Mickelsen; English and Literature, Linda Claypool; Journalism, Beverly Knight; Athletics, Arlene Kraczyk; Citizenship, Sandy Olivero; Music, Carroll Lakeman; Speech and Drama, Henry Polic.

The chemistry achievement award, Paul Stokes and Glorinda Doubrava; **Busch and Lomb Award Medal,** Harold McGee. **Science Achievement Awards, Silver Pins (25 points)** Peter Clasca, Carl Kay, Harold McGee, and Mary (Ginger) Steele. **Bronze pins (10 points)** Elizabeth Berry, Karrey Crim, Glorinda Doubrava, Gene Eisenman, George Gokel, and Terry Timmons.

HOME EC., DRAMA

The Harvard Book Award, Tom Watts; **Home Economics Service Award,** Esther Feldman; **Sewing Award,** Esther Feldman; **Betty Crocker Award,** Marie Sweet; **Phi Delta Pi Award trophy,** Arlene Kraczyk, **Girls' Physical Education Award,** Wilma Santiago, **Cheerleading Awards,** Virginia Reynolds, Dinah Deptula, Cathy Spiaggia, and Carol Ann Richards; **Dramatics Awards,** Best Backstage Boy, Glenn Harris; **Best Backstage Girl,** Pam Wolfenden; **Most Promising Actor,** Pat Egan; **Best Supporting Actor,** Bob Kranz; **Best Supporting Actress,** Zulma Ferrand; **Best Actor,** Henry Polic; **Best Actress,** Pat Riley.

Advertising Editorial Contest, first place, Yvonne Weinstein; second place, Gary Aldrich; third place, Leslie Lyons; (honorable mentions) Terry Parke, and Cherie Burkhardt; **Outstanding Thespian Award,** Donna Huff; **Choral Achievement Awards,** Henry Polic and Jimmy Robertson; **Outstanding Senior Award,** Sandy Olivero, Jim Robertson.

U. S. Marine Corps Certificate of

Physical Achievement, Jim Settembrino, Richard Ingram, Nick Man-sito, Bob Macy, Preston Mills, Don Reilly, James Gallagher, and John Drake.

Industrial Arts Awards, Gus Males for woodwork; Don Simmons for general crafts; Bill Lyle for general graphics; Terry Timmons, general metals; Richard Devoe, electricity; Richard Ross, diversified mechanics; Tom Williams general crafts; Larry Lee, for drafting.

Library Service Awards, Bill Spain and Bertha Diaz; **Audio-Visual Awards,** Jonathan McGee, Charles

Steele; CBE, James Yarborough, Gloria Castellaw, Gail Nichols.

VACATIONAL STUDENTS

Top Vocational Students, Eddie Silva, Paul Douglas, Ed Kimberly, Richard Hoeflich, and Andre Berberen; **Printcrafters' Journalism Award,** Beverly Sue Knight; **Theta Sigma Phi, Andra Gregory;** **Vocational Machine Shop,** David Lee Kuhns; **Business Education,** Linda McGee, Karli Carter, and Mary Jo Hooper; **Social Studies Awards,** Consuela Lauda, Alison McGovern, and Linda Barger; **Foreign Language Awards,** Russian: Linda Barger, (Continued on page 7)

Tri-M Salutes Henry, Paula

TOP MUSIC STUDENTS IN WORLD COMPETITION

Top notch seniors, Henry Polic and Paula Behr, have honored Hialeah High by becoming the recipients of a world wide honor. Henry and Paula have been selected to be among the top 42 outstanding high school music students in the world, by the national Modern Music Masters (Tri-M).

Modern Music Masters is a national honors music organization containing a present membership of approximately 30,000 musically minded students. There are 700 chapters all together and in total there are 2100 applicants for the honor. None of the students chosen are ranked first, second, third, etc., for all are outstanding students, the best in the world of all music students that are members of Tri-M.

They are chosen by their contributions in their school and community and their outstanding performance and achievements in their high school's music department. This selection takes place only three times a year. This is also the first time Hialeah students has received such an awards.

Summer Program Proves Helpful

The summer need not be dull for you. It can be interesting and educational. Hialeah will have a summer program again this year. The program will run from June 16 until July 27, and the activities offered include Drivers Education, recreation, including ping pong, basketball, baseball, etc., woods and crafts, music, sewing, speech, debate, and also typing.

The library will be closed this summer due to the remodeling plans.

The only class that requires daily attendance is Drivers Education which will last two hours each day.

Registration for these courses will be on June 13.

Bands Rate Superior In State Contest

The Marching Band and the Symphonic Band have done it again for Hialeah! For the fourth year in a

row both of Hialeah's bands have attended state contest, which was held this year on Miami Beach May 9, 10. "However, this is by far the best year we have ever had. The biggest flash comes from our Symphonic Band," stated band director, Logan Turrentine.

Symphonic band has attended state contest for the past three years but this was the first year that they have received the highest possible rating — superior. The reason the achievement is so important is that there are only two such bands in Florida—Hialeah's and Southwest's (which didn't qualify this year). All other bands are both marching and performing organizations combined.

Since the Symphonic band is a A-A classification, a single band, the judges decided that it should be better prepared and therefore should be judged harder than the other bands, numbering 48 in all. After a thorough run through of their performance the band received three superior ratings out of a possible four.

The Marching T-Breds were, of

course, in a category with all the other marching bands in Florida, and received their fourth superior rating for the fourth consecutive year.

Each band was assigned one inspector and five judges, however, since Mr. Logan Turrentine, Hialeah's band master, is this year's president of the Florida Band Masters Association, Hialeah wanted no prejudice shown and asked to be inspected twice instead of once. After a thorough routine inspection of instruments, haircuts, fingernails, etc., the Marching T-Breds heard outstanding remarks and received a total of five superior ratings out of the possible five.

The Tropical Knight band entered as an ensemble group and received a superior rating also. Of the 16 stage bands that performed, 15 received superior ratings. In total for Hialeah, of 18 solo and ensemble groups entered, they received 15 superior ratings.

Lastly, but not least, Hialeah's majorette corps came through with just as good a rating as the bands.



Mrs. Donna Feldman is shown presenting the B'nai B'rith trophy and bonds to outstanding seniors, Sandy Olivero and Jim Robertson.

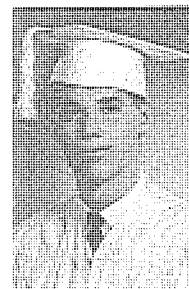
Bulletin! HHS To Receive Intern Principal

Principal E. G. Pease announced that Hialeah High School has been chosen as one of the 14 schools throughout the United States to participate in the Administrative Internship Program. He stated that he has received a letter from J. Paul Anderson confirming the appointment and reveals that part of the letter read: "Until I visited Hialeah, I did not expect to see a school which exemplified in every way those qualities which we are looking for in the fourteen participating schools"—a distinction and an honor for our school, Mr. Pease stated. He extended his thanks for the co-operation of the fine student body and the faculty.

Top Seniors

With a class of 850 graduates, the class of '63 announces its valedictorian, Ronald Nelson, and its Salutatorian, Diane Davidson. Following third and fourth respectively are Don Mondul and Annette Rimkus.

These students' outstanding scholastic records are to be admired and saluted. Ronald and Diane are to deliver an address on June 8, during Commencement Exercises at Miami Beach Auditorium.



Honor Roll Students Achieve Satisfaction

Juniors began to take the reins of leadership from the seniors early this year by getting more honor roll students than seniors or sophomores in the fifth six weeks.

The juniors had a total of 23 students receiving a four-point average. The sophomores and seniors each had 16.

In the Dean's List, the seniors came in last with only two students, the sophomores placed second with three, and the juniors again placed first with four students having a 3.3 average for the six weeks.

JUNIORS

The following juniors were on the honor roll for the fifth six weeks: Nancy Nairn, 1103; Martha Wilson, 1104; William Hodges, 1104; Susan Davidson, 1104; Donald Carey, 1104; Michael Heffner, 1104; Stanley Bloomfield, 1104; Nancy Berthiaume, 1107; Linda Barger, 1107; Christopher Smith, 1132; James Sparks, 1132; Joseph Dexter, 1132; Dora Martinez, 1147; George Walen, 1155; Ronald Carey, 1159; Lillian Buss, 1159; Suzanne Bopp, 1159; Carol Graham, 1160; Francis Landers, 1160; Sandra Johnson, 1160; Robert Hinote, 1160; Barbara Rossette, 1160; Dianna Menendez, 1175.

SENIORS

Seniors on the honor roll were: Anna Maria Fernandez, 1222; Linda

Claypool, 1227; Jane Feurtado, 1227; Carlton Thornbury, 1227; Katherine Kuzan, 1231; R. Victor Sorenson, 1231; Barbara Rambo, 1231; Richard Healy, 1251; Paul Korry, 1253; Norman Nixon, 1253; Ada Villami, 1258; Terry Timons, 1280; Nancy Sayre, 1280; Beverly Tiegs, 1280; Judith Zutty, 1280, and Douglas Warnock, 1281.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores were equal in number honor roll students with the Seniors; they were the following students: Patricia Buck, 1009; William Garrett, 1021; Lawrence Doucet, 1034; Joseph Gomez, 1034; Marcia Gregory, 1034; James Long, 1034; Jean Mikelait, 1034; William Moreno, 1034; Raymond Pohl, 1034; Toni Sorenson, 1034; David Stone, 1034; ya, 1097; Nancy Garrigus, 1069; Patricia Wrenn, 1097; Nadina Baliya, 1397; Leonora Davis, 1038.

The Dean's list was brought up from the rear by the Seniors, who had two students, Rose Ann Santoro, 1266, and Lounet Shelton, 1257.

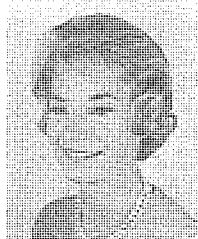
Sophomores beat the seniors, but came in second with three students of the Dean's List, Mary Jane Genovese, 1034, Bonnie Brick, 1069, and Katherine Caldwell, 1097.

Juniors took also first place on the Dean's List; they had four students. John Allan, 1101; Elizabeth Owens, 1104; Judith Gokel, 1104; and George Gokel, 1126.

For The Record Now Is The Time

By Beverly Knight
RECORD Editor

As the year draws to a quick close, one can reflect upon traditional good times, anxious hours spent pouring over exams, endless assignments, unprepared classwork, warm hellos, jammed lockers, tardies, gym



class, and satisfaction. The year is gone, but our memories aren't. I can't help exclaim, "Where has it gone? It seems like only yesterday . . ."

The class of '63 is fast becoming a mass of individual paths, separate goals, and roads only one, or perhaps two can travel. There will BE no more class gossip. This is the end of the line. Twelve years have sped by as so many light rays. For those contemplating college, or vocational training, the future is tentatively mapped; those who have found secure jobs will be contented; those who are not prepared will be living failures.

Twelve years have gone, there is no re-living; there is no turning back . . . the decisions have been made, the steps taken.

I often wonder what the seniors of '63 will achieve. Will they be happy? Many will be able to say yes; I'm afraid some will have to say no.

As one more class becomes history, others will take its place. What will the future bring them—what will they give the future?

Make '63 Different

The end of the year has been a strain on everyone. Teachers have been on edge, students feel the approaching freedom, and parents are bracing themselves for the barrage of students heady with freedom.

Perhaps a little consideration on the part of those concerned would benefit all. Naturally exuberance will be felt, but couldn't we just try to curb it for everyone's sake? After all, people have to put up with us for 12 months, so why make two of them especially difficult?

Let's dispense, this year, with the last-day chaos consisting of broken windows, ripped and thrown notebooks, pencils, and paper. We're all part of a great tradition — Hialeah High school — so let's act like it and do her proud!

Hialeah Paper Doll



CELIA NAVARRO, the RECORD's last paper doll of 1963-64, is a senior at Hialeah and is an active member of Civinettes, Pep Club, SHS, FNA, and Red Cross. She plans to attend college and teach high school arts.

New Testing Procedures Meet With Teacher Student Approval

For years Hialeah High, like most other schools, has followed regular testing procedures during the final semester exam period but now has adopted a new testing plan that will go into effect starting next year. This plan is that students will come only to the class or classes that they are to take a test in that day. For example, if a student is designated to take a test during the first and fourth periods those will be the only classes that he will attend during the whole school day.

Will this new testing program be of an advantage to the teachers and students at Hialeah High?

Yes, definitely. As far as the students are concerned more studying time would be available, therefore broadening the chances of them making a far better grade than normally would be expected. For the teachers it would mean more time to grade previously taken exams and also less chance for the students to get in the teacher's way. All in all this extra time would serve as a time for both teachers and students to try to get a job done right.

Hoofbeats

Dear Editor,

I think the Hialeah High RECORD staff should be commended for its paper's attractiveness and high standards of printing. In a school this large and with our many activities, I think the staff does a wonderful job of keeping the student body well informed. The editorial page expresses many valuable opinions which are also informative.

I believe the many awards Hialeah High journalism department has won were well earned.

Appreciative Reader

Dear Editor:

I think that the history department of the Dade County schools are due for a revamping. As a junior, I am studying, for the first time in my 11 years of school, "modern" history. This is truthfully the first time that I have ever done more than pass quickly over the study of World War I, World War II, and the Korean War.

I know the dates and developments of the Revolutionary and the Civil Wars and the names Lexington and Gettysburg are firmly imprinted on my mind. But what of the names Serbia, Iwo Jima and Nagasaki? The only place I have heard these names before is in the late movies on TV.

I realize that the former dates are very important and do not deny the necessity and importance of knowing them, but I also believe that we, as future leaders, should be aware of history in the making also.

A Modern

Dear Editor,

The trend in our school today seems to be towards one of making A's instead of learning. There are a few teachers who try to teach the students instead of mechanically drilling them as you would teach a monkey tricks.

I offer in evidence the case of one of my fellow students. This student goes home and is asked, "How many A's did you make today?" He is hardly asked whether or not he learned anything.

It is time for the almighty grade to end its reign of terror. In very few courses do true initiative and creativeness show themselves.

Practical use and application of one's education is of extreme importance. Mechanical learning in response to stock questions do not prepare a student for any practical use of his education, nor does it activate an interest in learning.

I believe that more emphasis on logic, learning, and application will prepare our students for the roles in life.

Disgruntled "Monkey"

Let's Shape Up & Be Square

Let's dare to be square! This is a rugged challenge for America's not so rugged populus.

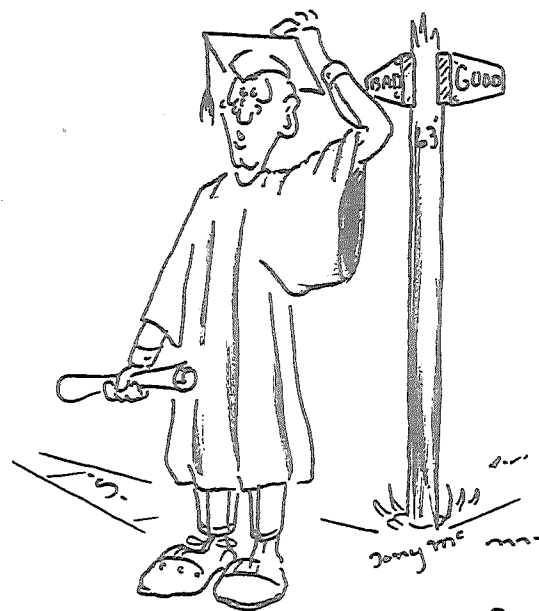
Squares of yesteryear who believed in themselves, integrity, fairness, and honesty mingled with love of country built the U. S. and founded the principles we hold to be sacred.

Today the squares are facing extinction. The breed that believes in angle playing, corner-cutting, sharpshooting, and goofing off seems to come out on top.

How long will man be able to defy nature? Today it seems it is the weak who survive while the strong are pushed under by sheer numbers. The weak don't have the strength to say no or give their fellow a fair deal. Compromise, mediocrity, and the follow-the-crowd concepts are much simpler.

Nature balances itself in the long run. Will the Communists who have been charged with their duty and who do not follow the philosophy of "every man for himself" balance nature?

Where are today's Patrick Henrys and Paul Reveres? LET'S DARE TO BE SQUARE!!!



Which way are you going?

Laziness Takes Nerve

One of the world's greatest sins is that of procrastination—the art of "putting something off until tomorrow."

We have all been guilty of it at one time or another (more often than not). It's that other time that fouls us up. It is a very human and, therefore, a very natural flaw in the human make-up. At this time of year, however, procrastination may be the bane of your summer existence.

No employer is going to simply walk up and offer you a good, worthwhile job. There are many people looking for work at all times, not just during the summer months, and with college students at home and looking for next fall's spending money—well, the competition gets pretty rough.

You know, it feels awfully good to be a member of the "working class" and draw a salary, no matter how small it may be.

Find a job you're happy with this summer. Happy hunting, good luck, and remember: "Procrastinating is my sin, it brings me endless sorrow; I really must stop doing it—in fact, I'll start tomorrow."

Are Deserving By-Passed?

Does no action or deed merit honor anymore?

Many recent awards planned for students were not given on the basis of nominations or special recognition. Rather, the students who felt they merited such honors were asked to "pick up an application after class."

Nominations for Girls' and Boys' State were not selected by the teachers but rather by the nominees themselves. All they had to do was "pick up an application after class."

Many other award nominees have been "selected" on the same basis.

Should not these awards, significant of honor, be awarded to persons who are qualified not only in their own eyes but in the eyes of their fellow students and teachers also? There should be a form of class nomination and/or a teacher's recognition on such matters. If the recipients of these various awards were chosen in such a manner, they would not necessarily be more qualified, but the feeling would be one of greater pride and gratification.

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Bored We Must Resort To—

By SUSAN PARSONS

Swallowing goldfish can be sickening. Dance marathons can get awfully tiresome. No longer does the teenage world look for escape and good times in such droll practices. Such habits are now passe.

The gripping drive toward the advancement of the American youth's intelligence has taken its toll. We aren't making it. However, we teenagers have found a new, dangerous, and comically degrading way of getting rid of our daily aspirations. The following is just a preview of that to which we have had to resort, and it is indeed sad.

"The Land of Elephants, Crows, Ducks, and Tarzan"
 Alvin: Why do elephants have wrinkled knees, Ethane?
 Ethane: I don't know. Why?
 Alvin: From playing marbles!
 Bertha: Why do ducks have webbed feet, Pyruvic?
 Pyruvic: Why, silly?
 Bertha: For stompin' out forest fires!
 Gerty: Why do elephants climb trees, Gastric?
 Gastric: I give up, tell me.
 Gerty: To lay eggs, of course!
 Hithaca: Why are elephants gray, Rubid?
 Rubid: I don't know, but it had better be good.
 Hithaca: To tell them apart from strawberries! What did Tarzan say when he saw the elephants coming?
 Rubid: I'm afraid to say.
 Hithaca: No, ya dumb bunny, here come the elephants, you simpleton! Then what did Jane say when she saw the elephants coming?
 Rubid: Here come the elephants?
 Hithaca: Nope! Here come the strawberries, she was color

blind. Ha! Ha!
 Agatha: Cucrose, how can you tell if an elephant is taking a shower with you?
 Sucrose: Ah, come now, how?
 Agatha: You can smell the peanuts on his breath.
 Zodiac: Zelda, what's black, in a tree, and dangerous?
 Zelda: A Russian with a hair-lip?
 Zodiac: A crow in a tree with a machine gun!
 Myrtle: What's worse than a giraffe with strepthroat?
 Martini: Wha-a-a-at!
 Myrtle: An elephant with his trunk tied! Ha! Ha! Ha!

We, the future of the world? Our country in our hands? Don't make me laugh! It's probably safer in the hands of the Watusis.

HHS Welcomes Fred Hansli

By ANDRA GREGORY

One of the sharpest seniors at Hialeah High School is Fred Hansli who comes from the coast of North Carolina. Fred's meticulous grooming and strictly Ivy League clothes have easily made him a prominent figure during his half semester here.

Born in Los Angeles, California Fred lived in North Carolina for four years before coming to Hialeah. Not long ago he attended Palm Springs Junior High for a short time.

Fred likes Hialeah but finds everything big. "It's different here," he says. "I came from a school with 600 kids to this one with 830 seniors! The biggest contrast in the kids is the way in which they dress. Madras is out." When asked about clubs, Fred replied "I'd like to have joined Key, but becoming a member is difficult. In North Carolina, prospective members went to meetings and were accepted. The size here



New T-Bred Fred Hansli ... is standing by his blue Sprite

North Carolina College Accepts Hialeah Student In Summer Science Course

By MARTHA FOSTER

Marge Vandervalk has been chosen to attend the summer science

program at Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone, North Carolina. This is an honor awarded only

to high ability students of secondary schools.

Marge will study ecological investigations, which are our habitats and surroundings. Methods of study will include field trips, class lectures, and



much time working alone on an individual project. Being a resort area, Boone also offers recreational activities such as swimming, archery, and mountain hikes.

A members of the Sharon Or-

thodox Presbyterian Church, Marge serves as secretary of her youth group. She still finds time to work on the Hialeah RECORD and keep up her studies. Rating high on her list of interests are swimming, sewing, and playing the piano.

Marge commented: "I am looking forward to attending the college very much. I believe it will be a valuable experience and should help me when I go to college later. I am looking forward not only to the educational values but to meeting new people and making friends."

New Cars Are Wonderful

This would be a day just like any other day in Hot Rod Junction except for the fact that Otto Mobile got a new car today.

Just out of bed, views his car for the second time. "Boy isn't it a beauty. My very own and not a

scratch on it. Wait till the gang sees this."

Otto pulls out of the driveway and starts down the lane. "There's Bobby. Man, look at his face! Ha! Ha! Bet he'd sure like a ride. Well, I can't stop now. I've got to finish making the rounds.

"Here come Pat and Susie. They sure seem happy. Oh, they're looking my way. Now they're talking to each other. Bet they're telling each other what a neat-looking car I've got.

"I see Tommy got his car fixed. Gosh, he looks mad. I wonder what happened. Hey! He's mad all right. He's not even looking where he's going. He's headed right at me. Watch out, nuts! CRASH... Well, Otto's glory was short lived. His car is all scraped up and one of his peddles fell off. But his agony will soon be over for the heartbreak of a four-year old mends quickly.

Will These Be Your Plans?

This summer, 3200 juniors and sophomores are going to get a summer job, save every penny of it, and then spend it all on clothes and a car so that they can be the sharpest thing that ever hit the campus of Hialeah High.

The first day of tennis, the clique bombards the courts in spotlessly white attire, returning home fatigued and unclean. Oh well, so much for the tennis, and besides, they can settle for third place! As for golfing, the club rental and the green fee are a little expensive. Anyway, they can be the babe of the beach, get tan, and be fourth at HHS.

After a month of watching midnight movies and getting up at the crack of noon, some little store has 20-dollar bathing suits for \$3.98, and plan three goes into action, Sally Swimmer. But when 50 people pop up at the same beach with the same bathing suit bought from the same cheap shop (in which no would be caught dead, anyway), this plan is jettisoned in the hopes that a tan can just as easily be acquired in the backyard. The next day finds the backyard bedecked with blankets, lotions, sunglasses, radios, and tall cool glasses of iced tea. Of course, the best time of the day for a tan is between 11 and one, and if he manages to fall asleep during this time, he'll become a very lovely shade of red, which is precisely what happens, and as far as he's concerned, the relatives can go and soak their heads since he won't have time for a vacation. You've decided to go to Rich Kids High and the rest of the summer you'll be making your own clothes, so there'll be no others like them, and as for the tan—everyone is lily white and filthy rich at RKHS.

Well, you'll be lily white after you peel.

Sophs Study Unit

Tenth grade English classes are going through their final unit SURVIVAL. Survival, in the sense of struggles such as being lost in the Everglades are included, but the four main themes behind this phase of English are the struggles of Man versus Man, Man versus Himself, Man versus Nature, and Man versus God.

Appropriately, the book that coincides with this topic is entitled, SURVIVAL, which contains prose, poems and first-hand stories of survivors of tragic ordeals, as Eddie Rickenbacker and other famous personalities. Last are the fiction stories dealing with survival such as the one written by Rod Serling "The Monsters are Due on Maple Street".

Runaway Pillow Means A Lot

Valerie Jarrette used to own two very special pillows. They looked like ordinary rectangular red and gold decorator pillows, but attached to them were memories far more important and meaningful than the unperceptive eye could grasp.

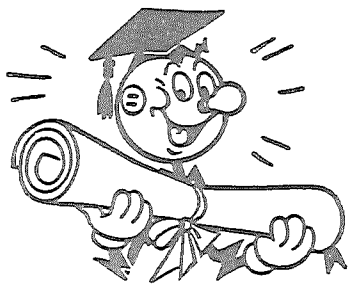
One morning they were in her 2-tone green '55 Chevy, and the same afternoon they were gone. She knows they ARE special, but claims that run-away pillows are uncommon.

In order to help Valerie regain her peace of mind, the RECORD is announcing a Missing Pillows Bulletin and his hoping someone will apprehend the run-aways and bring them to room 311. Valerie has offered a cash reward which will be paid upon delivery.

Nature's Seventh Son

Blue-eyed with rosy cheeks,
 Her First Child was so fair.
 And then he killed the Second,
 The one with coal-black hair.
 Three, Four and Five,
 her triplets,
 Were thieves, yes, all three.
 The taunts of the world
 Six could take,
 For a sensitive child was he.
 And a Seventh Child cometh,
 Still Nature cannot see,
 Why he won't be the perfect child
 His brothers could not be.

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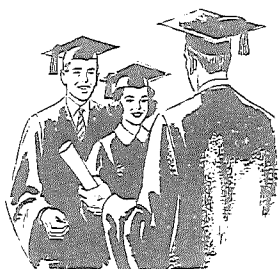
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The Future Is Uncertain

Success Or Failure

Miami Dade Junior College had better be prepared, for beginning next year, it is going to be flooded with a deluge of Hialeah students. Among those attending the college will be: Mary Ellen Jiruska; Mary Jo Hooper; Maria Elena Garcia; Steve Brown; Nick Siegel; Cheryl McGlamry; Carol Chandler; Homer Yong; Fred Hausii; Linda Hayberg; Randy McGee; Pat Turner; Teresa Scolone; Linda Wrinkle; Richard Mayo; Kathy Kuzan; David Randau; Hubert Giles; Elias Mitrani; Clifton Wyatt (business); Nancy Henderson, merchandising; Harold Van Auken; Donna Huff (business administration); Dottie Broughton (pre-nursing); Jeannie Dobbs (elementary education); Bette Anne Bently (medical secretary); Ralph Babcock; Kaye Buetner (dental assistant); Sandi Smithson; Alan Bouman; Bill Dowd; Bill Zeh (electronics technician).

Miami Dade is one of the best junior colleges there is and the stu-

dents of Hialeah have proved this fact by enrolling in large numbers for the fall semester. Those registered are: Terry Parker; Jane Kenney; Stanley Smith; Celia Navarro; Joe Mora; Bob Nelson; Yvonne Weinstein; Leslie Port; Elaine Reid; Pam Coddington; Cheryl Davis; Linda Fanly (religious work); William Brough; Larry Diaz; Dinah Deptula; Julie Casani; Doug Ohandaeue; Dorothy Lath; Christine Morris; Richard Jarvis; Andre Begeran; Jack DeYoung; Nancy Worth; Judy Grouse; Mary Sue Cimino; Carol Feurtado; Dana Goodner; Beverly Knight (journalism); Andra Gregory (pre-teaching); Patricia Grassman; Vera Lee Lopez; Victor Lupo; Harold Ramlou; Lynn Wolfe; Tina Libertucci; Shirley Smith; Phyllis Lee; Esther Feldman; Max Elliot; P. J. Williams; Vickie Schuble (nursing); Wynne Giffard; Larry Duck; Barbara Valas; Ralph Manaise; Sharon Wead; Malt Feutz.

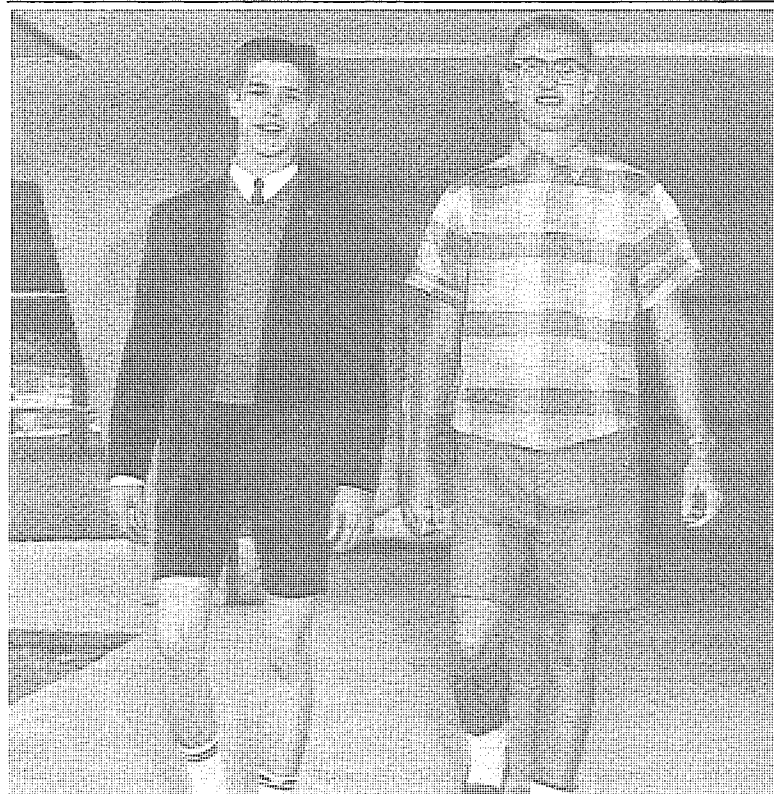
MORE T-BREDS BECOME FALCONS

The Dade campus will also be seeing Bill Wallace; Manuel Gispert (journalism); Beth Wingate; Susan Valdes; Richard Valdes; Richard Hullen; Ralph Vidaillet; Harry McFarland; Milton Jordan; Dennis Russell; Larry Pizzi; George Proen-

za; Tony Motsinger; Fred Averill; Dorothy Burnside; Yvonne Sapia (free-lance writing); Belle Sullivan; Marvin Fernandez (language study); Dan McAllister; Sherry Liffingwell; Diane Matty; Louis Vasquez; Bonnie Palletici; Thomas Bryan; Roger Browning; Joe 'dHennecourt; Jeanette Kemp; Nancy Lancaster; David Never (electronics); Bryan Houser (Physical Education teacher); Janet Fortsythe (nursing); Richard Farmer (criminology); Bob Musgrove (pre-architecture); Elaine Cook; Ronnie Steinle; Anne Schilp; Gary Bright; R. Clay Pollon; Mary Lee Crum; Robert Morris; Linda Worley; Pat Settembrino; Doug Warnock; Phil Lahmar; Maria Sanchez; Charles Mucklow; Linda Elkins; Hector Fernandez; Bob Funk; Lauren Arwood; Anita Shuld; Charles Kukrof; Steve Donniui; and Floyd Lolar (teaching).

Concluding the list that will be attending the Dade County Junior College are: John Chase; Richard Bowser; Mary Hadly; Patricia Goff; Maria Tomargo; Irene Moliiva; Carol Dennison; Beverly De Marco; Marcia Allen; Tom Cooper; Johnny Drake; Gene Anderson; Wallace Duffy; Hugh Wolf; Gary Aldrich

(psychology); Robert Burkehart Cathy De Prado; Tom Davis; Marsha (teaching); Arlene Kraczyk; Bill sha Pearlman Tarry Garrett; Pete Spain; Sylvia Roberts; Larry Ash; Ramco.



Walter Johnson and Doug Warnock participate in Hialeah's Bermuda Shorts Day.

FSU's Seminoles

Honoring the campus of Florida State University next fall will be many of Hialeah's best students. Donna Ale, Tom De Lope, Richard Tomasello and Patricia Grassman will make their appearance on the campus in September. Also going will be: Debby Tinsley; Alison McGovern; Wayne Nall; Richard Healy; Charles Pollack (chiminology); Harriette Wheelock; Lesley Barton; Rosalie Glover; Donna Sargent; Cathy Spiaggia; Judy Zutty; Grace Mozo; Winnie Beer; Jinny Combs; Jack Drummond; Martha Inglis; Robert Burkhardt (history); Harold McGee; James Clark; Milton Jordan; Janet McLeod; Nancy Henderson; Phil Lahman Stein; and James L. Clark.

GATOR FRESHMEN

Hialeah's alumni will be present at the University of Florida to continue their education on a higher level: Gary Bright; Charles Fried; James Kurtz; Kathie Andress; Charles Lasher; Donald Muisheid; Dennis Russell; Mary Lee Krum; Skip Alexander; Joseph Buschban; Walter Johnson (engine ring); Peter Clasca; Jim Voyles; John Barir; Ruth Underwood; Rodney Little and Buckley Parnell.

Pentagon Drafts 51 T-Breds

The armed forces found Hialeah good hunting ground for new recruits through a continued program of orientation through the school won these happy enlisters: Charles Baker (Air Force), Stanley Kozik (Air Force) Don Jenlick (Navy), John McGinty (Marines), Robert Braum (Marines), Donald Simmons (Air Force), Porter Phillips (service), Robert Fussel (Air Force), David Immerfall (Navy), Frank Parks (service), Jim Cribb (navy), Pat Beaubien (Marines), Norman Nixon (Navy), George Moore (Marines), Steve Fuller (Army), Jim Arenberg (Navy), Pete DeLafe (Air Force), Frank Womack (Air Force), Morris Steekley (Navy) and Bob Weatherholt (Marines).

Lynda Reeves (Womens Air Corps), Henry Fredrickson (Army), Charles Gary (Marines), Mike Key (Army), Gene Grimsley (Service), Edwin Faey (service), Bryon Roberts (Navy), Jim Taubin (Air Force), Joe Smith (Marines), Jene Stencil (Navy), Russel Frey (Air Force).

Also dedicating their future to the defense of the United States are: William Cain (Navy), David Tomaszek (Air Force), Jerry Price (Air Force), Charles Steel (Navy), Kathleen Buman (Navy Waves), Richard Holt (Navy), Walter Gibson (Marines), John Hamilton (Navy), Thomas Munro (Air Force Reserves), and Len Bailes (Marine Corps Reserve).

And last are John Collins (service), Sterve Danzis (Navy), Tom Daniel (service), James Douglas (Air Force), Otis Blankenship (Army) and Stephen Wakulich (U.S. Coast Guard Academy).



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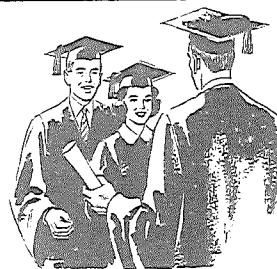
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Out Of Town For Education

Students will be attending from California to Pennsylvania. Listed below are the names of students and their plans for study out of the state of Florida: Carmen Marreo (Texas Women's University); Jim Robertson (University of Southern California); Ann Sjogren (Agnes Scott College); Jaque Levoy (Ambassador College); Billy Key (DE Vry Technology Institute); Craig Schulthorpe (Los Angeles School of Art); Lee Castner (Southern Illinois); Chuck Shally (Georgia Institute of Technology); Eugene Eisenman (Tulane University); Richard De Voe (Young Harris College); Bryon Wolf (Missouri School of Mines); Jack Camus (Chicago Law School); Rhett Johnson (Mississippi College); Carol Ann Richards (University of Georgia); William Miller (Georgia Institute of Technology).

Lewis Miles (Emory University), Dennis Farnham (Baylor University), Chuck Egolf (Illinois Institute of Technology), Michael Pendas (Bucknell University), James Schulz (Villa Madonna College), Max Brown (Young Harris Junior College), Lucrecia Wong (Queens College), William Zeller (Central Missouri State College), William Lyle (Georgia Tech), John Jones (Cincinnati Bible Seminary), Pattie Barber (Martha Berry College), Bill Fry (college in Chattanooga, Tenn.), Grattan Miller (Michel College), William Powell (North Carolina State College).

Scholarships Decide Future

The following students have won scholarships to Dade County Jr. College; Dinah Deptula Wheel Club; Jane Fuertado, Mr. and Mrs. Diron Patrapanian; Andra Gregory, Citizens Federal; Nancydee Hertle, Delta Eta, Beta Sigma Phi; Judith Hurd; Sandra Olivero, Palm Springs Womens' Club; George Renard, Henry Milander Scholarship; Xiomara Sanchez, Hialeah Industrial Lions Club.

Florida State University will receive the following scholarship winners: Diane Davidson, Florida State Scholarship Loan; Thomas Delopez, football scholarship; Rosalie Glover, Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation; Allison McGovern, Dade County Council of Parents and Teachers; Ronald Nelson, Southern Research Foundation.

Scholarships to other Florida Universities and colleges include: Stetson University, Linda Claypool on a Florida Baptist Convention Scholarship; Curry Davis, Florida Presbyterian; Rachel Hackler, University of Florida; Carl Kay, University of Florida; Larry Lee, Jr., University of Miami.

Vocational Training In Mind

Vocational training and on the job experience are in store for the teens graduating from Hialeah. Electronics is the major course which brings out ambitious young men looking for careers in space age electronics. A few such are: Jack Jinkins, William Hernandez, Charles Bennington and Julius Aita.

But the ambition of the girls seem to be with that age-old favorite among professions, that of a nursing career. Interested in nurses training are: June Stickel, Becky Brown, Gerrye Zepernick, Sandy Russel, Barbara Rambo and Marta Carroll.

Not all girls want to be nurses though and the group below proves it for their careers will be in the business field: Sandy Stanton, Maria del Vigil, Arlene Murphy, Jeannie Andrews, Pat McNeil, and Sandi Rodriguez, and Lila Klaymeier.

These boys know what they want and that is an educational program from Lindsey Hopins. Lined up for this program are Ann Gwin, Ken Eyl, Tony McAlister, Ricard Mayo and Jane Coot.

Teachers Have Plans Too

Golden beaches, foreign shores, favorite campsites and for some summer jobs will be occupying several of Hialeah's teachers time as the students.

Among some of the more interesting vacation spots are Lisbon and Barcelona, Spain, where Mrs. Jean Cajigal and her husband will be going by plane this summer. Mrs. Phyllis Segor will be going to Mexico along with her husband and another interesting spot, Japan, will be visited by Mr. Jack Kaspar.

Miss Jimmie Songer will then take two weeks to go camping in the Smokey Mountains.

Another teacher, Miss Jane Maples, will be playing softball and teaching. She will work for the school board recreation at Auburn-dale Elementary school. After this she will spend two weeks in Panama City.

Work Is In Store For The Following

Students who will be working during the summer and during the fall when the school semester usually begins are: Fay Hilburn, Faye Sapp, Larry King, Donna Reid, George Oake, Linda Duckworth. The professions of the students run from a professional dancer to a forest ranger, and park guide. Other interesting occupations of Hialeah students are missionary work, accounting, or telephone operator.

Students who will be working in line with these students jobs, which range from repair shops to beauty parlors: Joseph Youlden, Lois Winn, Gary James, Fred Lawing, Francis Calabrese, and Wayne Billford.

Insurance men, accountants, and bookkeepers make up the next category of workers, including: Carol Lynch, Kay Maye, Leslie Tavares, Maureen Ryan, and Nancy Stephenson.

Students whose future lies with American T&T are: Barbara St. Pierre, Sharon Vienneau, Mariann Valdes, Nancy Henderson and Marty Bash.

Planning to work but still undecided about the place of employment are: Kevin Hubbard, Randy Rugg, Eileen Dorta, Barbara Romeno, Clair Carraway, Linda Herring, Sandra Alley, Frank Curdy, Bryant Collins, and Joyce Ochandarena.

Typing, shorthand and dictation will be in the future of these young ladies: Linda Stone, Judy Rogers, Lindy Smith, Susie Lyman, Oleathia Previtt, Paula Behr and Charlotte Capeletti.

Others with professional careers on their minds are: Linda Cravy, Robert Sorenson, James Ponce, Arlene Dallas, Richard La Vorgan and Robert Bake.

The community services will be

Tri-M Bids Farewell

"Students who have played or sung in school groups carry with them a richness in values that money cannot buy," this is from a speech given by Mr. Phillip Paul to all Modern Music Masters at the recent banquet. Mr. Paul was the honored guest at the fifth annual Tri-M Banquet, given May 13, at the Crossways Inn.

Unlike most club banquets, which are held more or less as a social gathering, Tri-M has "methods behind it's madness," and therefore uses the banquet as, a way of honoring those who have worked so diligently toward the betterment of Tri-M, the announcement of Mr. and Miss Tri-M, who this year were, Miss Paula Behr and Mr. Tiny Lakeman. It is also used for the announcement of the Tri-M scholarships, the announcement of the officers of the coming year, who are:

President, Dora Martinez; Vice-President, Jon Mullins; Recording Secretary, Pam Barnett; Treasurer, Bill Buckland; Corresponding Secretary, Claudia Pinder; Historian, Jane Mikelaite; Parliamentarian, Larry Pederson.

The banquet is given as a final farewell to all Tri-M seniors. In the closing of his speech, Mr. Paul put into words what the Tri-M members were trying to say, "To all the graduating seniors the very best of luck in their future endeavors." ...



Honors Are Bestowed On Some Of Our Seniors

Senior Allison McGovern has been awarded by the Dade County Association of Parents and Teachers a scholarship to the Florida State University. The grant consists of a \$250 per tri-mester, and is renewable for four successive years. It was awarded to only one student in the county.

Linda J. Mortenson, senior, won the National Federation of Music

essay contest. Included with the honor she receives for herself and her school a set of records worth \$250.

An outstanding student of Hialeah High is Arlene Kraczyk.

Arlene is now president of G.A.A. She was vice-president in her junior year. She was the only girl in her sophomore year to be on the basketball A team.

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Victory For Debate

Hialeah High's debate team placed first at the Pinecrest Invitational Debate Tournament held at Pinecrest High School in Ft. Lauderdale May 4. Three times previously they had placed second with a 6-2 record. Bruce Nierenberg was chosen outstanding negative speaker. Other team members included Robert Lindsey, Ray Pederson, and Larry Pederson.

May 11 saw the team winning the Coral Gables Invitational Student Congress. Linda Barger and Bruce Nierenberg were elected presiding officers and Yvonne Sapia was chosen as outstanding senator. Other

team members were Peggy Herlong, Robert Bevan, Ray and Larry Pederson, and Dick Belasco.

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Pep Squad Taps; Names Sweethearts

Tapped by Pep Club on Tuesday, May 14, were juniors Nancy Berthiaume, Glenda Blackwell, Karrey Crim, Gloria Doubrava, Marisol Fillos, Janice Goodlet, Sonja Gunder-son, Betty Hutchinson, Suellen Johnson, Sue Kerr, Diana Menendez, Melody Mislow, Kathy More, Anne Parker, Cheryl Parsons, Genevieve Perkis, Terri Plante, Janet Platt, Lorraine Rindone, Dianne Ritch, Anita Robin, Susan Stumpf, Sandy Tobiason, Marcia Tomaryn, and Pat Ward.

Sophomores added to the membership were Christy Boney, Bonnie Brick, Linda Jo Campbell, Sharon Clements, Adele Govin, JoAnn Har-

mon, Dare Hyman, Janet Kleinschmidt, Connie Lauda, Cherri Lee, Jackie Merletti, Ruth Schneider, and Jo Eileen Wessman.

These new members will be installed at an Installation Tea at Patsy's Pizza Place on Sunday, May 19.

Sweethearts tapped the same day were David Czyzewski, Pat Gispert, Lloyd Lightfoot, Gordon Lynch, Ruffy Menendez and Roger Smith.

Presiding over the club next year will be newly elected President Martha Morgan. Assisting her will be vice president Jane Chapman, secretary Sue Mellen and treasurer Peggy Herlong.

Para-Med Comes To HHS

The nationwide high school organization of Future Nurses of America has been completely rejuvenated and has even been given a new name. It is now known as Para-Medical in preparation for a career in medicine or for those who have an interest in the field of medicine.

Sponsored commercially by the Dade County Medical Wives Association, Para-Med will also be spon-

sored by Mrs. Judith Penny, the nurse at Hialeah and by teachers from the science department now being chosen.

Officers will be elected in the fall according to the new charter. Applications may be obtained in the nurse's office and the deadlines for them being turned in is September 27 of next year, giving the incoming sophomores a chance at membership.

Honoraria Announces Officers Makes Plans And Installs

Honoraria service club would like to announce their new officers for the

school year 1963-64. They are: president — Carol Ann Graham; vice-president—Karen Schmitz; recording secretary—Suzie Sawyer; corresponding secretary, Bonnie Brown; treasurer, Chris Hansen; parliamentary, Susie Barker; and publicity chairman, Rosemary Maynard.

These new officers and the newly tapped members were installed with gracious ceremony on May 21, at the Grace Lutheran Church in Miami Springs.

Honoraria girls are eagerly looking forward to their end-of-the-year outing to be held on June 10-11. They will stay at the Kimberly Motel and enjoy fun and frolic on the beach all day Monday and Tuesday with a formal dinner on Monday night.

Civinettes Win Best Club In State Award

Hialeah High School's Civinettes service club has been awarded the outstanding club in the state by the state Civitan organization. Under the guidance of president, Vera-Lee Lopez and sponsor, Mr. Tom Barringer, the club performed such services as collecting for the Heart Fund, the March of Dimes, and other community drives. During the course of the year, members counted, stacked, and repaired books, cleaned blackboards weekly, cleaned trophies and trophy case as a monthly project, and participated in other projects.

Civinettes sold fruit cake at

Thanksgiving and Christmas. The painting of bulletin boards, \$25 donation to National Forensic League and the \$100 scholarship to Dade County Junior College have been their latest service projects.

Liz Berry, Chris Kolibus, Nancy Lancaster, Bev Tiegs, and Vera-Lee Lopez attended the state convention at Palm Beach and President Lopez accepted the award.

Outstanding club member as chosen by the members is senior Beverly Tiegs who has worked long hours and submitted outstanding service to school and community through the club.



Civinettes Carmen Marrero, Sue Mellen, Judy Chan- cey, Bev DeMarco, Carol Chandler, and Irene Ripol display service which won Civinettes the Outstanding Civinette Club in the state award.

Clubs On The Move

By ANDRA GREGORY

Interact

The new Interact club officers for the 1963-64 school year are: president, Kenny Andrews; vice president, Richard Anderson; secretary, Wayne Robertson; treasurer, Carl Willing. Board members include Cint O'Dell, John Givings and Fred Dingle. Sergeant-at-arms are Gus Males and Bill Hancock.

New sweethearts are Irene Ripol, Suzi Bopp, Toni Canoica, and Jane Chapman.

Spanish Honor Society

New officers for the Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica are: president, Mike Heffner; vice-president, Sandy Johnson; secretary, Kay Hubert; treasurer, Donn Knight; chaplain, Kathy Caldwell; and historian, Jim Pitisci.

Their banquet was held May 18 at the Chesapeake Restaurant. At that time new officers and new members were installed.

Quill & Scroll

Quill and Scroll tappers from the Hiways are: Cheri Burkhart, Toni Brown, Sharon Brown, Vera-Lee Lopez, Mike Pendas, Francine Ackerman, Yvonne Sapia, Susan Matthews, and Record tappers are, Janet Lombard, Nancy Hammerstrom, Mary Pelaez, and Robert Burkhart.

Aqua-Teens

Aqua-teen officers are: Janice Shepard, president; Lee Wiggins, vice-president; Pam Malone, treasurer; and Pat Anderson, secretary.

Junior Debs Elect; Tapping Members

The following 20 girls were tapped by Junior Debs Friday, May 10: Diana Albury, Toni Baker, Ellen Brown, Rosemarie Butts, Linda Cook, Lorraine Fairchilds, Vicki Fieldhouse, Judy Gauzens, Myra Gerrald, Carolyn Jay, Sandra Levy, Sue Migone, Cheryl Moxley, Jinny Pighini, Janet Seymour, Joanne Smith, Deidra Williams, Jennie Whinnery and Pam Wolfenden.

Joanne Ferone has been elected to be president of this group next year. Assisting her will be Phyllis Ferone as vice-president, Carol Haire as recording secretary, Sue Ellen Johnson as corresponding secretary and Charlene Ferguson as treasurer. Honored at a recent president's tea was the outgoing president, Joyce Quimby.

The Junior Debs will hold a hayride on May 25.

Key Sends Two To Convention

Juniors Bruce Nierenberg and Bill Miller have been elected as official delegates to the international Key Club convention in Philadelphia. The entire Florida District of Key Clubs will leave Florida, beginning at the nadir of Miami, and will pick up other Key Clubbers at specified stops throughout the state. They will have a week's stay in New York, and then tours of historical interest including Gettysburg. The convention itself will last one week beginning July 8.

Key Club is sponsoring Bill, and

the Hialeah-Miami Springs Kiwanis Club is sponsoring Bruce.

Shakespeare Appears On HHS Stage

Shakespeare's works come to Hialeah every other Friday. Miss Riley's second period drama class brings his comedies to life on the stage.

So far, scenes from The Taming of a Shrew, A Mid Summers Night Dream, and The Comedy of Errors have been presented. The last was presented May 17.



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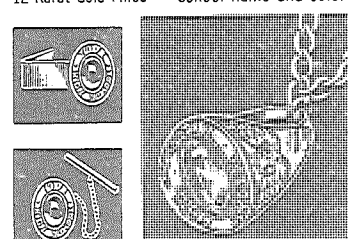
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Cheerleaders Picked For Next Year

One of the most exciting times of the school year is when the new cheerleading squad is chosen. For six weeks nearly 300 girls come out for practice and all are hoping that they will be one of the chosen few. However, only 12 can be the lucky ones.

They are picked according to their skill, scholastic grades, and all the other characteristics of a bubbling personality, school enthusiasm, and their school mindedness. It is a hard choice to make for cheerleading coach, Miss Quinn Kelley, and for the senior cheerleaders.

That time of the year has passed and here are the members of the cheerleading squad for the year 1963-64.

JUNIORS

Suzie Bopp, a returning cheerleader, is a member of Anchor and Spanish National Honor Society. Her main interests are in water skiing and girl's sports.

Sally Frazier is also a member of Anchor and is also a Key Club Darling and loves to sew and tries her hand at all sports.

Caryl Gardner leads a very busy school life for she is a member of Honoria, Modern Dance Club, Junior Debs, a Student Council representative, Vice President of the Junior Class, a member of Spanish National Honor Society, a Girl's State representative, and a member of Tropical Knights, and loves to dance.

Bonnie Hall is a member of Pep Club and G.A.A. and her favorite interest is cheering—naturally!

Gaila Johnson sails with Anchor and cheers with Pep Club. For her extra time she likes to sew, swim, and bowl.

Nancy Lundbloom tries to find time for Anchor and G.A.A. meetings when she isn't reading modern fiction novels, which is her favorite pastime.

Becky McGriff, a returning cheerleader is a member of Honoria and G.A.A. Her favorite interests center around school, reading, and sports.

When **Irene Ripol** isn't dancing or attending a Civinette, Modern Dance club, Future Teachers, Span-

ish National Honor Society, or a student Council meeting, she is a Wheel Club Sweetheart and likes to cheer.

Key Club Darling, G.A.A., and Anchor member **Pam Yorba**, has something in common with most of the other cheerleaders: sewing, sports, reading, and water-skiing.

SOPHOMORES

Pege Burke just hasn't found time to join any clubs yet but she has her eye on one of the big service clubs. Her main interest is cheering and any school activity and she also loves all sports.

Evelyn Reed is an Anchor member and always finds plenty of time for her church's many activities when not practicing cheers.

Jeanette Stone dances her way into the Modern Dance Club meetings and then sails into Anchor meetings. Of course her hobby is obvious—dancing!



The 1963-64 cheerleaders are: Top row: Caryl Gardner, Suzie Bopp, Becky McGriff, Jeanette Stone, Sally Frazier, and Peggy Burke. Bottom row: Gaila Johnson, Pam Yorba, Bonnie Hall, Irene Ripol, Nancy Lundbloom and Evelyn Reed.

'62-63 Girls Biggest Year

By far this has been one of the best years for the girls' athletic department. They have come through with flying colors and have captured outstanding titles in most of the sports events they have competed in. The following is a calendar of all the intramural and varsity sports and a summary of our showing in each event.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball is the first sports event the girls start preparing for. This past year on November 29, Hialeah's Girl's Volleyball team became the champions of the Intra-Divisional Volleyball Tourney. They began their road to triumph on November 9 when both the A and B teams won the Mid-Division title and on November 19 took the South, Mid, and Northern Division championship.

BASKETBALL

This year both the A and B teams brought in the division championship for the fifth year in a row.

SOFTBALL

Hialeah's girl's softball team faced defeat for the first time in six years of consecutive winning, as they brought in a strong second place behind Southwest, the new district champions.

TENNIS

The girls tennis team came in fourth in the Gold Coast Conference, tied for second in the district, and tied for third in the state. Nancy Hammerstrom came in first in the fifth division of the singles, Arlene Kraczyk and Kathy Geraghty also came in with a first place in the number two division of the dou-

bles, and Kathy Geraghty placed second in the number three division.

SWIMMING

The girl's swimming team competed in 11 events and obtained a record for each. All these girls set new school records. They are as follows: medley relay: Pat Buck, 2:14.1; 200-yard free style: Pat Bailey, 2:30.7; 50-yard free-style: Pat Buck, 28.2; 200-yard individual medley: Leslie Blackstone: 2:50.4; Diving: Nancy Miller, 163 points; 100-yard butterfly: Leslie Blackstone, 1:19.3; 100-yard free style: Pat Buck, 1:03.5; 100-yard backstroke: Leslie Blackstone, 1:15.9; 400-yard free style: Pat Bailey, 4:32.2; 100-yard breast-stroke: Jane LaMontague, 200-yard free style relay: Pat Buck, 1.56.8. All members of the team lettered.

BOWLING

Bowling was a new sport this year. Next year it will become a varsity sport. However, the girls started off on the right foot for they won the championship of the Northern Division.

HONOR ROLL STUDENTS

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Spanish: Nancydee Hurtle, Spanish Literature: Roberto Abreau, German: Lewis Miles, French: Jack Drummond, Martha Duque-Herdia, and Teresa Scalone; Steuben Society of Miami Award, David Weiss; Mathematics, David Weiss; Speech Awards, Karen Morahan and Yvonne Sapia; Mr. Pease's Outstanding Senior Award, Annete Rimkus and Don Mondul; Wheel Club Hall of Fame Trophies, Henry Polic, Don Mondul, and Cathy Spiaggia.



Stepping up the stairs are G.L.C. members: Janet Forsythe, Wilma Santiago, Carol Ann Richards Anne Schilp, Virginia Reynolds, Arlene Kraczyk, Becky McGriff and Sandi Mongelli.

G.L.C. Finally Gets Recognition

By NANCY HAMMERSTROM

So far this year G.L.C. (Girls Letter Club), one of Hialeah's honorary athletic clubs has received little recognition.

G.L.C. is an honorary club which requires that its members receive a letter in G.A.A. (Girls Athletic Association), or as a cheerleader. To earn a letter in G.A.A. one must earn 1000 points in three intramurals or various other school sponsored sports activities. Cheerleaders are eligible for G.L.C. at the end of their first year on the squad. All applicants must be approved by the club sponsor and other physical education teachers.

G.L.C.'s sponsor is Miss Dorothy Ross. The officers of G.L.C. for the 1962-63 school year are: Janet Forsythe, president; La Juana Caywood, vice president; Anne Schilp, treasurer; Wilma Santiago, secretary; and Arlene Kraczyk, chaplain. The senior members are: Sandi Mongelli, Carol Ann Richards, Dinah Dep-tula, Cathy Spiaggia, Virginia Reynolds and Pat Bedeski. The sole junior member is Becky McGriff.

One of the primary purposes of G.L.C. is to give special recognition to the outstanding girl athletes for constant participation in school sponsored athletic events.

Strikers Hit

Hialeah's girl's Bowling team, in their first attempt, has captured the Northern Division Championship.

Headed and encouraged by Coach Carl Gustafson, the girls downed Miami Norland in the play-off match to win the coveted honor.

Although making a fine showing the girls were not bowling well enough in the Gold Coast Conference Championship match to down Palmetto, who made their marks for the 180 pin lead in the end.

This year's team was captained by Arlene Kraczyk. The girls who bowled their way to the championship are: Pam Cooney, Sharon Facente, Helen Komarmy, Karen Kraczyk, Josephine Randazzo, Sharon Roper, Anne Schilp and Sandy Stanton.

Bowlers 2nd

Miami High upset Hialeah by just 46 pins in a six-game series to take the Interscholastic League Bowling Championship. The contest was hotly contested with the Stingarees taking a 72-point advantage into the last three games. Kenny Lavicka's 578 series paced M.H. bowlers with Richard Canicatti's 634 tops for the losers.

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Time Out



By BOB ROGERS
RECORD Sports Editor

It is customary at this time of year to look over the past season and reminisce. I would rather look to the future, for it is there that the glory of Hialeah will reach new heights and the next few seasons are the ones where this new plateau will be reached.

The past year has been a period that many students have not understood. It has been a transition period that has been rough on new coaches, and unfamiliar athletes, but it is a tribute to new Athletic Director Jim Powell that it has been a complete one.

A different type of athletic system has been established in our school, and although it's new characteristics are hard to define, they are definitely apparent. Coaches in almost all sports have been building for the future, new techniques and coaching methods have been innovated and most important there is a changing attitude, not only among the athletes, but the student body.

An attitude of a united student body and varsity team headed for a single goal, to make Hialeah best. Not best in football, or best in the county, but just plain BEST!

Thanks . . .

At this time I would like to express my appreciation for the help and co-operation that was extended to me by the coaches of this school in providing information so that you, the readers of the RECORD, would be better informed of Hialeah athletic activities.

All-City . . .

Congratulations are extended to these athletes of H.H.S. who were recently named to All-City teams.

Gary Willis was named on the 880 relay team on the Herald's all-city track squad. Swimmers Mike Szydlo in the 100-yard Butterfly and medley relay team, and Pat Buck in the free style relay, were named to the Herald All-City team. Left fielder Kit Wyatt made the Herald and Miami News All-City baseball elite, with pitcher Rick Vance being named to the second team.

Szydlo State Champ

Mike Szydlo grabbed a three-length lead to win the state championship in the 100-yard back stroke and gained for himself a bid for All-American.

Szydlo broke a distance state record of 59.9 with his spectacular 58.1 timing. Last year's time required for All-American recognition was 58.8 seconds.

Hialeah Takes 7AA Championship

Hialeah High's "never say die" Thoroughbreds, sparked by Bruce Sturges' game winning single with two outs and the bases loaded, scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to snatch the District 7AA baseball title with a "heart shattering" 3-2 verdict over North Miami Stadium.

The Thoroughbreds, down 2-1 going into the last frame, notched the victory on a double, three singles and an intentional walk. Tom Johnson led off the inning by popping

up to the catcher. But Kit Wyatt smacked a double to centerfield, and Dick Hough retaliated with a single between the third sacker's legs, to put runners on first and third. Wayne Melching was sent in to run for the slow-footed Hough. Cleanup man Bob Ylla was walked intentionally to load up the bases. Bob Seitz was then sent in to run for Ylla. Rufi Menendez, the next batter, grounded to the shortstop, who in turn forced Wyatt out at home plate. Pitcher Rick Vance followed with a hot line-drive single down the third base line, which the third baseman could not hold onto, and Melching scored. Then came Sturges and his dramatic line-drive shot into left field, which sent Seitz winging home with the winning run.

Hialeah's Rick Vance went the distance in hurling the victory. He struck out six and gave up two walks.

POMPAÑO VICTORY

Dick Hough gave Hialeah one final crack at the elusive District Seven Baseball Championship by hurling a five-hit shutout at the Pompano Beach nine, as Hialeah dumped the Golden Tornadoes 5-0, at Pompano.

The triumph earned the Thoroughbreds the right to play off North Miami for the District 7 honors.

93 Get Red H's

At the Athletics award assembly Tuesday 93 athletes received varsity letters.

Scarlet "H"s were awarded to: Basketball, Gene Cuccio, Scott Davis, Bryan Houser, Clifford Knowles, Rufino Fernando Menendez, Joel Tierce, Clifton Wyatt and (managers). Leonard DeRosa, William Spain; Track, Tom Davis, Frank DeLara, Jack Drummond, Ed Gilbertson, Ralph Giro, Andy Harper, Bryan Houser, Randy McGee, Wayne Nall, Robert Pollan, Jordan Schecter, Gary Stevens, Richard Tomasello, Louis Vasquez, Bill Wallace, Gary Willis, Lynn Wolfe, Bob Funk (manager), Bud Mozo.

Baseball, Pat Gispert, Richard Hough, Tom Johnson, Gordie Lynch, Rufino Menendez, Tim Mowery, Jim Robertson, Bob Seitz, Bruce Sturges, Rick Vance, Kit Wyatt, Bob Ylla; Tennis, Joe Williams, Walter Geraghty, Mike Marshall, Bill Panco, Reynold Deater, George Williams.

Gymnastics, Collin Bachert, Bill Campbell, Jim Cheetham, Bill Foreman, John Franks, Steve Kinne, Bill Lyle, Tony McCullough, Don Reilly, Dickie Stephens, Ray Valde, Wayne Whitley.

Swimming, Pat Barry, Bill Brabec (manager), LeRoy Castner, Bill Chatman, Gene Hoffman, Robert Hohnan, Tom Land, David McDonald, Bill Mickler, Don Pessolano, Nick Piesco, Larry Pizzi, Roger Roque, Carl Springfels, Mike Szydlo, Carlton Thornbury, Jim Voyles, Bob Wells.

Golf, Rick Ward, Mary Mora, Vince Rusnek, Buddy Lindh, Dick Craver, Skip Phillips, Bob Delong-champs.

ATHLETE OF MONTH

Rick Vance Ace Hurler

The RECORD'S last but certainly not least Outstanding Athlete of the Month, is Hialeah's ace pitching star Rick Vance.

A lanky six-foot four, 175 pounder, Rick gained notable recognition for his pitching 17 innings with only 48 hours rest, defeating North Miami for the District 7AA Championship and then forcing Miami High into a tied game for a state qualifying berth.

In the second Miami High contest, he played right field because of his hitting as well as his pitching ability.

Throughout the season, Rick had compiled a 6-3 won lost record, while striking out 75 and walking only 24. He hurled a total of 73 innings for Hialeah.

Selected as 2nd team "All-City", Vance was also awarded the baseball squad's Most Outstanding Player.



GARY WILLIS, for his prowess on the football field, on the track and in the classroom, was selected as Hialeah's "Outstanding Athlete" at the annual awards assembly Tuesday. Other trophy winners were Gene Cuccio, basketball; Vance, baseball; Vince Rusinak, golf; Bill Foreman and Jim Cheetham, gymnastics; and LeRoy Castner, swimming.

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