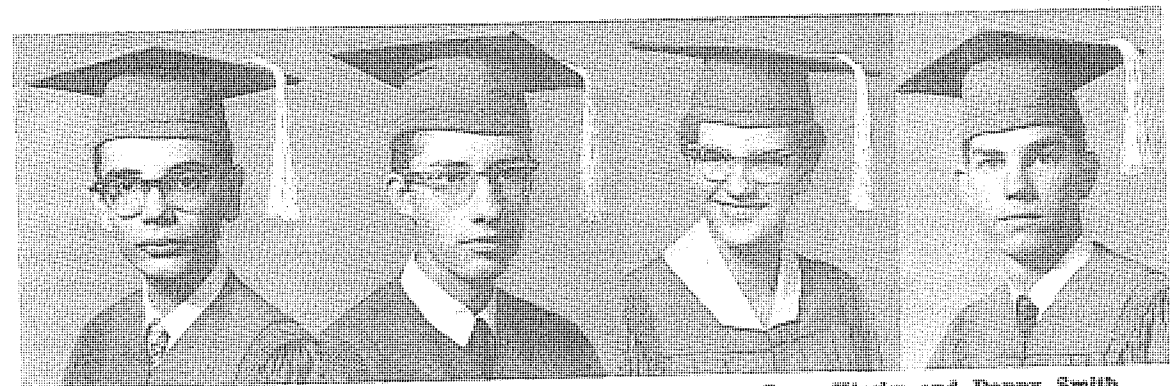


1962 VALEDICTORIANS ANNOUNCED

Top Students Get Merited Awards



Valedictorians Peter Gulotta and Robert Poole; Salutatorians Lynn Kinsky and Danny Smith.

The top students at Hialeah High were honored at the special scholastic awards assemblies, May 17, and 18.

High moment of both assemblies was the announcement of the valedictorians, Peter Gulotta and Robert Poole. These boys were selected by their high school record of straight A's. The salutatorians for the Class of '62 were Marilyn Kinsky and Dan Smith.

TOP TWELVE

The top twenty-five seniors were awarded special pins for their achievement. These students were: Peter Gulotta, Robert Poole, Marilyn Kinsky, Dan Smith, Charles Middleton, Tyrone Bridges, Linda Terry, Lee Mendez, John Lutz, Larry Roberts, Chris Walker, Gerry Bryan, Greg Magarian, Cora Sue Zolobosky.

David Nederveld, Dallas Recister, Judy Pehler, Donna Gurnic, Connie Chapman, Sandra Crowe, Cathy Daniels, Linda Grummer, Claire Mega, Joan Tedone, and Enid Williams.

The Donforth Foundation Book Award to outstanding seniors went to Linda Nichols and Walter Fohs.

CONTEST WINNERS

Kent Mommsen won the 25 dollar cash award as winner of the Advertising Contest. Elisa Marotta placed second and James Freeman was third. Honorable mentions went to Thomas Bently and Carolyn Smith.

Michelle Noone was given a trophy as the Outstanding Physical Education senior.

The Home Economics Award for Service went to Cora Lee Matthews, and the Betty Crocker Award was presented to Carolyn Thomas.

Rene Appleby was awarded a charm by Theta Sigma Phi, and Nancy Franks received a 50 dollar bond from Printercrafters as the Outstanding Journalist for 1961-62.

Audio-Visual Awards went to Robert Glass and Danny Zepernick. Linda Forsythe, Bill Robfoge, and Bill Spain were given the Library Award pins.

SCIENCE AWARDS NUMEROUS

Robert Poole was the recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, and Carl Kay was given the Biology Award.

Certificates from the Regional Science Fair went to: Superior, Danny Smith, Bruce Ramph; excellent, Robert Poole, Lee Mendez, Lewis Blomely.

Honorable mention, Peter Gulotta, Larry Roberts, Larry Boemler, Melvin Ambuehl, Richard Smith, Eugene Eiseman, Harold McGee, Mary Steel, Gerry Bryan, and Tyrone Bridges.

The State Science Fair certificates were presented to: Robert Poole, first place, botany; Lewis Blomely, third place, physics; Bruce Ramph, honorable mention, zoology.

The certificates for the State Talent Search were presented to: Certificate of Merit, Dan Smith, Larry Boemler; Certificate of Excellence, Robert Poole, Lynn Kinsky; honorable mention, Robert Poole, biological sciences.

The Science Achievement Awards were given in the form of pins. Gold pins indicated 50 points or more earned, silver pins for 25 points, and bronze pins for ten. Gold pins went to: Robert Poole, Danny Smith; silver pins to: Larry Casper, Peter Gulotta, Lynn Kinsky.

Bronze pins went to: Melvin Ambuehl, David Asmussen, Gary Barfield, Lewis Blomely, Tyrone Bridges, Harold McGee, Lee Mendez, Roger Paluzzi, David Purviance,

Bruce Ramph, Carol Richards, Jordan Schechter, Paul Sorenson, and Mary Steel.

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

The Harvard Book Award was presented to Donald Mondul. Kent Mommsen received the Excellence in Spanish Award, and Enid Williams was awarded the French Award.

Kerry Diehl and Sharon Cone were given the Art Awards.

Wayne Cloutier won the N.F.L. Speech Award, and had his name engraved on the new N.F.L. Speech Hall of Fame trophy. Karen Morahan and Lottie Ledoux were given American Legion Awards for oratory.

Connie Chapman won the Outstanding Future Teacher award. Walter Fohs and Donna Gurnic won the B'nai B'rith Award for outstanding seniors.

The Hialeah Silver Knight candidates were awarded pins. These winners were: Vance Caesar, athletics; Wayne Cloutier, speech and drama; Kerry Diehl, art; Nancy Franks, journalism; Bonnie Fultz, foreign languages; Lynn Kinsky, English; Robert Poole, scholarship; Larry Roberts, science; Danny Smith, math; Sheri Vaughn, citizenship; David Vosloh, history; and Mary Westly, music.

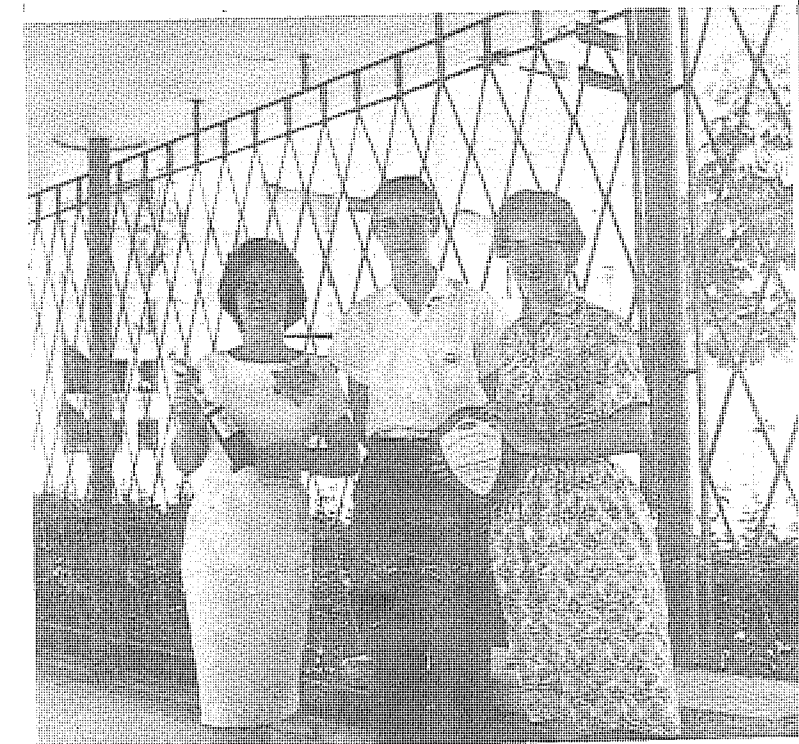
The Jr. Academy of Science Award went to Harry Pohl and Robert (Please turn to page 3)

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TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1962



NANCY FRANKS happily displays her Silver Knight trophy that she won in the field of journalism. Robert Poole and Lynn Kinsky look at the plaque they won as runner-ups. Vance Caesar is not pictured.

Nancy Franks Wins First Silver Knight

The first Silver Knight won in the history of Hialeah went to a very proud girl, Nancy Franks, in the field of journalism.

"I just couldn't believe I was one. Even when the judge started reading some of the qualifications and they were mine I couldn't believe it," she commented with a happy and remembering smile.

In addition to the Silver Knight trophy, Nancy also won a 200 dollar check.

Nancy was boys' sports editor of the RECORD last year, and is editor-in-chief this year. She was also a very active worker on the annual staff.

To be a Silver Knight winner in any category, one must have leadership ability, good citizenship in the school and community, and must be dependable. He must be a well rounded individual in every aspect of life.

Vance Caesar for athletics; Robert Poole, general scholarship; and Lynn Kinsky, for English, each received honorable mention, winning a plaque and 50 dollar checks.

Sophs Lead Dean's List

Of those homerooms who reported, the pre-final grading period found six seniors, three juniors, and nine sophomores on the Dean's List.

Copping the highest grades were Danny Smith (2), Shirley Hull (4), Lynn Kinsky (4), Peter Gulotta, Robert Poole, Tyrone Bridges (3), Lewis Miller (2), Catherine Spiaggia (4), Stephen Boehmler, Richard DeTuccio (2) Larry Pederson (2), Chris Smith (5), Susan Todd (3), David Weiss (5), Paul Stokes (2), Darryl Kalof (5), Glorie DauBrava (5), Bill Hodges (2). (The numbers after the names represent the number of times the student has appeared on the Dean's List.)

Seniors who made Honor Roll grades this time were: 12-1 George DeGard, Mary Livingston; 12-4 Marie Burns, Shari Cavendar; 12-5 Lewis Blomeley; 12-6 Kathleen Crain; 12-7 Judy Wolgast; 12-8 Larry Auld.

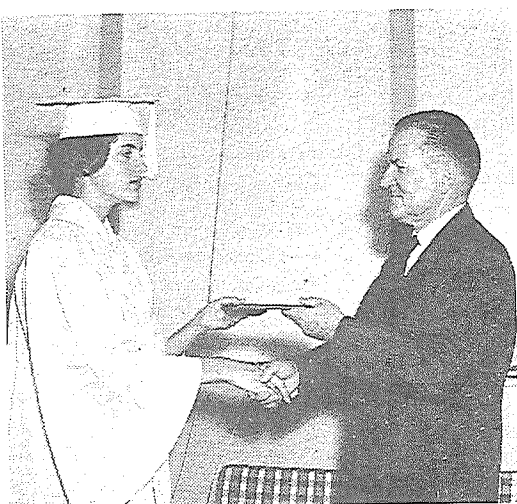
12-9 Lurlene Gallagher, Walter Fohs, Bonnie Fultz, Teresa Gibson; 12-10 Linda Grummer, Donna Gurnic, Greg Magarian, Pam Reese; 12-19 Judy Pehler, Chris Walker; 12-20 Dallas Register, Lawrence (Please turn to page 5)

Message From Mr. Pease

I extend to you, the seniors of Hialeah High School, my sincere wishes for a long and fruitful life.

As a class, you have established an enviable record of achievement. No class in this school has matched it. Seniors that will be following you will be hard put to maintain your standards. You have contributed greatly to the respect that Hialeah school holds in the community of senior high schools.

Now, as you break up and go your individual ways, I ask you to continue a self-improvement program. In this way, you will contribute to this great nation and help in your way to make it even greater. Great nations are made up of great people. May each of you distinguish yourself as you grow through life.



VICKI SMITH accepts diploma from Mr. Your Principal. Everett Pease on graduating day.

Scholarships T'1. \$160,530.

Twenty-seven students have won 36 scholarships worth a four-year total value of \$160,530. The students and their respective scholarships are as follows: John Barbieri, Dartmouth, Young and Rubicam.

Kathleen Blair, a war orphan's grant; Tyrone Bridges, for Emory University; Diana Brockway, for Dade County Junior College; Max Buck, for Stetson University; Sally Burkhardt, from the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Vance Caesar, to the U. S. Military Academy, The Citadel, Wake Forest College, and Furman University; Lavonne Cole, for Jackson Memorial Hospital; Ward Conaway, for the University of Miami Introduction to Engineering.

Gemma-Lee Connell, for Dade County Junior College; David Creelman, for Diran Patapanian; Michael Diamonti, for Seton Hall University; John Frazier, for Troy State College.

Peter Gulotta, a National Merit Scholarship, one for the University of Chicago, and Vanderbilt University; Martin Lutz, for the University of Chicago; Linda Nichols, for Dade County Junior College.

Dora Palumbo, for Dade County Junior College; Roger Paluzzi, for the University of Miami Introduction to Engineering; Robert Poole, for Michigan State University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, MIT, University of Rochester, Cornell University; Anthony Randazzo, for the University of Miami Introduction to Engineering.

Larry Roberts for Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute; Sheri Vaughn, for the University of Miami; Yvonne Weinstein, for the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; Enid Williams, for Wheaton College.

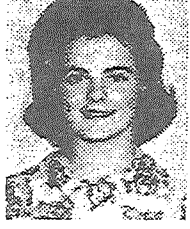
Wilford Williams, for Troy State College; and Cora Sue Zolobosky, for Florida State University.

The Record Speaks Youth Is Important

By NANCY FRANKS
Record Editor

We are the rulers of today's world. We are the power, the machines, the brains of the universe. We are the revolutionists, the instigators. We are youth.

The wheels of each political, social, and economic organization throughout the world are being, and always will be, aurned by youth.



The ideas by which every country revolves are not instituted by the figureheads; the presidents, the dictators, the counselors; but rather, by the leaders of the younger generation.

Revolts such as in Hungary, and Cuba were largely the results of plots instigated by young leaders. Riots in Tokyo, Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, Algeria, France, India, and even the race riots in Alabama and Louisiana are all masterminded by youth movements.

Since the beginning of time, the role of youth always has been an important one, but never as much as it is today. We, as members of this generation have an important part to play in today's world—that of ruling the world.

It is not for you to say, or any other single person, what is right and wrong, but rather it is up to all of us together to decide the course of civilization.

There is a place for each of us, in every country, and it is our responsibility to find it and fill it.

We must not be content to let someone else do our share. We must assume the responsibility of being good Americans; we must be dedicated to our ideals and beliefs.

When we graduate June 9 we will not only carry with us aspirations, dreams, and plans for the future, but also the hope of the world.

We will be the makers. We will make peace or destroy it; we will give life or take it away; we will continue to exist or begin to live; we will be the beginning or the end.

Judge People Honestly

Being a snob is lonely business. It is not hard nor does it require years of practice. Instead of seeking out the interesting and accreditable aspects of people the snob symbolizes his material betterness as the heights of his desires thus it is easy to justify his aversion to finding out what makes some people acceptable friends and others not capable of either giving or receiving loyalty, friendship.

The fellow or girls who uses not moral taste or honest consideration about the matter of seeing and befriending the world around him cannot be labeled. Young people often in their honest desire to be accepted and to be in the midst of the gang may find that just being in the thick of things isn't all there is to a happy social adjustment. Above all things honesty fidelity, and concern for moral, social, and spiritually should be recognized and taken or left for just that We are quite often like or similar to those who surround us.

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Plead Of Guilt From '60 Senior

In the January 30 edition of the RECORD, a feature appeared. The result was a letter from a Hialeah High graduate who, after many years, has confessed a truth and destroyed a legend.

To the Editor:

A couple of months ago, my brother and sister, (Chuck and Laurie Shalley) brought the article entitled "Who's He?" about the infamous Herbie Fribish, to my attention. It was with a proud and warm personal feeling that I read of his mention once again in the life of Hialeah High.

Having graduated in 1960 from Hialeah, I knew well of the mischief and problems created by Master Fribbish. It was my—at the time, not so glorious — honor to claim the title of originator of the character and the chief instigator of the many activities which Herbie participated.

Herbie was created in Mr. Wright's homeroom 408, by my adding the famous fictitious name to the list for the student directory. Upon publication there read the listing for:

Fribbish, Herbert 6969 Pleasant Dr.

And so the legend began. Soon Herbie found himself:

1. With an attendance card
2. Taking Mr. Plott's Physics tests
3. Being called to the dean's office
4. Taking Mr. Johnson's trig tests.
5. Competing, attending, and appearing in almost every social event and contest of the school year.

Herbie wound up his Senior year as the faculty (the Anti-Fribbishes) decided to put an end to the paper work and inquiries that had been bothering them. I was even "summoned" to the dean's office and "advised" to bring Mr. Fribbish to halt.

We couldn't manage to get Herbie into the annual, but those that knew him best were glad to recognize his membership in the National Honor Society, Wheel Club, and Physics Honor Circle—not that such a Physics Club existed, but Herbie belonged, since he never missed a question!

Thank you again for bringing out the memory of a very famous graduate of our class of 1960.

Sincerely,
Bob Shalley

"Fine Arts" Equal Form of Expression

Art, music and literature have been since the first cave drawing the highest forms of expression in the world.

And through these there is the way of releasing the innermost feelings that otherwise would have remained yours alone. In these arts you have left your ideas and thoughts in a way that can be over and over again seen, felt or heard.

It never fails that when something is good it is no doubt going to have somebody foul things up. This comes in the form of bad art, the popular so called music, and cheap literature.

But, the good never dies, and, the bad just gets reborn.

Cheryl Roberts

Success Isn't Easy

"The Road Not Taken" is a poem by Robert Frost. The element of thought is a decision that had to be made of Frost's career. To go through school with the help of his parents, or to go off alone and make a living by writing. This, a difficult situation, was decided carefully and he chose the road that wouldn't be a life of ease, had no certainty of success or definite answer. Robert Frost truly desired a writing career and knowing the hardships that might arise, he chose the goal of acquiring that high aspiration.

This principle can apply to everyone in all matters of life. Either trivial or important, decisions must be made every day. There may be a tendency to take the easier way out of a problem but it may hinder people later when it can mean a success or failure in life. This quote summarizes the moral of the story. "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—I took the one less traveled, and that has made all the difference."

Letters To The Editor

STUDENT ANSWERS

Dear Editor,

This is concerning your article which states, "Does H.H.S. Need A Patio?" I think your reasoning is quite arbitrary. You are assuming, I hope, that this patio would be of no use but for star light dancing. Your are not exactly right, for a large patio in our school would be very beneficial.

I feel that if this patio is added, it will pay for itself in the future in more ways than one. Our auditorium is not the smallest in Dade, but as we all know it will not hold more than one-third of the students of Hialeah High.

A patio would be a place where future assemblies may be held. The building could serve as a wind break and at least one-half or more of the school could attend at once. Of course there is the presence of class rooms to consider, but I believe that if doors are closed the sound could not totally disturb the classes going on.

Also in this article, it states that it will cost one thousand dollars for the first layer of terrazzo. To clarify this statement, there is only one layer of terrazzo in a patio and all other items concerned with it such as benches, shelters and a pavilion would not total over two hundred dollars at the most. For assemblies,

the chairs may come from the cafeteria thus avoiding this expense.

I agree that one thousand dollars would be beneficial to the school but a patio would better facilitate the school in the years to come.

Vincent Rusinak
EDITOR ANSWERS

What will facilitate Hialeah High and the students in the years to come, a patio for assemblies, pep rallies, and dances or books and equipment to aid in one of the greatest aspects of our American way of life and concepts of our belief, FREE EDUCATION?

Rose-Marie Menes
Associate Editor

Thespians Lauded

The annual awards of best actor and actress for 1961-62 went to Kiel Mueller and Sheri Vaughn; best supporting actor and actress: Henry Polie and Diana Brockway; Best backstage boy and girl: Larry Auld and Pat Riley; best Thespian, Donna Gurnic. Special awards went to students who contributed 500 hours or more to dramatic work. Recipients of these were June Gurney, Diana Brockway, Donna Gurnic, and Carol Jacob.

News Comes Of Mr. Kaspar

Many sophomores have not yet met Mr. Jack Kaspar, a History I teacher at Hialeah a year ago, but to those juniors and seniors, who do know him, here is an interview with his wife explaining the events that happened to Mr. Kaspar on his trip to Africa.

DEPARTURE TO LONDON

Q. Mrs. Kaspar, when did your husband leave Miami?
A. Well, I'm not too sure, but it was about October of last year. First he toured some of the states and came back to Miami. He left Miami on a British liner to Bermuda and from Bermuda he went to London. While in London he taught in one of the English schools, the American way of life. "He couldn't keep away from the school life."

Q. Did he have any interesting comments about England?

A. He found the people very friendly and wonderful. They weren't snobbish at all. While in England he sat through a Parliamentary meeting and heard a conference on a Congo incident.

LEAVING LONDON

Q. Where did he go after leaving London?

A. Well, from London he went to Paris, France. In Paris he had a little language problem. He also taught at one of the schools in Paris on the American way of life.

Q. What was his next stop?
A. He said it was very cold in France so he went to Spain. He found the people there very religious and the cost of living very inexpensive.

Q. Did he take in a bull fight?
A. Oh yes. He sent his friends many pictures of the fights and the bulls.

DESTINATION

Q. Did he make it to Africa?

A. Yes. He went thru Gibraltar to Africa and Morocco. From Morocco he worked his way east to Persia to reach his destination. He toured Israel just before Easter. He even stayed at a monastery there. He was very impressed by the young men who dedicated their lives to religion.

ATTEMPT INTO JORDAN

He tried to go into Jordan, but wasn't allowed to enter because he had an Israeli stamp on his passport. The police were suspicious of him and put him in jail for eight hours. Then the police took him to the airport.

Q. Where is Mr. Kaspar now?
A. He returned to the United States about three weeks ago and is now in Cleveland, Ohio.

Next year Mr. Kaspar will be teaching at Hialeah once more.

Honesty, a Password to Life

Honesty is action or a series of events in life. Everything we do, every action we make, has attributed to it a certain honesty.

How strange that many of the people in today's world are not honest with anyone, including themselves.

For instance, the bitter apathy of the American people toward corruption, corruption of the mind, soul, and body through crime.

Cheating is not honest. It is in a sense crime, and yet though many do not approve—they cheat. Think of how many people will form that attitude toward other things, that up to now are a "sin," a sin against God, or the standards man has set.

Man will please God through keeping himself straight, through living up to the standards he has set for himself and by keeping honesty a password on the road of life.

Hialeah Paper Doll



WELL, HERE YOU HAVE HER, the last of the RECORD'S Hialeah paper dolls. She's an attractive blond by the name of Linda Kratah. Miss Kratah is a junior and is an active member of Pep Club. Linda also played hostess to an "amigo" from Guatemala.

Hector Speaks:

"I Feel It Was Well Worth It"

By HECTOR MEZA

Take the usual Guatemalan features: dark hair and eyes and height of about 5 feet, put him next to his tall host, senior John Barbieri, and you have amigo, Hector Rene Flores Meza, an 18-year-old tenth-grader from Guatemala. The following is a brief story about his feelings during his stay in America:

"My first impression was, of course, of strangeness. New faces, unknown things, the bustling of the airport—these things affected my nerves. Soon, however, after I had spent several hours with you, my situation changed completely. It was as if I had jumped a great jump over the barrier of language, for a sincere and youthful smile can be worth more than countless diplomatic rules."

IT WAS WORTH IT

"I am more than certain that the trip was worth it if only for one reason: it is not the same thing to hear about something as to see and hear it at the same time. I suppose that the other Guatemalans had, as did I, an occasion to observe interesting material during our American visit."

"In my opinion, and concerning myself, I got the best "family" although I do not disregard the other "families" I was happy the two weeks I spent with my "family."

"I do not believe that I have learned much, for in reality two weeks is a very short time to profoundly learn, and study, and observe. Customs and traditions of a school are hard to learn in such a short time but I did observe various citizenship demonstrations."

"TEACHERS ARE YOUR FRIENDS"

"I do not believe in the perfection of educational systems, and a wide variety of critics are needed when talking about only one system. Thus I will only give a few "supposes." I believe that you have a good educational method, for I have never seen a teacher here become furious at a student because of his own faults and mistakes. I believe that the best method of teaching is to mix knowledge with friendship and understanding toward the students. Here, the majority of the teachers are the friends of the students."

"I study in my Institute; that is, the National Central Institute for Boys. The boys here study bachillerate, a course similar to that of high school. In my institute I study the basic courses to later study at the University of Saint Charles (in Guatemala) or in any other college in the world."

"Classes begin at 7:50 a.m. At 11:50 a.m. morning classes are over. At 2:10 we return to school, and there we stay until 3:40. We spend a total of six hours daily from Monday to Friday, save for the "feriados."

"I WOULD LIKE TO LIVE IN AMERICA"

"I would like to study in an American University and live in America. In studying, I have observed the greater number of facilities and of opportunities that the students here have. I imagine that the directive and technological material that is used in American colleges is up-to-date and pertinent to the student's goals. I would like to live here because in the United States a person, any citizen, can live as he wants without breaking the law. His life is happy and bound (by choice) to his work and to his home."

"The main difference is this: in Guatemala it is seldom that a public institute is co-ed. Here in the schools one feels a certain "ambiente" (a mood, the mood or feeling of environment).

"YOUR FREEDOM MORE PRONOUNCED"

"Nonetheless, coming from my country's traditions, I have had the opportunity to observe the American teenagers and students. To me the latter (teenagers) have many more freedoms than we, in Guatemala, have. The girls particularly, have much more freedom to do as they wish. In Guatemala both women and men, until they have reached the age of adulthood, must obey whatever their parents say. Nevertheless, I believe that American youths do have common sense and sufficient knowledge to behave properly."

"Lastly, I want to thank you, in name of my companions and of myself, for your wonderful attention and friendship, both in and out of school, towards us. I wish to thank not only the students, but Mr. Oliver, Mr. Pease, the staff of the Miami Herald, and all the other people who, in one manner or another, have left forever their names imprinted upon our hearts."

Students Bid Fond Farewells Amigos Return to Guatemala



"AMIGOS" receive lesson in art in Miss Janie Long's art class.

"Operation Amigo" came to a close Tuesday, May 15 as 34 misty-eyed Guatemalans and their hosts bid fond farewells at Miami International Airport.

The amigos were representatives of the upper part of their classes in the school in Guatemala and were guests of some of the students for their two-week stay in Miami. Operation Amigo, sponsored by the Miami Herald, received favorable comments from the students of HHS.

The amigos were taken to the various parts of Miami such as Homestead Air Force Base, Parrot Jungle, Seaquarium, downtown, and even to see the slums. The Tropical Twist held in their honor was sponsored by Honoria.

A swimming-barbeque farewell party was held for the amigos at the home of Senior David Vosloh, Sunday, May 13.

Only 34 out of the 35 amigos who came, returned on the scheduled date as Rolando Gustavo Aguilera had to say over in the hospital as the result of a broken arm he received at a skating party.

Awards

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Poole. The Outstanding Chemistry Award went to Paul Sorensen, and Richard Nickelsen.

BEST ACTRESS AND ACTOR
The Best Actress and Actor Award went to Sheri Vaughn and Kiel Muller. Best Supporting Actor and Actress were Henry Polic and Diana Brockway. Best Backstage award went to Larry Auld and Patricia Riley. The Outstanding Thespian member was Donna Gurnic.

The Outstanding Choral Award went to Vi Rodriguez and Steve Powell.

The business education award went to Mary Livingston.

Lynn Kinsky received the Honoria Citizenship Award and Walter Fohs won the Civitan Citizenship Award.

Lee Mendez won the social studies award and Peter Gulotta won the Math Award.

Cora Sue Zolobsky and Walter Fohs were named to Wheel Club Hall of Fame, and Sheri Vaughn received the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award.

"A Los Estados Unidos"

By AMIGO JORGE BORRAY

A Los Estados Unidos
Un verso quiero escribir;
Que hable de su grandeza
Y de toda su riqueza;
De la hermosura y belleza
De sus lagos escondidos
En sus bosques, y decir,
Que yo quiero conversar
De cerca con las estrellas,
Porque estan muy cerca de ellas
Sus edificios gigantes;
Y si ellos estan perdidos
En el cielo, entre las nubes;
Con ellos yo quiero estar
Aunque sea unos instantes.



Pictured above is Mr. and Mrs. Tony Quaranta as they greet the amigos in the auditorium.

Good Luck, Suckers,

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'Science Of Life' Dissects My Reasoning

By Beverly Knight

It appears to me that after 376 days in my biology class, I would be able to understand a little bit more than I did when I walked into room 115 September 10, 1961.

However, as I age, and time and trials whiten my hair, I realize that I am completely backwards. Where once I was above a certain intelligence line, I am now below it and I no longer can grasp and hold tight to process called thinking, learning, and remembering. Just when I gain an understanding of one of these three factors, the other two desert me and I am left with an incomplete process and a final diagnosis called absolute stupidity and lack of gray matter.

This would bother me so much, but now I realize that one should be able to excell in some phase in his seemingly short period of life, and I have yet to reach my supreme state of recognition, which at this

most desperate point of no-return would just be a passing mark.

As a final plea of mercy and explanation for my most disgusting scholastic achievements, I have written a poem to my most generous, kind, sweet, lovable, beneficial, merciful, compassionate, loyal, trustworthy, cute, biology teacher:

ODE TO MY BIOLOGY TEACHER

by

Beverly failing-but-trying Knight
I'm sorry that I've been such a schmo,

I'll bet you'll be happy when at last I go.

I've tried so hard to grasp it tight, But to me, it always seems such a fight.

Problems, problems, I have had— But as a biology student, I'm nothing but bad!

Tests and words, labs, reports and charts,

It makes me sick—so sick at heart. I'll never, EVER, understand— Why I just can't seem to join the band. . .

Personality of the Month

Mrs. Vesper Serves First Year At Hialeah High

In legends of ancient Greece, one can read about Hector, Tamer of Horses. This great bearded Greek is not with us, but Mrs. Rose Vesper, an English teacher, has trained some of the finest hunters and jumpers in the state of Ohio.

The slight 5 foot, four inch, 109 pound, brown haired, blue eyed woman hails from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she rode professionally at the age of 16 and managed the Fort Scott stables for four years.

She attended Edgecliff College in Ohio and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Xavier University. "My father didn't approve of higher education for girls so I had to work my way through."

In September of 1957 she stepped

into St. Lawrence grade school and her first teaching job. "Imagine my shock when I found myself face to face with 65 eighth graders!" Next she taught at Schab, a public high school where she had students from the special to college prep level.

Mrs. Vesper gained the latter half of her name in August of 1961 when she married a young doctor who is now an intern at Jackson Memorial where his special field is dermatology. As he is being transferred to Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, Mrs. Vesper is ending her teaching career with Hialeah High. "I'll probably teach up there after the baby comes," our personality of the month stated, "but I'll miss the many faces of Hialeah."

Boys

Trim, Tailored, Tight Look

By Mike Pendas

A question which perplexes many teen-aged boys today, is "does she or doesn't she?" In an endeavor to answer some other questions of which we are not sure, this article will give tips on how to dress in keeping with the latest styles.

Let's start with the feet and disgustedly work our way up. Here you have a choice (bad or worse). The shoes can be either lace up types, which slightly resemble combat boots, or they can be ankle high with a point sharp enough to kill an elephant. The socks should be dark and long enough to cover your hairy legs. The color is unimportant as the dust will hide this effectively.

Next, (but not too soon), we get to the tapered pants. They should be at least ten or eleven inches off the ground. This is in keeping with the modern trend for economy. If your waist is a thirty, you wear no larger than a twenty-eight. A not-too-stiff material is desirable so as not to cut off circulation to the feet. Nor should they be tight enough to prevent one from walking or doing the twist.

Next, the pastel colored, tapered tab-collar shirt, should also not be so tight as to keep your lungs from taking in air. The multi-colors tie should be no wider than three-fourths of an inch. A chain type pin will keep it from scraping the ground or flapping in your face

when you hunch your back as you walk. The double breasted, cut-away coat should likewise be several sizes too small so that it will fold up in the back. Oh, and don't forget that handy belt across the back (don't ask me what it's for.)

To continue the ivy league trend, the hair should be parted sort of high and come straight across, or if it's short enough, straight down. A surly look in your face helps to prevail the surly attitude of your surly clothes. Also sun glasses should keep your friends from recognizing you in this ridiculous outfit.



Dear Pablo Integration Accepted

By Paul Dant

DEAR PABLO:

Do you believe in werewolves?
*Shut up and comb your face!

DEAR PABLO:

I'm a 13-year-old widow. My husband was killed in the Key-Wheel basketball game when he lost his contact lenses and slugged the wall by mistake. Is it all right to go out on dates again?

*Yes, but you better get a babysitter for your six kids.

DEAR PABLO:

Is it all right to go on blind dates?
*Yes—if you're blind.

DEAR PABLO:

I am a student of Archbishop Curley High School. As you probably know, we don't have girls in our school. Why can't we have girls like other normal schools?

*Maybe it's because you're not normal, Homer.

DEAR PABLO:

I have a problem. I was stopped last Thursday by a law enforcement officer for running a stop sign. I couldn't see the stop sign because the ten girls riding in my Volkswagen sprayed shaving cream all over the windows. What should I do

*Let me take care of your problem—all ten of them.

DEAR PABLO:

Does your father work for a living?

*No. He's a school teacher.

Marie Wins First

Marie Burns, a Hialeah High senior, has won first place in the Southern Region Soroptimist Citizenship Foundation Award. Marie wrote an essay entitled "My Responsibility as a Citizen of the Family, the Community, and the World."

She received a \$25 award for winning the Hialeah-Miami Springs Soroptimist contest (which was school-sponsored) and a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond for the Southern Region Award.

Her essay, along with 13 others, by regional winners from all over the U.S. and the world, will be sent to the International Soroptimist Convention in San Francisco. The 14 essays will compete for two \$2,500.00 international awards.

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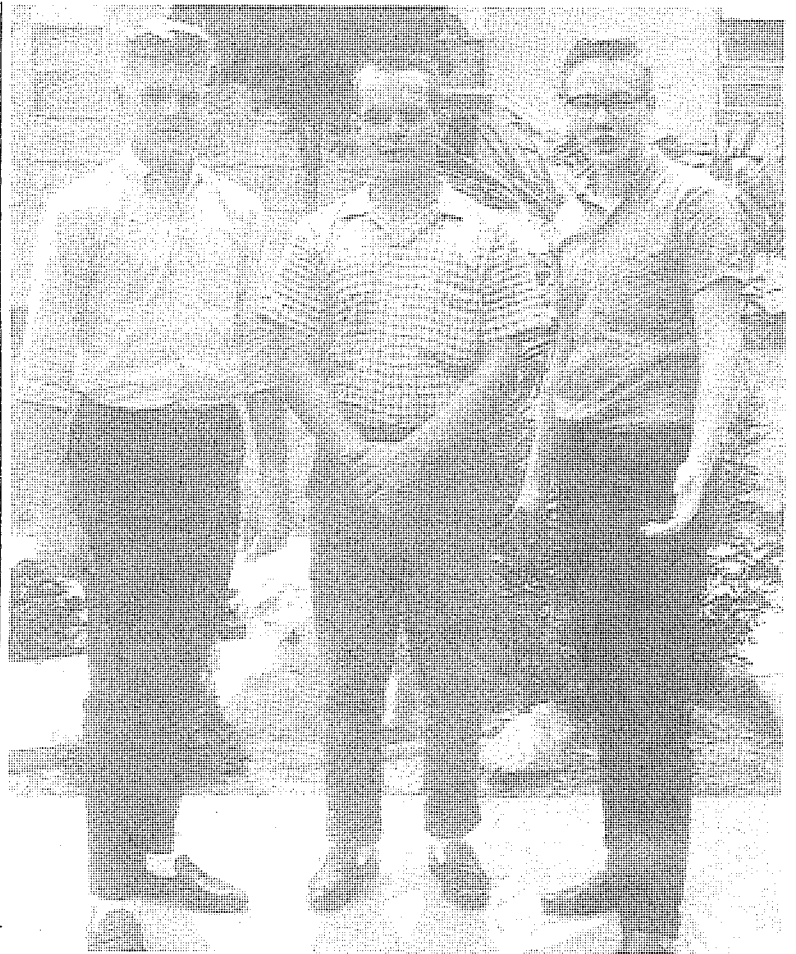
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RICHARD MICKELSON, Don Mondul, Dale Grussing, (and not pictured Mike Pendas and Linda Claypool), are the top five National Merit contestants from Hialeah.

NMSQT Top 11 Announced

From the 118 juniors who took the National Merit Test, Linda Claypool tops the list with the highest score of 141. Following her in order are Dale Grussing, Richard Mickelson, Don Mondul, Mike Pendas, Martha Goode, Lewis Miles, Donald Nelson, Steve Schmidt, Les-

lie Port and Frank Delara. These students has a score of 130 or higher.

Semi-finalists will be announced next October. The number of finalists allotted each state is dependent on the number of graduating seniors in the state.

Taps Pierce Eternity

By Mary Ella Pletcher

The trumpet sounds and taps I hear Mingled with the sounds of cheer. Some came home but some must stay
Still on the battle ground they lay. Like blades of grass I saw them stand
And fight to save their native land. Like bloody pebbles by a sea
Their bodies lay to make her free. It was not dew the bodies shed
The blood was real, the blood was red.
And when they had Her anthem sung.

They knew their death bells then had rung.
Yet each did shout, and each did run
Toward the enemy with his gun. Freedom for all but death for these.
I pray to God down on my knees That words like war cease to exist
On America's lips, on freedom kissed For if war lives on it will kill
Thousands of them who love her still.
The trumpet sounds and taps I hear
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Clubs Tap, Elect Officers

With the end of the school year approaching, many of Hialeah's clubs have tapped new members and elected officers for next year. At a Future Teacher's party at the home of former president Connie Chapman, new officers were in-

Jr. Civitan First In State

The Junior Civitan Club of Hialeah High School was awarded a plaque as "The Most Outstanding Service Club" in the Florida District at the State Junior and Senior Civitan Convention in Tampa on May 4, 5, and 6.

Bruce Ramph, president of the Hialeah Junior Civitan Club accepted this award for the "Most Outstanding Club" of 56 Junior Clubs throughout Florida. "This is the second straight year for the Hialeah club to win this award and I feel it is a great honor, not only for the club but also for the school," states Bruce.

The club was also cited for its outstanding portfolio, which contains the records of projects, a financial statement, and the official hours chart.

Vi Rodriguez Receives Talent Award

Vi Rodriguez, holder of many singing accomplishments, has added first place in the Inter-Club Talent Show to her list. Vi, a member of Tropical Knights, Modern Music Masters, and Chorus, sang a medley of four songs from the classic West Side Story. Vi was sponsored by Junior Debs.

Second place was taken by Sheri Vaughn, from Theplans. Sheri did a dramatic skit from Pygmalion.

The "Anchonauts" sponsored by ANCHOR placed third with a song and dance rendition of "Over the Rainbow."

Other acts included Claudia Pinder and Steve Wiseman, a dance team sponsored by Key, Donna Riha, sponsored by Future Secretaries, Arlene Kraczyk sponsored by GAA.

Jimmy Robertsen was sponsored by Wheel, Diana Brockway by Quill and Scroll, Donna Bare, Future Nurses, and a group from Future Farmers.

Judges were Principal E. G. Pease, Miss Roberta Calvert, Mr. Bill Wilcox, former mayor of Miami Springs, and Mr. Don Freeman, of the Hialeah-Miami Springs Lions Club, who donated the trophy. Master of Ceremonies was Henry Polic.

Special recognition went to Pam Barwitz and Dora Martinez for their superb work in arranging this annual affair.

FFA Scores Again

The Future Farmers of America have proved that service clubs are not the only clubs in the school. At the sub-district contest May 7, Hialeah's F.F.A. defeated Jackson and Edison while scoring victories in all six events entered.

After this "smashing" win, they traveled to the district meet and walked away with top honors, capturing three blue ribbons. They didn't stop here. Competing with the state's top future farmer's, Hialeah won an unprecedented victory by capturing the state championship for the third straight year.

Next year, Mr. Cromer, the F.F.A. sponsor, will return to college to fulfill his Masters' degree.

stalled. Leslie Port is president; Gail Lawson, vice-president; Andra Gregory, secretary. Linda Claypool was elected treasurer; Charlene Bradley, chaplain; and Alison McGovern, historian.

New tappers are Nancy Berthiaume, Vera Lee Lopez, Francine Ackerman, Jane Feurtado, Cynthia Johnson, Martha Wilson, Shirley Zeller, Lynne Cunningham, Lynn Anderson.

Anchor's new officers are Donna Sargent, president; Margie Lucas, vice-president; Ginny Combs, recording secretary; Dinah Deptula, corresponding secretary; Cheryl Goodwin, chaplain; Chris Riley, treasurer; and Laurie Shalley, historian.

Newly elected officers of Red Cross Club are Joseph Casbrera, president; Betty Warner, vice-president; Pat Grassman, secretary; Elaine Foster, treasurer.

At a candlelight ceremony at Carol Snyder's home, the new officers of Future Nurses were installed May 21. President is Wanda Repinski; vice-president, Gail Russell; secretary, Sharon Crow; treasurer, Margaret Fisher; and chaplain, Linda Hubbard.

Eight new members will be initiated into Quill and Scroll at the annual banquet May 29. The tappers, chosen for their outstanding work on the RECORD or the HIWAYS staff, are: Marie Burns, Roger Paluzzi, Diana Brockway, Esther Farmer, Larry Auld, Deanna Schultz, Virginia Sootkoos, and Andra Gregory.

Wheel Club's officers for the 1962-1963 school year are Jimmy Robertson, president; Skip Alexander, vice-president; Chuck Sally, secretary; and Frank De Lara, treasurer.

Anchor, Civitan Share Outstanding Club Award

For the second year in a row, Anchor and Jr. Civitan together received the "Most Outstanding Service Club" award. This trophy is given to the club (or clubs) giving the greatest service to the school and the community throughout the school year. Anchor has received this award five out of the six times it has been presented.

Anchor earned acclaim by helping teachers with exams, making "Hall closed" signs, and giving out cheer sheets to sophomores. They made weekly visits to the Montanari Clinical Home for retarded children, and held several parties for them.

Anchor aided the tuberculosis, cancer, leukemia, multiple sclerosis, and March of Dimes fund raising drives.

They donated money for the air-conditioning of the main office, build-

ding of the patio, and to the science department. One of their pet projects was raising money for the swim team and assisting at the meets.

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Anchor, and they send her money and gifts monthly.

Other projects for Anchor included ushering at plays and concerts, and being hostesses for college night.

Members of the Junior Civitan Club have put in 1870 hours working on the 46 projects which the group completed. A few of the projects were stacking, repairing, and delivering 4500 school text books at the end of the school year.

Club members also painted classroom bulletin boards and turned a piece of barren school ground into a three-level rock garden. The biggest project of this year's club was the donation of a one-ton air-conditioner to the main office.

Also, a set of The World Book Encyclopedia was given to the science department. Some of the fund drives which the club participated in are March of Dimes, United Fund, Heart and Cancer Fund, March against Leukemia, Children's Cardiac Hospital Drive, Tuberculosis, and the Cerebral Palsy Telethon.

Civitan's officers for next year are: Len Bailes, president; Mel Ambuehl, vice-president; Gary Licko, secretary; Rick Steans, treasurer; Dave Purviance, chaplain, and Bob Malarsky, club representative.



DOREEN EDDLEMAN, Anchor President, and active Civitan member Marty Ireland proudly display the trophy shared by the two clubs.

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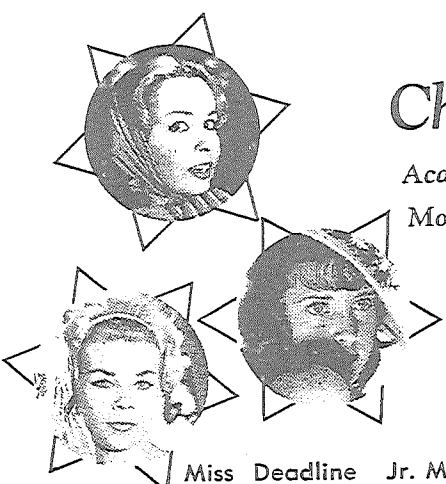
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Awards were presented at the Industrial Arts Fair held at Dinner Key Auditorium during the second week of May. Epsilon Pi Tau fra-

ternity presented five gold cups to outstanding students of industrial arts in Dade County. Two students from Hialeah High School won awards at the arts fair. These were sophomore Larry Lee for mechanical drafting and senior Caren Valdes for crafts.

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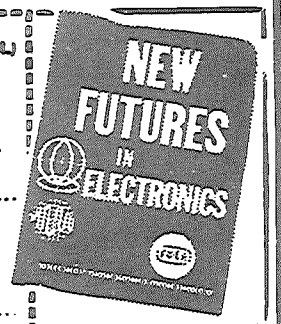
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Curley, Gables, Jackson Fall; HHS Victorious

Hialeah found it easy going against Curley as they capitalized on seven walks, three hit batsman, and five Knight errors to smash a 7-2 win at Municipal Park.

David Magnole and Kit Wyatt led the T-Bred hitting attack with two hits apiece while pitcher Richard Hough smashed the other single.

Richard Hough went the distance for the eighth time this year in recording his seventh victory. Rich struck out seven Knights.

Four was the magic number for Rick Vance as he recorded his fourth shut out on a four hitter for his eighth (2x4) victory as Hialeah knocked off Miami Jackson 7-0.

"All-City" David Magnole and Vance led the team hitting while collecting two hits apiece and with Magnole getting two runs batted in.

Vance, in collecting his eighth win, went the distance for the ninth time this year as he struck out five.

Hialeah made Coral Gables its 13th victim of the season as they defeated the Cavaliers by a 2-1 score in eight innings.

The T-breds tied it up in the fifth inning when Neal Kropff led off with a single and moved to third on a hit batter and the pitcher's error. He scored on David Magnole's sacrifice single fly.

Hialeah won it in the eighth on Bob Yllas' single and three-base error by the right fielder Larry Blume.

Mickey Noone; Most Athletic



Awarded a big trophy for "Most Outstanding Athlete" this year is senior Mickey Noone.

Mickey also received "Most Athletic" in senior superlatives.

She is a very active participant in all sports, both in active playing and officiating.

Mickey hopes to attend Dade Junior College, and take up teaching.

"I'm really so happy," she states, "and so grateful to all the physical education teachers who chose me."

Congratulations are in store for Mickey Noone who really deserved to receive so high an honor.

Three Rate Extramural

Three seems to be the lucky number for Sue Bowman, Ilene Gechtman, and Linda Heacock, as they were chosen to be "Extramural Girl" for the last edition of the RECORD.

These girls were chosen because of their never ending spirit, and always trying to do their best at all times.

SUE BOWMAN

Sue is a person that can always be counted on. She has gone all out for all the intramural programs. She has held membership in Girls' Athletic Association and is secretary of Girls' Letter Club.

ILENE GECHTMAN

Ilene is treasurer of G.A.A., and a member of G.L.C. She has done much for the two clubs, and is also a very active participant of all girls after-school sports.

LINDA HEACOCK

Linda Heacock combines skill, pep and zeal, and cheers in her playing to come up with a girl who is very good in sports. She has made the volleyball and basketball sportsday teams.

Linda is also a member of G.A.A., a cheerleader, and the superlative of "Best all Round."

"These three girls should really gain recognition because of their dependability, helpfulness, and willingness to do anything that is asked of them," stated physical education department head Miss Kathryn King.

The others that have been chosen this year are: Mickey Noone, Arlent Kraczyk, Nila Autry, Sheila Ripley, Barbara Perkins, Linda Gollatscheck, Cora Sue Zolobosky, Carmen Serrano, and the only junior chosen last year, Brenda Rowe.

Through their help, and the help of the other participants in sports, plus the coaches, Hialeah has a better well-rounded girls after-school intramurals program and sportsday teams.

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Doubles Place Fourth Sportsday Lost To Jackson

Placing fourth in the county at badminton sports day Friday, May 18, were Brenda Rowe and Marty Ireland.

Marty and Brenda were only one of the two mixed doubles going. The other pair was Sue Bowman and Don Greenwell.

Marty and Brenda won four of the six games played. They lost both, in the double elimination game, to the same team from Palmetto High. Their first game was tied 14-14, when they set for three points. They lost 3-2. The next game was tied 13-13, where they set for 5 points. They lost 5-0.

Arlene Kraczyk and Sheri Houston were for girls, singles. Donald Simmons and Tommy Davis represented Hialeah in the boys' singles. Representing Hialeah in the boys' doubles on Thursday were Woody Jordan and Ray Robinson; and McDonald and Taylor.

Wilma Santiago and Judy Chair-es; Carmen Serrano and Ann Carey represented Hialeah for the girls doubles.

The badminton team was coached by Miss Jimmie Ruth Songer this year.

Miss Alleine Swain was in charge of the officials and chose Sheila Ripley, Sandy Crowe, Carol Jacobs, and Pam Reese to officiate.

"All the teams did a very good job, and I am very proud of them," stated Miss Songer.

Winners of the trophy, and most of the individual awards was Jackson, the host.

Other schools represented were: Coral Gables, Miami Central, Miami High, Miami Jackson, Norland, Palmetto, South Dade, and South-west.

Coaches Get Credit Due

By Brenda Rowe

My thanks and congratulations go to the six physical education teachers for the honors they have helped bring to the girls' department.

Miss Alleine Swain coached her softball team to a victory over all the other schools participating at sportsday.

Miss Rosemary Slacks was head of the modern dance group, which performed many times for the students of Hialeah.

Heading the physical education department is Miss Kathryn King who assisted all the coaches in all sports, and had the volleyball A team.

Holding practices at least one night a week was Miss Jimmie Ruth Songer, making ready for the badminton tournament. Miss Songer, new to Hialeah this year, has contributed much, helping the other teachers on sportsday teams.

Miss Dorothy Ross has been very active this year coaching the volleyball B team, and the basketball A team. Both teams were first place winners.

The cheerleading squad this year was under the direction of Miss Quinn Kelley. She has done a fine job with them by leading the basketball B team on to victory.

Miss Salinero, Miss King's interne, has done a wonderful job in after school sports as well as teaching modern dance to the physical education students.

From all the girls of the physical education classes go a warm and sincere thank-you to Miss Evelyn who was always a great helper in the locker room and always kept it so nice and clean.

The six coaches, working together have helped all the girls in the after-school program very much, and have led them through a victorious year.

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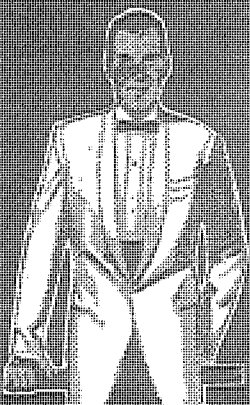
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Parsons, Coursey Rate As Top Coaches Diamond Nine Heads For Avon Park June 11

Hialeah High Athletic Department finished their seventh year of athletics on the winning note. In 115 contests the mighty T-breds captured 63 victories while dropping only 49 tying three.

130 athletes were awarded their letters on May 15 at the Athletic Assembly. Vance Caesar was chosen as the Most Outstanding Athlete of the Year as he received a beautiful plaque from the Hialeah Optimist Club.

After each sport RECORD sports editor Marty Ireland will name his Most Outstanding Player in that sport.

The basketball team finished the season with a 10-15 record while lettering 12. They are as follows: Charlie Anglin, John Barbieri, David Deater, Ken Eyle, Kip Knowles, Bob Mahon (All-City and Captain), Bill Mahon, Pablo Nieves, Tony Randazzo, Bill Sport (Captain), David Valentine and Rick Vance. Most Outstanding is Pablo Nieves.

The 1962 baseball team brought many awards to H.H.S. as they won the District 8 Class AA trophy and the three foot MIAMI NEWS TROPHY while tying for first place in the Southern Division of the Gold Coast and a runner-up in the MIAMI HERALD TOURNAMENT.

Those boys lettering are: Bob Christopher, Pat Gispert, Richard Hough (All-City), Tom Johnson (All-City), Marty Ireland (All-City Mgr.) Danny Kosciow, Neal Kropff (All-City and Captain), Wayne Latzko, Terry Lucas, David Magnole (All-City and Captain), Gordie Lynch.

Rufi Menendez, Pablo Nieves (All-City and Captain), Bernie Pita (All-City Mgr.), Bruce Sturges, Ricky Vance (All-City), Pat Turner, P. J. Williams, Kit Wyatt (All-City), and Bob Ylla. Tops in baseball, Neal Kropff.

Next is golf. Although the golf team didn't do as well as we expected, they finished the season by faring well in the G.C.C. tournament. Their record was 2-4-2 with Ben Babcock winning the Stephen Righton Memorial Award.

Lettering were: Ben Babcock, Bob Chisano, Tami Capeletti (Captain), Fred Mohel and Skip Phillips. Tami Capeletti is the Most Outstanding Golfer.

The track team finished on a highly successful note as they won all of their dual and triangular meets as well as the Southern Division title while finishing second in both the Gold Coast and the District 6 Class A tournaments.

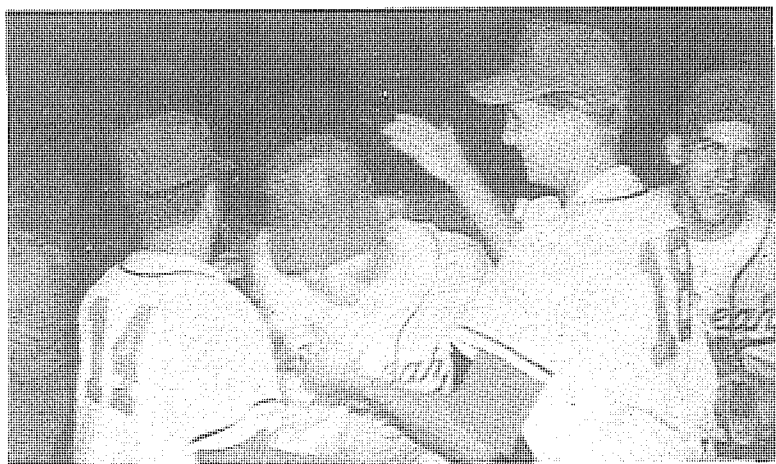
Boys lettering were: Larry Bunce, Vance Caesar (All-City), Tom Chamberlain, Tom DeLopez, Frank Delara, Jay Durie, John Frazier, Rafel Giro, Bryan Houser (All-City), Andy Harper, Wayne Melching, Jim Nash, Mike Phelps, Rick Phillips, Tom Rivera, Ed McIntre, Gary Stevens, Harry Tickle, Ralph Tish, Richard Tomasello, Tom Tomasello, Luis Vasquez, Bob Wessman (All-City), Buddy Williams, and Gary Willis. Bryan Houser tops all in track.

In tennis the girls' team did exceptionally well as they went undefeated in five matches while placing second in the district, third in the Gold Coast and fourth in the state.

Lettering were: Louis Barker (boys' captain), Ann Carey (girls' captain) and Ellen Carey, Kathy Geraghty, Nancy Hammerstrom, Arlene and Karen Kraczyk, Charles Pollack, Riley Tuck, Enid Williams, Joe Williams, Don Wilmon, and Ann Sjogren. Most outstanding is Arlene Kraczyk.

Gymnastics finished the season with a 6-3 record while lettering 12 boys who are as follows: Collin Bachert, John Belleme, Jim Cheetham, Bob Donovan, Bill Foreman, John Franks, Al Linero (captain), Jim Lowden (captain), Ken Majersky, Tony McCullough, Wayne Whitley, and Charlie Dean. Dean is the most outstanding player.

Swimming saw Hialeah win their first matches of the school's history as they went on to win eight more while losing 16.



BEING CONGRATULATED by Pat Gispert and Pat Turner is pitcher Ricky Vance after his pitching victory over Miami High in the Miami News Trophy competition.

Hialeah Drops Miami

Led by Kid Wyatt and Pablo Nieves Hialeah smashed a weak Miami High team by the score of 8-2. Kit and Pablo both knocked in five runs as Hialeah won the three-foot MIAMI NEWS trophy.

After Rick Vance retired the first three men in order the T-Breds came to bat in their half of the inning. David Magnole led off with walk which was followed by Kit Wyatt's single.

Magnole moved to third on the single and scored on the third basemen error. Pablo Nieves then drove in Kit with a single to right and he moved to third on the right fielder's throw to the plate and a pass ball.

Bob Ylla then scored Pablo on a sacrifice fly to left for a 3-0 first inning lead. In the second frame Neal Kropff opened the inning with a single. A sacrifice bunt and ground out moved Kropff to second.

Wyatt then smashed a 380-foot double to right center to score. Hialeah then scored two more in the fourth on Magnoles' single. Wyatt's 365 foot triple and a pass ball by the catcher.

Nieves knocked in the last run of the game with a sacrifice fly after Magnole doubled and a pass ball.

Ricky Vance went the distance for the second time against Miami as he won his ninth game of the season while striking out four.

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Third baseman Rufi Menendez knocked in his first run of the season, but what an important RBI it was. It not only defeated Southwest but made Hialeah High District 8 Class AA Champions.

The Champs will now go to Avon Park where they will have only to win three games to give Coach Fleet Parsons a well deserved State Championship.

Hialeah got only three hits off Ivey Armstrong but all three came in the fourth inning to load the bases. Menendez then proceeded to hit the ball to the first basemen where he tagged first instead of forcing the runner at home.

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