

Summertime Offers Many Programs

The school year is almost completed and now is the time students should be informed of the summer program at Hialeah High School.

Courses at Hialeah are many. The following are a few examples: Drivers Education, Typing, Woodcrafts, Sewing and a recreational program.

The school is open every weekday during the summer, an hour being allowed for lunch.

All courses offered are well supervised.

Top Scorers Announced

National Merit Scholarship results have been announced. Top Hialeah scorers were: Linda Barger, 135; Robert Bevan, 134; William Davidson, 133; James Freeman, 137; George Gopil, 134; Barbara Rosetti, 135; Jeffery Rowe, 137; Paul Stokes, 144; and Patrick Sullivan, 138. These are selected scores with the highest possible score, 167.

The test was given to juniors in March. Semi-finalists, not yet announced, will take another test in September or October. Semi-finalists are those students who score nationally in the top 2 percent on the tests.

"Although only superior students are chosen for National Merit Scholarships," explains Miss Paula Brand, chairman, "sophomores should keep in mind that other donors of scholarships also refer to these scores when they are offering scholarships."

Hialeah received five honorable mentions in last year's competition.

Two Attend Math Clinic

Homer Wills and James Gallagher have been selected to attend a six weeks mathematics clinic which will be held at the University of Miami this summer.

Homer, better known as Sandy, is a junior and new Student Council vice president. Jim is a sophomore. These boys were selected from a list of ten. They were judged on test scores, teacher recommendation, school grades and a questionnaire that they filled out.

The clinic is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. This is the first participation of Hialeah High in this program.

Advancing Students Urged To Sign For New Reading Course

The student body is now aware of the new Developmental Reading course. Before a student commits himself to taking this class, he should know what this course entails.

Mrs. Virginia Reinecke intends this class to develop speed and comprehension in reading. She makes it clear that this class is for students who wish to advance.

A Science Research Associates reading laboratory is to be used, consisting of a brief story and questions. On a separate card the answers are given and one is rated accordingly.

A speed reading machine which flashes one line of a story at a time, can be adjusted to the desired speed.

Extra outside reading as well as assigned reading will help one to attain higher marks in school, to do better work on the job, get more done in less time, get more reading enjoyment, and to become a more intelligent and interesting person.

FSU Hosts 'Girls' Boys' State Representatives

Representatives for Boys' and Girls' States will be Tom Watts, Paul Stokes, Gerry Litzinger, Homer Wills, Chris Riley, Caryl Gardner, Sharon Facente, and Nancy Berthiaume.

The boys are being sent by the Miami Springs Post and the Hialeah Post of the American Legion. They were selected by their posts after an interview with the candidates from the particular area.

THE GIRLS

Caryl Gardener and Chris Riley are sponsored by the Hialeah Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. They were also selected after an interview. Alternates in case these girls are unable to attend are Suzie Bopp and Karen Kraczyk.

Linda Barger, originally to be sent by Eastern Air Lines Post was unable to attend because of the national debate tournament, and Nancy Berthiaume was selected in her place.

From Opa Locka, Sharon Facente will be attending.

Both states will take place on the campus of Florida State University. Boys' State will be from July 6-13, while Girl's State will occur in the time from 21 to 28.

Junior homeroom teachers nominated 50 boys and 70 girls in February. The list was then narrowed to 12 boys and 18 girls by a faculty committee, and the finalists were selected after an interview by the sponsoring post.

STATE GOVERNMENT

Learning how democracy works and the functional operations of state government is the purpose of having these two sessions. During their week's stay, they may run for a state office of their choosing. All

offices are taken directly from the Florida legislature. The university is under their complete control during their stay, and they must make and obey all laws.

From each session, two representatives will be elected to attend Boys' Nation and Girls' Nation in which the theme is "National Government Rather than State."



HOMER WILLS, PAUL STOKES, TOM WATTS, SHARON FACENTE, NANCY BERTHIAUME, CARYL GARDNER, (not pictured Gerry Litzinger and Chris Riley) are the representatives from HHS which will attend FSU at Boys' and Girls' State this summer.

Don Chooses Coast Guard

Senior Don Mondul has had a tough decision to make; he had to choose between the Coast Guard Academy and a scholarship to Northwestern University. An honor student, Don has made an impressive record while attending Hialeah and has accepted various club offices and awards. His choice? New

London, Connecticut and the Coast Guard Academy. He based his decision on talks he had with grads from other academies who stated that if they could relive a few years they would have attended the Coast Guard Academy, the school is smaller, academically better, and the students are more closely knit.

Don must be in Connecticut July 8 to participate in a summer program and familiarize himself with the school and administration. He will study, and receive a degree in Engineering as well as a commission as a U.S. Coast Guard ensign.

Pinecrest, MHS

Host Hialeah

Miami High was the host to the Dade County Varsity Debate championship held May 3, before classes in the school's auditorium. Hialeah debate team represented the school against other high schools in the county.

The members of the Hialeah debate team, Donn Roebke, Allen Beck, Jimmy Forbes, Richard Blasco, Patty McGovern, Nancy Garrigus, John Jones, and Peggy Herlong appeared on the program.

A Pinecrest Invitational was held on Saturday, May 4. Debators representing Hialeah were: Bruce Nierenberg, Robert Lindsey, Larry Pederson and Ray Pederson.

The interesting point concerning this debate is that the debate team has come in second place for the last three years with an identical record each year. This year they hope to come in first or at least break the jinx that has been upon them in the previous years.

College Not Necessary For Vocational Training; Educational Centers Best

For some trades, college is not necessary but technical training is. At Lindsey Hopkins Educational Center the adult program can be applied to anyone after a high school education has been obtained.

APPRENTICE TRAINING

Apprentice Training is one of these course offerings. The areas of training offered in this type of work are: air conditioning and refrigeration, cabinet millwork, carpentry, electrical, glazing, ironwork, lathing, machine shop, painting and decorating, plastering, plumbing, and roofing.

The areas of training offered under aviation training are: airframe shop, reciprocal and jet powerplant shop, airframe theory - preparatory course of FFA licensing, aviation sheet metal, arc welding, ogas and inert gas arc, meteorology, aviation electronics, Douglas DC-8 orientation course and aerial navigation.

OFFICE OCCUPATION

The areas of training offered under office occupation are: bookkeeping, business English, business law, business mathematics, filing, office machines, office practice, secretarial practice, shorthand and transcription and typing.

Business and marketing education offer: advertising, banking and mortgaging, retail credit control, export and import, insurance, real estate, retailing, techniques of spelling, business management and control, travel agency procedures and wholesale and retail merchandising.

FOOD SERVICE

Training offered under foods service are: baking for beginners, cake decoration, commercial catering, fry cook, roast cook, and waiter-waitress and hostess.

Pre - employment trade training offers: advertising display art, auto mechanics, custom tailoring, dental assistants, dental technicians, draft-

ing, massage, optical technicians, power machine operator, practical nursing, radio communications, television studio production, television studio technicians, vocational electronics and watch repair.

Also offered are: evening trade extensions, home economics, hotel training, and practical nurse training. All have a variety of subheads.

WHERE?

The Lindsey Hopkins Education Center is located at 1410 Northeast Second Avenue in Miami. All classes are not offered here. Their branches are: Aviation School, Dade County Police Academy, Hialeah High School, Miami Central High School, Miami Jackson High School, Miami Senior High School, North Miami High School and Southwest Miami High School.

For information call Lindsey Hopkins Education Center Registration Department, FR 7-4311.

Drivers Ed. Terminates

The end is in sight for all driver education classes and their instructors.

Some 1800 students, consisting mainly of sophomores, have been instructed in the finer points of driving by the use of the television and driving range.

During the five months of this valuable training the range automobiles have suffered minor bumps, scratches, and jerks in the transmission, among other things.

At the end of the five months' period the students will leave, the cars will be sent back for replacement, but the instructors will remain to pace another year of inexperienced drivers.

For The Record

Curfew Means Nothing

The question of a curfew for a community's teenagers is not a new one—but are curfews effective? I will venture to say no. When discussing the Hialeah curfew with several teenagers I found it was rarely enforced, even when it was obviously broken.

Therefore, it appears to me that a curfew is a vague attempt to curb public protest concerning juvenile crime. Actually, when dating, most teenagers have a parental curfew imposed upon them and the city curfew is oftentimes ignored.

U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT conducted a curfew survey of major U.S. cities and found that

85 of them turned to curfews to help keep youths off the streets and out of trouble at night. Does this mean that those cities do not have responsible parents and that the city must resort to police action to keep teenagers at home? The article does not mention that—

POLICEMEN — UNPAID BABYSITTERS?

It is interesting to note that in Oakland, California, (to name one city in many) the curfew is termed an "anti-loitering law", and all youths under 18 considered "hanging around" can be questioned and if considered an offender of the "anti-loitering law", charged. The same would apply to those over 18, but then the offense does not fall in the "anti-loitering law"—I believe that charge is vagrancy.

U.S. NEWS stated that the curfew helps police keep track on youths (how, I wonder) and it is popular with parents (I bet! Then the law can take care of their kids.)

I don't feel that a curfew is an iron-clad check against juvenile crime. First of all, those who are reckless enough to break more serious laws, will not trifle with breaking a 10:30 curfew. Secondly, there is usually a way (if one looks hard enough) to get around most anything, even if it takes sneaking around to do it. Third, maybe a law officer can tell who is breaking curfew, and who is not. I imagine it would be difficult to tell who is driving home from a date, as opposed to one who is just going out. Lastly—it only gives our police department another problem—a problem that should be solved at home.

One Future Is Worth A Few New Words

Words can make you great. They will give assurance and lend color to your personality.

Your vocabulary is your future. A vocabulary test was given to some young men who were studying to be industrial executives. Five years later, the ones that passed in the upper 10% were all executives while not a single man out of the lower 25% was an executive.

Words can help you in school, too. In a recent test, two average classes in high school were tested. One class was given a course in vocabulary; the other received only the regular classes. At the end of the marking period the former group was ahead, not only in English, but in every subject, including science and math.

A couple of suggestions for increasing your vocabulary are: 1) when you come across a new word, look it up and make it your own by using it, 2) vocabulary books may also be purchased that, used properly, will aid you greatly.

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State Delegates Deserve Congrats!

Our nation's future depends mainly on the high school and college students of today, better known as the infamous "rising generation."

Although all students have had this fact thrown at them more often than they like to remember, many of them have never taken more notice of it than mere resigned nod of the head.

Symbolic of tomorrow's leading citizens are Hialeah's Boys' and Girls' State representatives. Originally nominated by various teachers and having withstood the rigorous process of elimination, these juniors will be introduced to the functions of democracy. They will also elect their own officers, whose titles come straight from Florida legislature. In doing so, they will get a taste of the great freedom which they will be privileged to exercise in another five years.

Through the years, many hundreds of young men and women have attended Boys' and Girls' State and all have appreciated the trip's significance. Said one past delegate, "Girls' State was a fantastic opportunity I could never forget. I made lasting friendships and came in contact with prominent people and was made to understand the problems of my state much more clearly."

Hialeah Paper Doll



LORRAINE RINDONE, the RECORD'S last junior Paper Doll, is an active Anchor member and she hopes to be an officer next year. Also a member of Miami Springs Junior Debs, she is a frequent honor roll student and plans to attend FSU upon her '64 graduation.

Many great men have said that honesty is the best policy and, in the past, I have been prone to agree; lately, though, I've begun to wonder.

It seems that some students around me in classes who have lowered themselves to cheating receive, on the whole, "better" grades than I do and absolutely bask in the knowledge-loving rays of the unsuspecting. Sure, later in life, they'll pay; sure, I'll be able to live with myself, but what good does that do me now, when the honor roll names are turned in?

I have no desire to cheat. Am I odd? Prudish? Or am I smart?

Hoofbeats

Dear Editor,

In compliance with the letter from Incredible, I also believe that the recent Student Council campaign was taken to extremes. I do see, though, the point of the candidates. The election was a close one and it was up to each candidate to secure as many votes as possible. This was done by various attention-getting means.

Although some of the tactics were extremes, the campaign and election did add a democratic note to the usually pacific pulse of HHS. I would like to commend the candidates on their keen awareness of healthy competition.

Credulous

Dear Editor:

My complaint has to do with the treatment of interns by a few teachers at our school.

One of my teachers decided to give her intern first hand experience so she put the intern in charge of the class this week. So far the intern has not conducted a class without constant interruption.

Last year another of my teachers sent her intern back to school because she didn't feel he was good enough to teach us. Perhaps so, but most of the students learned more from the intern than we had before then.

Complainer

Dear Editor,

Why haven't the students of Hialeah High been told what has happened to the money they contributed toward the patio? The building of the patio was to have been started soon afterwards; instead, nothing seems to have been done.

The seniors who contributed to this project will not have the privilege of seeing it even started much less become a finished project.

If the school is not going to use the funds for the patio, why don't they let us know what plans they have for the money?

Perturbed.

Dear Perturbed,

Plans for the patio were drawn up by Mr. John Coursey and his drafting classes. They were then submitted to the school architect and, upon return from him, the school will accept sealed bids and forward them to the school board. The patio fund has \$1500 in it to complete the patio.



Omit Detours - Get Back On The Road

There are two kind of stones on the road to success: the stepping stone, to block your way, to slow you down, and the stepping stone, to help you to climb to higher levels on the ladder to success.

The stumbling stone is always in the way of the poor student, the one who only tries to get-by with a C mark. The same stumbling stone is always a stepping stone for a good student, the one who as a rule tries for an A plus.

The poor student always fears an examination, and he worries about the outcome, because since he is not sure of himself, he does not know whether he made good or not. He is taking a chance on luck. For a poor student, all tests are hard; for the good student all tests are easy because he knows and he is not afraid of questions. The good student welcomes a test anytime and enjoys taking an examination because he knows what he is writing or talking about.

We fear the unknown, we are afraid of anything we do not know well or are unable to explain; because of lack of knowledge, we are always struggling in the field of "not enough".

The good student never worries and never fears any test, and that is why he has a lucid mind and always makes good. There is no luck factor for him; he knows what he is doing all the time, and each new test is another stepping stone to achieve his goal in life.

This Summer

Will You Have A Job?

"In a few short weeks millions of teenagers will be confronted with the annual problem of what they will do this summer.

"Some students will get jobs to earn money for their college education. But child labor laws, union rules, or lack of experience will prevent many other students from employment."

Then continuing, the author Albert Maisel, offers the perfect solution in his article appearing in the May issue of the Reader's Digest, entitled "What Will Your Teenager Do This Summer."

The solution is: Volunteer Bureaus run by the Community Funds or Health and Welfare Councils in hundreds of cities and suburbs. Last year almost half a million young people chose to participate in these no-cash jobs.

These bureaus offer an endless amount of interesting tasks for young people. In the Boston area alone there are more than 100 types of jobs available for 9000 high school and college students.

There are jobs which help young people in their would-be professions. Girls interested in nursing are sent to hospitals where they work under, and learn from, supervising nurses. One teen found her profession here and today she is a surgical technician at San Francisco's Franklin Hospital.

For those interested in science there are jobs in research laboratories and in science museums. There are also positions at medical clinics for would-be doctors. This is a proving ground of the medical careers and just as a related experience helped one girl firmly decide her life's work, it helped Bill Cutler decide against being a physician. After much volunteer work at a clinic Bill decided that medicine was not his forte, and today he is studying at Harvard to become a teacher.

The list of professions offered continues. For photography fans there are post in X-ray and photo labs. Girls seeking clerical careers may replace vacationing office personnel in hundreds of health and welfare agencies.

Young people seeking these jobs do not need experience to apply and agencies are glad to get full time or part time help. For many teens their work as a volunteer has tipped the scales for admission to the college of their choice. Such was

Wayne Escorts Brenda Lee

Underclassman Wayne DeWald recently went strictly upperclass when he had the "thrill of his life" while accompanying recording star Brenda Lee to the Parrot Jungle. Also along on the excursion were Wayne's sister and mother.

Brenda drove a white '63 Thunderbird and was dressed in red slacks and a matching print blouse. She considers herself "country folk" and resents special attention. Rating high on her list of favorites are Bob Hope and Sophie Tucker. Brenda has a traveling tutor.

Wayne is president of the South Florida Brenda Lee Fan Club. He was privileged to watch her show at the Deauville Hotel from backstage. An avid admirer of Miss Lee's Wayne summed up this four-foot-nine-inch pack of dynamite as an average teenager especially adept to singing.

the case of one young man whose principal wrote such a glowing report of his volunteer work that he is now a freshman at Princeton University.

Teens wishing to join this march may contact their Volunteer Bureau.

Your Future In

Psychology

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A monkey, taught to react to a panel of flashing lights within the confines of a capsule, performs valuable tasks while circling the earth in our first space vehicle.

A housewife purchases one soap over another because of the pretty package and the hint that her facial lines will fade.

A young man, determined to quit high school in order to make a buck now, is counseled into staying so that he can make three times that a year from now.

Psychology, psychology, psychology. How many more cases, each within a different realm of this multi-faceted field, could be cited. Too many to fill this whole page or, for that matter, this entire paper.

DOORS TO THE UNKNOWN

Indeed, the psychologist's world is one of never-ending challenge and new experience. Those with the proper learning background find a wealth of doors opened to them as they stand on the threshold of the unknown.

Of course, there is a good deal of preparation necessary for all this, much of which may be had even now in the high school years. To begin with, both the social and natural sciences should be emphasized. Mathematics is essential for modern-day psychology; therefore, go as far

A city-wide call for teenagers to help Danny Thomas in his national war on leukemia was recently issued by Reverend Michael Husson, director of a door-to-door march planned for Sunday, May 26, by the Miami chapter of ALSAC, (Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Chil-

dren). Proceeds will support leukemia research and provide free treatment to afflicted youngsters from all over the country regardless of color or creed.

Danny Thomas, noted entertainer and humanitarian, is the founder and president of ALSAC which supports and maintains St. Jude Hospital and Research Center in Memphis, Tennessee, the only institution in the world devoted exclusively to basic and clinical research on leukemia and related catastrophic diseases of children.

Teenagers of America have lined up solidly behind Danny in his national war against leukemia. Last year, more than 60,000 youth in over 70 cities staged teenage marches on leukemia which netted over one million dollars. This year, these dedicated young people are determined to set a new record with marches planned in 125 communities.

Addressing a recent national convention of ALSAC, Mr. Thomas declared: "There were many who said that teenagers would not respond to a call for public service. Teenagers all over America fooled these skeptics. Working without the experience of adulthood but with the enthusiasm of youth, they canvassed entire cities and proved they could really do a job if given a chance. America need never worry as long as we can look forward to future leaders as typified by these noble young people." The local drive is aimed at raising \$60,000 according to Reverend Husson.

If you do not belong to a club or organization participating in this worthwhile activity and would like to be an active part of the drive, contact Mr. Marvin Goff, activities director, in room 416.

FSU To Be College For Cathy

One of the better freshmen Florida State University will receive in the fall will be present senior Cathy Spaggiola. Cathy chose Florida State because she lived on campus for a week last summer while representing Hialeah at Florida



Girls' State. She campaigned for and won the post of Supreme Court Chief Justice, one of the higher positions in the state governmental setup.

Talented as well as lovely, Cathy also won the talent show at Girls' State by singing impersonations of actors and actresses. At the Winter Fantasy Ball, students will remember that she was in a trio which sang "Superstitions", a song which Cathy wrote. During Homecoming Week, she was elected a princess in the Royal Court.

Cathy isn't positive as to what course of study she hopes to undertake while at college. However, upon graduation she would like to join the Peace Corps.

Much of Cathy's time is occupied by sundry interests and activities. She is a cheerleader for her second year, a member of Anchor, being tapped while a sophomore, and Key Club is proud to claim her as one of its four darlings. Part of the weekends she is busy taking care of her two horses, Missy and Bambina. Bambina is still quit young, and Cathy is training her to be a show horse.

Little Things Will Doom Us

By S. PARSONS

Could it be that pencil sharpeners and other such luxuries will be the down-fall of our fair country? Is it too much to think that these ordinary so called daily "time-savers" that actually consume time) will actually be our unintended doom? Could it be an example of our failing modern way of life? In case there is any question to the matter, take a close and very observant look at the following substantial reasons why these devices will eventually, in all probability, bring us to ought with the world.

- 1) These innocent inventions, pencil sharpeners, unnoticeably prod laziness to creep upon students.
- 2) The skill of carpentry among our youth, of how to use a pocket knife to whittle a pencil point, is slowly being lost.

On second thought, could it be that such contrivances as pencils, modern ball-point pens, and ink pens, are also luxuries that create this "devil-may-care" attitude in students, creating an apathy toward work and talents?

Just think, with these little items, no challenge is presented to our modern youth. Besides, if we didn't have to use the necessary materials for these logically unnecessary necessities, we would be conserving our slowly dwindling supply of metals, fuels, and forests. Surely our country must be going to the digs.

MARINES TO GRADUATE

Bob Braun, John McGinty, and George Moore are all enlisted Marines due to go to Paris Island, South Carolina, on June 25 with the Marine Corps' all Dade County Platoon. They will undergo 12 weeks of famed Marine Boot Camp together. The Marine all Dade County Platoon will consist of 75 select graduating seniors from Dade County. The Marine Corps is still accepting applications for this platoon. There are still about 30 openings. Call FR 9-1281 or for a personal interview, see the Marine recruiter at 14 N.E. 1st Ave., downtown Miami in the Ainsley Bldg.

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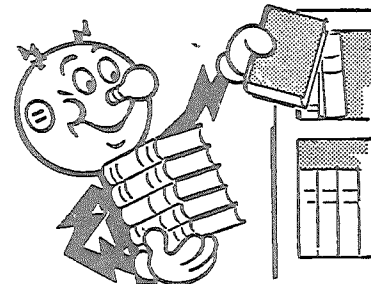
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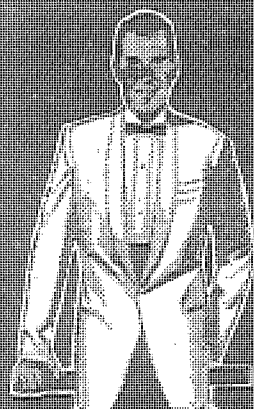


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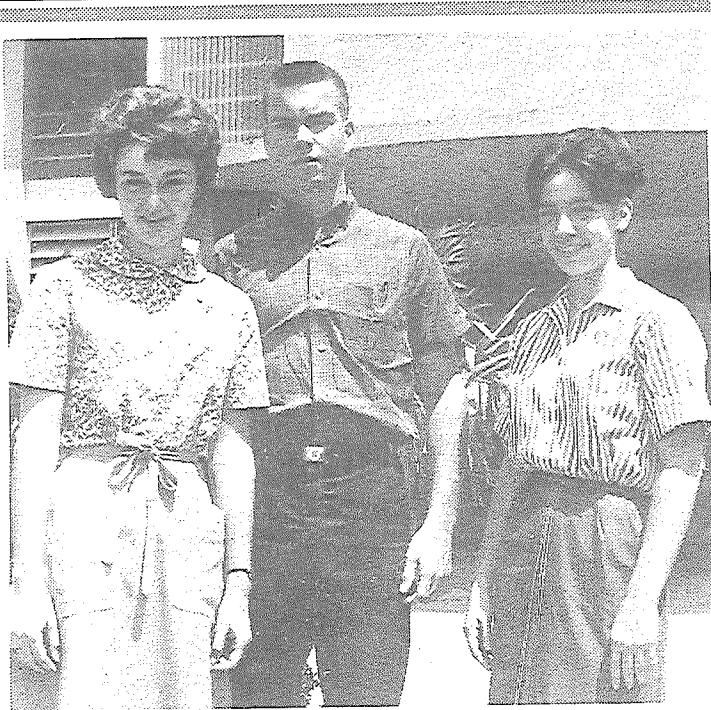
Tri-M Presents ICC Talent Show

What better club could have presented the inter-club talent show than Tri-M, Modern Music Masters? May 3, a talent show represented by all service clubs was put on in the auditorium. The show was really a non-profit program, for Tri-M received only the \$2.00 entrance fee which paid the costs of staging the show. Also, all participating clubs were the ones who profited, for they were given tickets to sell for their own profit.

Clubs were permitted to enter only one talent representing them. However, the talent didn't have to be

from their club. The first place winner was presented with a giant trophy which stays in the front corridor at all times with the names of past winners on it. Second and third place winners were also presented with trophies.

All trophies were handed out by the Hialeah-Miami Springs Lions Club, and the contestants were judged by three prominent Hialeah-Miami Springs citizens. The show is usually presented annually except for last year when it had to be cancelled because of an over-loaded school schedule.



ONE OF THE LAST OFFICIAL acts of the 1963-64 Student Council officers will be the installation of the new officers which will take place at the 8 period awards assembly May 16. At that time, the outstanding Student Council Member award will be presented a deserving girl and boy.

Pictured here are newly elected officers: recording secretary, Terri Plante; president, Gerry Litzinger; and corresponding secretary, Irene Ripol. Absent from picture are vice-president, Homer Wills and treasurer, Doug Smoot.

Clubs on the Move

By ANDRA GREGORY

HONORIA

Honoria announced, at its April Showers Dance, its five Honeys for 1963-64, Pat Egan, George Gokel, Gerry Litzinger, Tom Sayre, and Jimmy Sparks.

Chosen as Miss April Showers was Terri Plante, nominated by Student Council; Miss Drip was announced as Miss Rhonda Little, a good-natured '62-'63 Honey, Rodney Little.

Honoria is also planning a second cafeteria cornice soon to be on display.

SORROTA

Newly elected Sorrota officers are: president, Kitty Wright; vice president, Patricia Murphy; recording secretary, Pam Wolfender; Corresponding secretary, Nancy Eddins; and treasurer, Ruth Schneider.

At the same meeting the Sweethearts Jimmy Settembrino, Ronnie Lohiede, and John Garoutte were elected.

To qualify, the boys had to answer various questions such as, "What activities are you in?" "Do you think there should be Sweethearts?" and "What do you think Sweethearts should do for the club?"

Anchor Makes Plans; Honors Admiral, Others

The trophy case in the lobby of the auditorium has been in need of curtains and Anchor is going to furnish them. The club is planning on blue material for the background.

At their most recent meeting, Anchor Admiral, Tom Watts, and sweethearts Bob Mullinax, Paul

Stokes, and Vince Rusinak were honored. Anchor member gave Tom Watts an admiral hat and the sweethearts received sailor hats.

Now under consideration is buying a portable wheel chair for the clinic.

Anchor club's representative for Honoria's Miss April Showers was Karen Wolgast.

Your Future In

Music

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

It takes talent to make music, but it takes luck to make money making music; this old adage, though tried, happily is no longer true. If you have musical ability, if music excites you and brings you pleasure and satisfaction, don't be afraid to pursue it as a career.

Today there are a great many opportunities in music, in our state principally in school music teaching and church work. The chances of succeeding as a performer are limited, mainly to ensemble groups such as symphony orchestras, where there is a great shortage, especially of string players. Soloists have the opportunity for individual acclaim, but rare is the person who can fully support himself through solo recitals. Most musicians combine teaching with performing, a very satisfying combination.

CREATIVE MUSIC

Let us not neglect the field of creative music, that is, composing and arranging. Without the musical creator, the performing musician would have nothing to play and the audience nothing to listen to. If you feel that you have the desire, talent and motivation to write music or make arrangements, classical or modern, for chorus, band, or orchestra, there are numerous opportunities. This often is done in

addition to a theory teaching position in a college or university.

Preceding college entrance, the prospective music major should seek out, in his own community, a fine private teacher who will give him thorough music training. There are numerous opportunities for financial assistance available to music majors in college. Many schools offer Band and Chorus Grants to students who need not be music majors, who participate in these performing organizations.

SCHOLARSHIPS, LOANS

There are often straight scholarships available to music majors of exceptional ability. In addition there are loans, some of which do not have to be paid back, for persons training to be public school music teachers. After graduation, you, as a student, can look forward to employment in the areas already mentioned, and also in any number of music-connected areas: including music supervisors in television, radio and movies; music therapy; managing a symphony orchestra, and various kinds of administrative positions in musical organizations.

If you are musically inclined, consider seriously the formal music education which is offered only by a college or university.

Command Performance

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Junior Debs Plan, Train

Junior Debs have accepted applications for membership and will be tapping in the near future.

They have been active all year and are making big plans for next

year. Among these plans is helping the Hialeah Junior Women's Club with the park they are building in Palm Springs. Also on the agenda will be more school dances.

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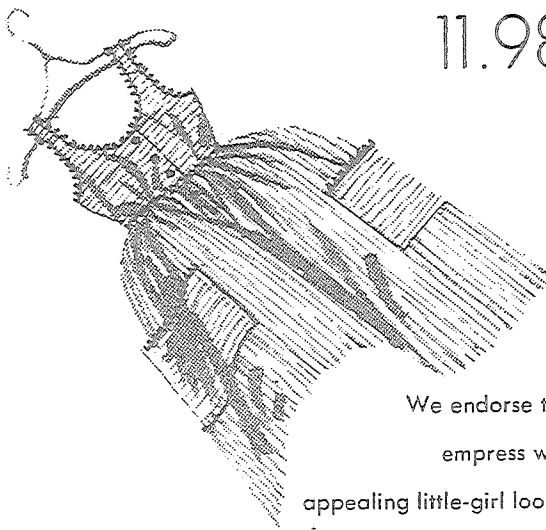
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Girls Attend State Tourney

Hialeah Takes Third In State

Hialeah High's girls tennis team earned the final two points which placed them third in the State High School Tennis Tournament, Saturday, April 20.

The girls were the proud recipients of four medals, three for first place and one for second place.

Nancy Hammerstrom won first place in the fifth division, downing Marci Barrow of Seacrest, after splitting sets. The final outcome of that match was 3-6;9-7;6-3. Arlene Kraczyk of Hialeah won in this same division at least year's state tournament.

Kathleen Geraghty and Arlene Kraczyk chalked up the final point for the team after splitting sets with Nancy Mandel and Carol King. Kathleen and Arlene were expected to go all the way right from the start of the tourney as they received the number one seed in the number two doubles division.

Kathleen equalled this playing her singles division. After going three rounds without defeat, Kathy succumbed to the steady, hard-hitting play of Chris Koutras. But even this final defeat was not without a battle as the final score was 7-5;6-4.

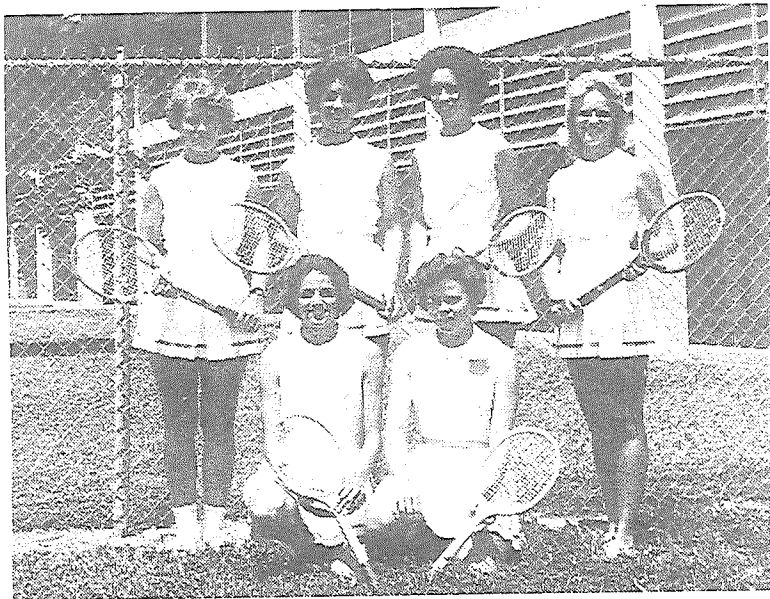
Karen Kraczyk breezed past her first two matches with ease. In the semi-final match Karen faced Pam Harper of Seabreeze. Karen was unable to cope with the court savvy put in play by Pam, and after a fine showing went down 3-6;3-6.

Arlene Kraczyk, seeded second in her division drew a bye the first round. It was hoped Arlene would go all the way, as she did last year. In the second round Arlene troubled with a cold was unable to meet Lynn Macintosh on equal grounds. The final outcome of the match was in favor of Macintosh, 6-2;4-6;6-2.

Ann Sjogren, plagued by bad draws throughout the year was shown no exception in this tournament. In the first round she drew Barbara Cook of Coral Gables. Determination and preparedness enabled Ann to clip Barbara for five games. Ann finally lost after a 6-1;6-4 battle.

A poor draw repeated itself in the number one doubles match. Ann and Nancy drew the Gables team of Barbara Cook and Carol Gibson. Six-four, six-one was the final score, knocking Ann and Nancy out in the first round of the tournament.

The five-day trip was one of pleasure as well as work.



Above are the members of Hialeah's girls' tennis team, which placed third in the state at the tournament held at Gainesville, April 20. From left to right, starting with the girls standing are: Nancy Hammerstrom, Karen Kraczyk, Arlene Kraczyk, Kathleen Geraghty and kneeling are: Laurie Shalley and Ann Sjogren.

Hialeah Trims Pioneers, 5-4

By MANUEL GISPERT

Hialeah scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning, as the gallant Thoroughbreds thrilled an exuberant home crowd with a tense come-from-behind 5-4 victory over North Miami.

The triumph put the winners in a first place tie with the Pioneers in the District Seven race, plus the top spot in the Miami News Southern Division Trophy Race.

Sturges scored, and Gispert went to second. Gispert was sent to third after Tom Johnson, the next batter up, disputed with the umpire on how many bases Pat should get on the overthrow.

In an attempt to get Johnson, after checking Gispert, the first baseman dropped the throw. But, it was too late, as Gispert put on a

blazing burst of speed for home plate, and scored standing up for the clincher. The who'e Hialeah team mobbed him in a dramatic finish to a three-hour drama.

Ironically, a first inning error by Johnson, and a sixth inning miscue by Gispert, almost cost Hialeah the game. Johnson's resulted in a 1-0 N.M. lead, and Gispert's opened the gates to a three-run rally in the sixth.

Hialeah's lanky fireballer, Rick Vance, pitched a tremendous game, before leaving in the sixth inning with a sore arm. He baffled the Pioneers on three hits, plus flinging 12 strike-out pitches.

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Carlton, Mehlich (4) and Maloney; Vance, Hough (6), and Lynch.

G.A.A. Affects Three Lives

Girl's Athletic Association, G.A.A., is a high school organization which provides a foundation for the future of many sports minded girls. G.A.A. club has affected the lives of three senior members: Sandi Mongelli, Arlene Kraczyk, and Linda Reeves. These girls plan to use the skill, fairness, and good sportsmanship, team honor and codes they have learned through their experiences with G.A.A. into practical use in the planning of their future.

Sandi Mongelli intends to enter the competitive field of track competition. Sandi has high hopes of breaking the women's shot put record and is preparing for her future by trying out for the state track tournament this summer.

Silver Knight nominee in sports and extramural girl, Arlene Kraczyk, will prepare this summer to enter college and a life as a physical education instructor by working

as a recreation center counselor. Senior Linda Reeves has the ambition of entering the WACS, the Women's Army Corps. From there Linda intends to use her abilities by becoming a physical instructor in the corps.

In The Planning

The chorus and drama departments of HHS will combine their talents and efforts to present another student production. The play was written as a short story by chorus member Pam Davis, and will be adapted and put into play form by students. All writing, scripting, and directing will be done by drama students, as well as all the technical work. The play, "The Ruler of the Roose" will also have a musical score which will be arranged and directed by chorus students.

Wilma Santiago 'Extra Girl'

Not just everyone receives the honor of being chosen as the Extramural girl" of the month, for all that do hold this high honor have to be exceptional in the sports activities.

Senior Wilma Santiago, this month's extramural girl is a rare one. Secretary of G.L.C. (Girl's Letter Club-honorary), G.A.A. member since a sophomore, has been interested in and has been a regular participant of since the seventh grade.

Wilma has been on the Hialeah volleyball team in the 10, 11, and 12 grades, the basketball team since 10, 11, and 12 grade, softball this year, and has also been a badminton team member. Plus all this Wilma is an "official" official, often officiating at junior high school sportsday evnts. Besides all this she

is in the girls' leadership class, an honors class for girls that are particularly good in sports.

Like the majority of the citizens of Miami, Wilma isn't a native. She was born in Puerto Rico and has lived here in the Miami area, with her large family, for the past 12 years.

However, sports doesn't take up all of Wilma's time, for she loves dancing and attends all the dances she is able to go to. She also has a strong interest in music and likes to sing.

Hialeah is proud to have a lovely "singing official", but Wilma says that she is "proud to be a part of Hialeah and to be considered a T-Bred."

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Time Out



By BOB ROGERS
RECORD Sports Editor
STATE FOOTBALL

Next fall a new system of selecting a State AA Football Champion will be put into effect by the Florida High School Activities Association. The plan, inaugurated largely because of the efforts of Hialeah's head football coach Jim Powell and other coaches, will give Florida AA schools a champion by merit instead of tradition.

Under the new program the State will be divided into four regions. Hialeah, in region 4, will be in competition with teams from Monroe, Dade, Palm Beach, and Broward counties. Region 3 includes the middle section of Florida from Gainesville south to the Orlando district. Region 2 will cover the Gulf Coast, and the upper part of the state; Jacksonville, Pensacola area, is in Region 1.

The regional championship is to be decided by taking eight games of a team's season, all losses and ties must be included in these eight, and giving 10 points for a win and 5 for a tie. Teams can still play a ten-game schedule, but only eight will count towards the regional championship.

GAME SITES . . .

Regional champion from Region 1 Plays Region 4, and three plays four. Odd numbered districts get the choice of game sites on odd years. The final game will be played on a site decided by the executive secretary of the Activities Association.

Ties in the region can be broken in seven ways according to seasonal statistics. Regional Playoff ties, will be decided by placing the ball on the 50-yard line at game's end; both teams are given four plays which run alternately with each other. The team which stands on the opposite side of the 50 from which they started is declared the winner.

State Championship ties will be decided by adding an extra 12-minute quarter.

Spring Football to Answer Questions

Head Football Coach Jim Powell ends his first quarter of spring practice pleased by the progress of his Thoroughbred gridders but bothered by the question of finding a completely new backfield to replace his graduating seniors.

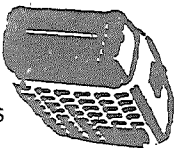
Returning lettermen Scott Davis, guards Jerry Remillard and Richard Henson, centers John Garoutte and Tom Kaighan, and tackles Bruce Exley and Richard Eary are carrying most of the load up in the line.

The question of a "real green backfield" however, is one that has to be solved. To date there is quite a battle going on for every position. At fullback Danny Douglas, a sophomore, and junior Armondo Novelare are fighting it out. Jim Pitisci and Jim Voltz are now alternating at quarterback, and only time will tell who will fill this spot.

The halfback spot is wide open with Jim Caldwell, John Lund and Jim Parker, all sophomores doing most of the chores.

Other sophomores who look as if they might play some football next year are, Tackle James Handermark, and Ted Hendricks.

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Buzella's Homecoming Stops Thoroughbred's 1-0

Forces Tie In District 7

By MANUEL GISPERT

McArthur's Paul Buzzella, 140 pounds of guts and determination, made his homecoming debut a sparkling success, as he whizzed a five-hit shutout to give the Mustangs a 1-0 upset victory over mighty Hialeah, at Municipal Field.

Harold Casey clouted a "wrong field" homer into deep right field for the game's only marker.

The loss put the T-Breds in a three-way tie with North Miami and South Broward in District Seven competition, all having 4-2 records in district play. A Hialeah victory would have assured the Thoroughbreds at least a tie for the championship. But the loss puts the title up for grabs.

Buzzella came back to Hialeah Municipal Field after an absence of two years. Six of the starting nine Hialeah players, were former teammates of Paul in earlier organized Hialeah baseball. But, Buzzella's family moved to Miramar, Florida. It was indeed a great homecoming for Paul.

The fiery hurler gave up just five hits, three consisting of the infield variety. He struck out five and walked five in a sterling performance.

WALK PAST S.D.

Three runs paraded across the plate on six walks, five in succession, as Hialeah came from behind in the seventh and final inning, to nudge South Dade 4-3, in a G.C.C. nerve-wracker at the loser's field.

The Rebels ace lefty, Dave Brandini, was breezing along with a 3-1 lead, and was just three outs away from a victory. He walked the first man in the seventh, but got the next two out on a strike-out and a fly. All of a sudden, the roof fell in, and Brandini walked two more. John Brantner came in, and in rapid fashion, walked in the three runs for the victory margin.

SOUTHWEST TRIUMPHS

Cellar dwelling Southwest High, dealt Hialeah's title hopes a severe blow, as the Fayles knocked off the high-riding T-Breds 1-0, at Southwest.

Lanky Rick Vance "moved down" South Broward on a nifty one-hitter, as Hialeah blanked the Bulldogs 1-0 at Hialeah.

Rufi Menendez scored the only run on a bases loaded passed ball in the first inning.

LAUDERDALE FALLS, 6-0

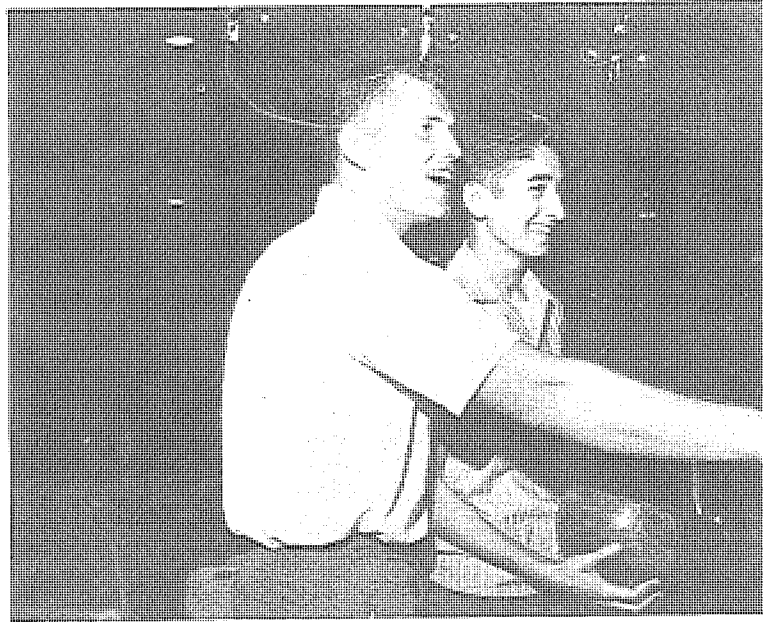
Burly Dick Hough scattered five hits and contributed a two-run double as Hialeah whipped Ft. Lauderdale, 6-0, at Hialeah's home field.

Pat Gispert chipped in with a two-run single in helping the T-Breds to their fourth win in five District Seven starts, their ninth in 13 overall.

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COACH ROBERT HIPKE shows bowling pupil Ralph Zamora just how it's done. The Hialeah bowling team, with its home bowling lanes at the Palm Springs Bowling Plaza, has racked up a total of 29 victories against seven losses. The Thoroughbreds go

Hialeah Bowlers Chinch Northern Division Crown

Hialeah's first inter-scholastic bowling team grabbed the Northern Division Crown last week and faces Miami High, May 2 and 6th, for the Dade County Championship. With 4 boys with averages over 185 the Thoroughbreds will go into the games as favorites. The Thoroughbreds with 29-7 record for the year have as their top four bowlers Rick Canicatti (190) average, Bill Martin (190), Jim Facente (188) and Ken Stripe with a 185 average.

The best Miami High has to offer in Ken Savicka with a 191 average. The Stingarees boast a 32-4 record. Hialeah Coach Carl Gustafson

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Thinclads Face "Ls" In District

Hialeah's "all new" track squad faces defending state champions Fort Lauderdale on May 4, for the District 7 Championship. The Thoroughbreds after a shake up of personnel in various events looks to be fairly certain of a second place finish.

According to Coach Paul Tripp, "We'll be second with good performances, but if Fort Lauderdale makes a mistake we just might beat them." The "LS" defeated the Thoroughbreds earlier in the season by a 20-point margin—but since then Coach Tripp has made several strategic changes that has greatly increased the efficiency of his team.

Putting all his speed in the relays, the sprint medley, and the 880 relay teams will consist of Gary Willis, Davis, Randy Magee, and Brian Houser. Their best mark to date for the 880 is 1:31 compared with Lauderdale's 1:30.6. The best sprint medley effort Hialeah has managed is a 2:03.8 compared with Lauderdale's 2:02 peak performance.

The mile relay with Frank Delara at (53.), Jim Wolfs (52.), and Andy Harper (52.) and a 51.8 quarter by Ed Gilbertson is also expected to cop some points. Their best time of 3:29.9 compares less favorably with Lauderdale's 3:27, but is close enough to keep them in contention.

In individual events it will be a battle between Jack Drummond and Fort Lauderdale's McSean for hurdle honors. Both have similar times in both events.

Brian Houser is expected to do well in the broad jump. He scored a first against Fort Lauderdale in the Gold Coast Championship meet and high jump. Houser will also try the open 440 along with Andy Harper who is expected to score in this event.

Coach Tripp believes that this year it will be a toss up between Fort Lauderdale and Miami Edison for the State Track crown.

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