

## Sounds Of Big Band To Be Heard

The Hialeah orchestra will present on November 21 nationally known Gene Roy and his dance band in the school auditorium. The band will feature Lisa Hall, vocalist

who will present such numbers as, What Kind of Fool Am I?, and Time After Time. The band itself will play selections from Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Duke Elling-

ton, Tommy Dorsey and Count Basie as a tribute to the great bands of the past and the present.

Mr. Roy and his orchestra appear annually at the Holiday on Ice Re-

vue on Miami Beach and works professionally in the hotels on the Beach. The band consists of members drawn from professionally known dance bands all over the country. The saxophone, trumpet, trombone and piano are some of the musical instruments to be represented. The band has recorded on the Palmetto label many famous songs and they are available in local music shops upon request. Mr. Roy has worked with Any Williams, Nat King Cole and Sammy Davis, Jr.

This band extravaganza is a new concept of Mr. Roy's which is designed to expose students to the ben-

efits of hearing a live band. "Bands today have no promotion. Years ago promotion existed in theaters. Today it exists only in Hollywood and TV. High schools and their orchestras are natural facilities for promotion and it profits the orchestra students to hear professional bands," says Mr. Roy. His concept was introduced at Carol City High School and the results were pleasing with the band receiving a standing ovation while students whistled, cheered and beat time to the music.

There are three phases of music to which teenagers are exposed today: rock 'n roll, the twist and the (Continued on page 4)



THE GENE ROY ORCHESTRA will be presented this Thursday in the auditorium. Tickets are one dollar.

## Lab Science Takes Eight, HHS Research Includes 24

Participating in the Lab Science program again this year, eight students are working with professionals in the field of their choice two or three days a week. They are on the first shift and leave for their lab at 1:15.

Last year Mr. Paul Plotts introduced the lab science program to the chemistry classes. The requirements were that the student take physics along with lab science and provide his own transportation to the lab. The student had to be recommended by his math and science teachers.

About 35 juniors had interviews with the director under whom they would work and with Mrs. Harriet Earhard, the director of special sciences for Dade County. Out of these, eight were chosen.

Jeff Colthar, Robert Doud, and Homer Wills go to the University of Miami for their labs. Jeff is working in the School of Engineering on a research project on boiling instability. Robert and Homer are in the Computer Programming, concerned with IBM machines.

Bill Cooke goes to Fairchild Botanical Gardens. He is working on botanical and microscopic techniques. John Pepper goes to the Weather Bureau in the Aviation Building. The project he is working on is how urbanization affects climatic changes.

Gloria Doubrava is doing virus research at the National Children's Cardiac Hospital. John Pinder and Tom Love are doing blood research at Dade Reagents.

The Lab Science program has two objects, to train students in research techniques in their field of interest and to associate them with men in their field of interest.

Most of the jobs are classified because the professional men are inventors of techniques for use in their fields.

### Local Research Booming

Twenty-four students are participating in this year's science research class under the direction of Mr. Tom Barringer.

A formal class time is held about two days a week in which time the students study research techniques. The rest of the time they work on their research projects for the year. The class is unique in the fact that the students receive only one grade given at the end of the year.

"We have some interesting projects started and I hope other things will develop from them," says Mr. Barringer. Some of these projects include "The Physics of Bowling" being done by Sam Tassoni; "The Effects of Various Gases on Marine Life" by Ralph Ambuel; "The Effects of Tranquilizers and Pep Pills on the Weight of Mice" by Carlos Castannon; George Gokel is working on "Effects of Mag-

netic Fields on the Growth of Plants"; and Dennis Maribella's project on "The Effects on the Hemoglobin of Fish from Transferring Them from Salt to Fresh Water". The girls are also busy with "Experimentally Proving Gas Laws" by April Gomez and Gloria Goodlet is working on "The Effects of Alcohol on the Metabolism Rates of Mice".

### Underwater Life Studied

"Since the beginning of high school this is the most exciting course that has ever been offered," claims Mr. Robert Golden about his Marine Biology class which is being taught for the first time in the

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## Porkchoppers From North Invade Student Congress Making 'Hash' Of Hialeah

It was a hot session in the State Student Congress this year as the pork choppers from the north gave the south one of the worst beatings yet. The members of Hialeah's debate team made the trip which lasted October 24-26 and consisted of the schools of south Florida against the schools of north Florida. Mr. Ralph Carey, debate teacher for Hialeah, said he thought it was good exercise in politics for the students and gave them a good knowledge in political views. Last year the south, small in number, prepared thoroughly for the meet and stunned the north with their speeches. But this year it was a revenge match for the pork choppers in one of the most dynamic units Mr. Carey has ever seen and thus silencing the schools from the south.

### Snodgrass Receives Certificate

The students representing Hialeah were Linda Barger, Bruce Nieren-

berg, Mary Snodgrass, Larry Pederson, Ray Pederson, Mike McCrory and Yvonne Guillemet. Hialeah had two speakers nominated for best speaker who were Linda Barger and Bruce Nierenberg. Although they did get a chance to get many awards Mary Snodgrass received a certificate for her outstanding bill which was based on form and content. Bruce Nierenberg and Mike McCrory were high scorers for Hialeah each receiving nine points.

### Calendars Ready Soon

The Calendars for this year have been on sale since November 6 and will come out the week of December 4 through 11. The calendar will be 36 pages in all and will feature 50 candidates instead of the 25 as last year and will be the first year boys will be represented on it. The calendars are the same price as last year. The winner will be announced at a dance sponsored by NFL.

## Frost Represents At Convention

Mrs. Addie Frost, head of the English department recently returned from the annual meeting of the Florida Council of Teachers of English, celebrating their thirteenth anniversary at Sarasota. Mrs. Frost was the only representative of Hialeah.

There were approximately 300-400 teachers present representing the schools in Florida. Lecturers and speakers were chosen from a field of English educators. Among those speaking to the assembled group were Dr. Dwight Burton, Professor of English Education at Florida State University and Dr. Charles Keller, Director John Hays Fellows Program.

Saturday morning the assembly broke into groups to discuss such topics as: "Literature in the Elementary School"; "The Humanities In The Schools"; "Integrating Art, Literature, Music, And Philosophy In The College Humanities Course"; and "The College And The Humanities In The Schools".

The entire convention was held in a place favorable to the development of the theme of humanities, Ringling Museum of Art containing the Asolo Theater, the Ringling residence and the Museum of the cir-

cus. Surrounded by this European art and architecture. Mrs. Frost stated "The entire environment was in keeping with the subject. It would be a great honor for all students to be able to visit this museum."

## GAA Sponsors Spirit Week

Thanksgiving week, GAA will sponsor the Seventh Annual Spirit week for Hialeah High.

All clubs, for a \$1.00 fee, will nominate some of their fellow classmates and the student body will decide by their votes, Mr. and Miss Friendship. After the two have been selected they will be presented at the November 27 pep rally, and will then reign throughout the Hialeah-North Miami football game.

Miss Quinn Kelly who has had a helping hand in almost all student activities, urges all homerooms to decorate their display cases for this very special week, and also urges students to be sure and wear red and blue Wednesday for Color Day.

## 'Oklahoma' Plans Begun 'Amahl, Visitors' Off

Under the direction of Miss Sandra Riley, the Hialeah drama department is preparing for the upcoming production of the Broadway smash, "Oklahoma!" Parts will be cast some time next week.

The behind the scenes work will be handled by the drama III class. They build and design the sets and handle the lighting and technical aspects of the drama productions.

The class is divided into four departments, costumes, makeup, lighting, and scene design and construction. They are headed by Pamela Wolfendon, Patricia Riley, Norman Joseph, and Diana Albury and Robert Aliba respectively.

The class has an office staff consisting of Linda Cardulla, secretary; Christi Sanchez, business manager; and Maria Burke, stage manager and purchasing agent.

The class works many days after school hours and often work on Saturdays. As one student said,

"Miss Riley doesn't get enough credit for her work. Unlike most teachers she works after school sometimes until eight o'clock." Don't sign up for drama unless you want to work."

The class is really enthusiastic over the production of "Oklahoma!" The play will be presented February 13-14. Make sure to get your tickets early because the play is expected to be as good as the earlier production of "MacBeth."

The production of "AMAH! and the Night Visitors", scheduled for the Christmas season, has been called off.

The main reason is that the senior class play, "Macbeth", though excellently presented according to many students, was a financial loss. The money gained from this production was to be used to produce the Christmas play, so that now, it has been cancelled.

## In Moral Leadership

# Government And Church Fails U. S.

Look magazine in its September 24 issue ignited the public's imagination with a series called "Morality USA". The content by Robert Moskin, Look's Senior Editor, researched for three months revealed that we are in the midst of a moral crisis, witnessing the death of old morality and heading into danger. We don't have moral excellence or any image of it, and so few people have the courage to set their own standards that they belong to an elite group.

Perpetuating this immorality,

Moskin believes, are the scientists whose discovery of the Bomb has led to the moral question of the use of nuclear weapons. Secretary of State Dean Rusk states that, "It's (the Bomb) had a sobering effect on national ambitions and appetites. It reminds people that there are problems that make pygmies of us all."

"In our country three institutions have the power and responsibility to influence our morality: government, business, and the churches," states Moskin. Each has failed to provide moral leadership and has helped to precipitate our moral crisis.

### Corruption Exists

The government makes moral decisions about nuclear weapons and segregation while politicians take bribes, tour the world at the taxpayers' expense, and manipulate the law. They promote legislation benefitting their stock holdings, but the most important dilemma and the most difficult is the separation of legitimate campaign funds and "influence-seeking gifts". Political parties are allowed to spend only \$3 million but in the words of Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, "It's a laugh. I know what Republicans spent. It's in excess of the law, not

legally but in spirit. It's immoral."

Business fails to provide moral leadership because competition between profits and morality clash. Businessmen suffer between whether they should "pay off fire, building and health inspectors as well as the union delegate who come with their hands out." Industry smashes competition through price fixing, which, some claim is due to high taxation.

### Influence Is Low

The churches are the third great influence which has failed to meet its moral responsibility. Yale's chaplain Reverend William Sloane Coffin says, "We churchmen are... watering down religion. The problem of the church today is its ineffectiveness. We've never had attendance so high and influence so low, and maybe the two are not unrelated". Church leaders blame it on the churches' failure to be relevant on the tough moral issues of today. "The churches' responsibility in suburbia is of prime importance to undercut false security in a well-to-do society."

### New Ideas Formed

As a result of the failure of the government, business, and the churches to found a moral standard this new generation has formed new ideas about sex and money. Professor Lester A. Kirkendall of Oregon State University states his theory as, "Our young people are not sex obsessed. The culture is. We use it to sell products and as a come-on". Parents push their kids into this by allowing 16-year-olds automobiles to drive and provides them the opportunity to go out with the opposite sex. A girl is particularly pushed and pressured into an early marriage and parents after pushing them are appalled if some get into "trouble".

### Money Is Happiness

Our attitude towards money confirms this belief that "money is the root of all happiness; it is more godlike than God". One businessman said "making \$40,000 a year is like making an A on your report card". The problem is how far you will go to get your A. Swindlers such as Billie Sol Estes deserve an A-plus.

## Financial Assistance For You

The United States has some 1,677 institutions of higher learning with financial assistance programs for undergraduates. This breaks

down into the following categories. Scholarships are awarded to 287,589 students valued at \$98,157,544. Employed are 341,381 earning a total compensation of \$98,491,-



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619. Loans are granted from institutions directly to 52,322 students worth \$14,362,182, and from the National Defense Student Loan Program, 115,450 students are granted \$50,151,908 from the government.

Almost a hundred million dollars in scholarships! If this isn't staggering, think of it in terms of all three phases of the program, scholarships, employment, and loans — the total value is \$261,632,253.

Financial assistance is undoubtedly available to the student needing it—the money is waiting to be given out. The question now to ask ourselves is "How many Hialeah seniors will get a part of this \$261 million?" Fifty-four Hialeah students received aid last year. From a class of 830 members, this is roughly six and one-half per cent, which isn't high at all.

We would like to see scholarships awarded to at least ten per cent of the Class of 1964—IT CAN BE DONE. But first it takes initiative on the part of the student. What good can a scholarship do when a student doesn't even care enough to inquire about it?

Scholarships—yes, we have them, but not miracles.



THIS NEW GENERATION, ALWAYS  
TAKING THE EASY WAY OUT

## Thanksgiving Disappears It's Only A Memory Now

What have we done to Thanksgiving? Time was when the entire family would look forward to this great national holiday with excitement. The children would be engrossed in the wonderment of the trip to Grandma's house through the snow. And then there ways always the wonderful reunion with the folks and the good times while the Thanksgiving dinner was cooking.

Then when the delicious feast was at last ready the entire family would gather 'round and Grandfather would pray in thanks to the Lord for this day and for the many things that he had blessed them with in

this last year. Then when this had all preceded the feast would begin. There was a peaceful contentment among the group after this wonderful day and the family seemed closer together.

Not so today. The day arrives and goes almost without any mention at all as to its real meaning. Mom orders a turkey from the supermarket, it arrives and is quickly dumped into the oven. When it has heated long enough Mom takes it out, cuts it into slices, and prepares to serve. Then in comes the rest of the clan and commences to getting the meal over with as quickly as possi-

ble. In the confusion nobody has taken the time to say a short prayer of thanks. After a brief period of time (say about 15 or 20 minutes) the tribe has made an ending of its midday meal and nobody has even said a word about the real meaning of the day.

Quite a contrast, isn't it? Yet it is true. In today's modern world of hurry, hurry, hurry, old Tom Turkey has no more meaning than a quick means of satisfying hunger pangs. Oh, for the days of old, but they're gone and so we must make the most of what we have. Happy Thanksgiving, everybody.

kind? In the near future will names be abolished completely and numbers be used instead? HELP! HELP! What is the world coming to?

As we look into the future with cautious peers, we see kids walking down the halls of a familiar Alma Mater. We hear these greetings: "Hi! 1874035. Did you hear that 3708967 had a date with 9430482 last night?" "Did you see that cute guy in chemistry? I think he's 4378857 or maybe he's 4378858". With these long numbers and the way the world is developing these may soon be confused with homework assignments.

Next we see two young parents standing near the crib of their infant child. He is trying to speak his first word. Here it comes 430576. Translated that means mama.

These lazy people who seem content in being called a number and using numbers as a system of convenience may find themselves seeking other ways when learning all these numbers starts to get them down. As for us, you can ask our math teachers. We always have less trouble learning names than learning numbers!

## Hialeah Paper Doll



Attractive senior Lynn Temple was nominated as the RECORD Paper Doll by the Future Teachers of America, the club over which she presides. Also a member of Spanish National Honor Society. Lynn is a cooperative educative student, working for Southern Bell Telephone Company. She plans to continue a career with them after graduation and studying IBM machines at Florida State University.

### A Letter to the Editor

## Needed: Money and Tools

Dear Editor:

If the school board wants students to learn the modern way and the right way, but they are starting the year very bad. The drafting class has had a problem. They have had to use flat tables, no drawing boards, or any other equipment. How do they expect us to learn how to draw without even any pencils. The drafting teachers keep complaining. Every day from the start of the second six weeks they have sent us cheap equipment, like 90-cent T-squares. The drafting teachers made out a new order worth \$3,000 and the school board cut it down to \$500.00. Could you please tell me why it is taking so long to get this equipment?

Tired-of-waiting.

Dear Tired:

The situation is serious but you must put yourself in the position of the administrators and realize that Hialeah is not the only school which needs equipment. There are many others in Dade County alone. Remember first come, first served. The only real solution would be to appropriate more money for the school system.

## Vandals Cause Flats

Dear Editor:

Students wanted and got a student parking lot.

But like many privileges granted the students, someone is misusing it, and if something is not done to stop the deliberate vandalism, the parking lot may be the next relinquished privilege.

Broken pop bottles are a constant menace to the students using the parking lot and as of the present there have been quite a few flat tires.

Thank you.

Cut-to-Ribbons

## Why Only Three Merit Finalists?

Dear Editor:

This past month the Merit Semi-finalists were announced. Hialeah, the largest school in Florida, only produced four semi-finalists. In another school in Dade County, Coral Gables, which has a small population compared with H.S., came up with 11 Merit semi-finalists. Is there a plausible reason for this poor outcome of Thoroughbred Merit winners?

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## Club Of Month

# Hialeah Civinettes Best Club In State

Last year, Civinettes won the award for the most outstanding Civinette Club in the state and also shared the school service award with one other club. This is particularly significant if it is realized the Hialeah High Chapter originated in 1960.

School service projects for this girls' service club include the cleaning of trophies and blackboards, the organization of College Night, and the provision of chains for the halls with signs reading "Halls closed". New this year will be the awarding of a scholarship at the end of the year.

As services to their communities, these girls visit a different convalescent home each week, collect for all fund drives, and have just finished holding a drive for clothing for the Haitians.

This year's officers are: Liz Berry, president; Chris Kolibas, vice-president; Carolyn Fischer, recording secretary; Anne Robfogel, corresponding secretary; Kristi Poole, treasurer and Judy Chancey, chaplain.

Their sweethearts are Jimmy Cheetham, Lowell Hommsen, Richard Stevens, Mike Stubbs and Mike Wills. The club sponsor is Civitan International Organization and the school sponsors are Miss Lucretia Brown and Mr. Tom Barringer.

The future plans include a plan to erect a fence at the entrance of the school with insignias of the various school service clubs, a plan to

publish and distribute a school creed and to initiate a program to control school drop-outs.



Civinettes' banquet at the Park Lane Cafeteria installed their new members.

## Para - Medical Members Hear Former Students Advice On Nursing

"Everybody pulls for everybody. It's wonderful. You learn so much from the people around you," stated Miss Pat Goff, a student at the Dade County Junior College. Mrs. C. Trammel, the Director of Nursing at the college, as the guest speaker at the Para-Medical meeting which was held on November 5. She brought with her Miss Goff and Miss Donna Sargent, both freshman nursing students and both graduates of Hialeah High.

The Associative Degree is the main one about which she spoke. It is one of two programs offered at the junior college and one of four available today throughout the country. In two years of work as a regular college student, with special emphasis on nursing training with an extra semester one summer, the student becomes qualified to take the state examinations and is given an Associative Degree in Science. If she desires, she can continue with work at a senior university and thereby earn a bachelor's degree in science.

Qualifications for entrance are the same as for any other accredited school including at least a rating of 300 in the senior Placement Exams. Scholarships are available in the same manner as for other nursing institutes. One graduate with a total of 77 credits. The total costs for the two years of work is approximately \$500 as computed by Mrs. Trammel.

Many of Hialeah High's service clubs have tapped new members this month. The requirements to become a member are usually similar: a certain grade average, personal information, teacher recommendations and a brief essay. In this article, new members of Honoria, Key, Civinettes, Interact and Anchor are

listed.

### Honoria

Honoria tapped 17 senior and junior girls on October 28. Each of these girls has at least a 3.2 average. The tappers are: Pat Anderson, Marcia Farr, Sandy Howard, Suzanne Kennedy, Janet Kleinschmidt, JoAnn McAlhany, Diana Menendez, Donna Montgomery, Rosalie Muson, Paula Naughton, Betty Owens, Sharie Parnell, Cheryl Purcell, Julie Sawyer, Judy Snyder, Dorothy Watson and Beverly Wilkes.

The installation of these new members will be at Grace Lutheran Church on December 3. It will be formal and there will be a reception afterward.

### Key

Key Club tapped new members November 5 to bring the total membership to 60 boys. These tappers include: Jim Anderson, Dana Bradford, Ronnie Chesser, William Coleman, Douglas Combs, Sam Constan, Woody Dale, Larry Doucet, Ken Feldman, Mark Frydenborg, Bob Godfrey, George Gokei, Joe Gomez, Ted Hendricks, Jim Hundermark, William Johnson, John Lund, Marc Lusardi, Steve Macy, John Rowell, Ronnie Searls, Steve Selle, Bruce Sheekey, Sergio Siller, Glenn Terry, Rick Ware and Robert Wills.

### Civinettes

Eleven new members were tapped for Civinettes. Included in those were: Margurite Hemmings, Linda Jones, Susan Mauck, Candy McGregor, Janet Platt, Chadelyn Porter, Charlene Redford, Nancy Richards, Hortense Sanjurjo, Noreen Sours and Elizabeth Toepel.

### Anchor

Ten students were tapped for Anchor this semester. Four Seniors, Kathy Zeller, Lois Ludwig, Dora Martinez, and Pat Riley; four juniors were also tapped, Vickie Puckett, Pegie Burke, Linne Shaffer, and Connie Lauda. The only two sophomores tapped were Sharon Dunn and Susan Lynch.

### Interact

The tappers for Interact consist of seven seniors and seven juniors. The seniors are, David Gilbert, Barry Rupert, Neal Owings Richard A. Nelson, Ronald Carey, Donald Carey, and Jim Brock.

The following tappers are juniors. F. David Reiss, Barry Snowden, Williams Mouns, Oswald John Mora, James Facente, William D. Warren, and Jim Settembrino.

## Mr. 'T' Takes Sponsorship

With the sudden departure of Mr. William Inglis, Choral Director of Hialeah High, The Modern Music Masters Society was left sponsorless. This dilemma was soon remedied when Mr. Logan O. Turrentine offered to become the new sponsor of Tri-M.

Mr. Turrentine, known to students as Mr. "T", is the director of Hialeah's Marching T-Bred Band, one of the Symphonic "A" Bands and the State Band and Choral Group, TK's.

## Christian Emphasis Bases Hi-y, Tri-Hi-y

"To create, maintain and extend throughout the school, home and community high standards of Christian character." This is the purpose of Hialeah High's Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Club.

The Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y is a voluntary club program for boys and girls in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades of high school. It is sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association, better known as the YMCA.

The Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y movement is international in scope, Christian in emphasis, interdenominational in character and democratic in practice.

This will be the second year for Hialeah High's Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Club. This chapter is the only one in Florida which is co-educational. The sponsors for this year are Mr. Robert Floyd and Miss Gail Grodzicki.

Hialeah High's chapter, as well as those throughout the nation, welcomes into its membership any student who accepts its purpose and is willing to work with others in carrying it out. It encourages mem-

bers to band together in a definite cause calling for high scholarship, physical health, moral worth and unselfish service.

Activities for this year will include school service projects, state and city-wide conferences and several parties at the Hialeah-Miami Springs YMCA.

## Sweetheart Is Chosen

The Hialeah F.F.A. Chapter has chosen Senior Beverly Robinson as their Sweetheart for the School year, 1963-64.

To qualify, a girl should be attractive, have a pleasant personality, and have an interest in agriculture. The members agreed that Beverly met these qualifications.

In addition, Beverly is a member of Advanced Modern Dance, and serves on the T-Bred Committee of the Student Council.

When asked how she felt about being chosen, she replied, "I was shocked and very happy to be elected, and will do whatever I can to help the organization."

## Wrestlers Form Club

Hialeah has now added another club to its ranks and that is the newly formed Wrestling Club under the leadership of Coach Zeck who is also vice-president of the Dade County Wrestling Association. This year's officers are: President—Carl Willing; vice-president, Terry Price; recording secretary, Ted Mack; corresponding secretary, Bob Bates; and treasurer, Linwood Jordan.

The young club will strive to make Hialeah proud of them and will do its best to assist them in any way they can. This is the first truly athletic club of one sport in Hialeah High School history and will help keep the 38-man club firmly together.

"One way in which the Associative of Nursing Degree differs from that of the formerly accepted way of nursing is that in it the student moves at her own rate of individual learning experience," stated Mrs. Trammel during the course of her speech. More information is available from your counselor.

### Orchestra

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hootenanny. This extravaganza gives them the opportunity to be exposed to all styles of music which are still important today, including dance band music and Dixieland. Teens are actually very open-minded and impressionable and enjoy this type of music," continued Mr. Roy.

Mr. Roy and his orchestra have been together for six years practicing on their own time for concerts and extravaganzas. Mr. Roy laughed as he recalled the many times friends have asked him why he and his band practices and rehearses so long, and his reply was, "I like music."

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# B Team Volleys Way To Victory

Volleying their way to sportsday victory, Hialeah's "B" team faced Central, Carol City, Norland and North Miami Beach, with the same team spirit that has carried them to victory for the last four yards.

The "B" team, captained by Beth Fortenberry, cleared Carol City in an easy two games, 9-6; 13-8. Norland's team, although tough, was not tough enough to stop Hialeah, who earned a 15-4; 9-11; 15-8 victory. The team spiked their way to 9-11; 18-0 win over North Miami Beach. Even Central's hard spikes and back court drives could not stop the Toroughbreds on their victory march, the final score being 10-8; 13-4.

Luck was not with Hialeah's "A" team as they placed with a well earned second place.

Their first match with Carol City raised little sweat as a 15-2; 11-3; 11-2 victory came easy. Winning the first game of their second match against Central was not enough to win the match. Shaking the T-Breds with hard serves and sharp recoveries, the Rockets went on to

win 12-10; 14-7; 10-8. This heartbreaking defeat set the team on their toes and they bounced back to down North Miami Beach in straight sets of 12-4; 10-7. Then they went on to sink the Vikings, 10-7; 13-8; and 9-7.

## Mr. Inglis Joins Famous Singers

Mr. William Inglis, former teacher at Hialeah, has resigned his position in the choral department, for a higher professional position. Mr. Inglis has been signed-on as a musical arranger for the Cole Porter singers and will be doing extensive work and travel with the well-known group.

For the past seven years, Mr. Inglis has played a major role in developing the choral department to its present magnitude. Five years ago, he established the first such group of its kind, the Tropical Knights.

# Debate Duo Wins Honors

One of the people most heard around Hialeah's corridors is senior Bruce Nierenberg. Vice-President of National Forensic League, Bruce shares with Linda Barger the positions of top debaters. He has a long list of awards and trophies including second place oratorical champ in Florida. He also placed third in debate in the state while only a sophomore. In his spare time which is very little. Bruce likes to bowl. He looks forward to a career in politics and will probably graduate from the University of Miami Law School, although his dream choice is Harvard. His other awards are third place at the Gainesville Tourney and fifth at Tulane.

Not excluding service, he was tapped into Key Club last year. After only a year of membership, his diligent work was recognized when he was elected to the post of Lieutenant Governor of division 16 last spring. This means that he has jurisdiction over Key clubs in Miami Beach, Jackson, Edison, Norland, North Miami, and Hialeah high schools.

Bruce can be seen on television every Saturday morning at 11:30 a.m. on "Answers, Please," a program sponsored by the Biscayne Bay Kiwanis Club.

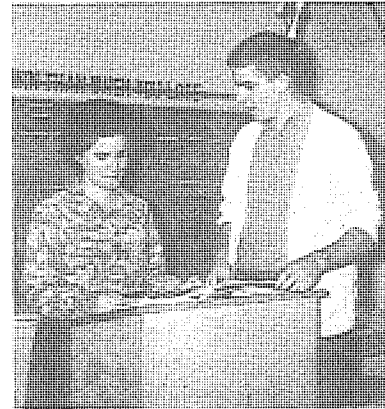
### Barger Extemp Champ

An asset to the school in every sense of the word is something that can be said truly about senior Linda Barger. A rhetorical master of English, Linda is president of the Hialeah chapter of National Forensic League. In the state Linda reigns as champion in extemporaneous speaking, and at the last student congress in Tallahassee, she was in the House of Representatives, of which she was also presiding officer.

French is one of her foreign languages, being enrolled in a third year class, an honors course, and she has served as president of French Club last year. She is likewise in second year of Russian, a new course introduced last year and was the recipient of the Russian Award also.

When Linda's name is not on the Honor Roll, it's on the Dean's List. She has a 4.0 plus average which naturally places her in National Honor Society.

Rounding out academically, Linda is enrolled in calculus and she won the Social Studies Achievement Award last spring. A member of Anchor and Student Council, her hobby is sketching. She hopes to attend a New England College of the Radcliffe, Pembroke, or Vassar type.



Linda Barger and Bruce Nierenberg look over material on Medicare which is this year's debate topic.

# Hialeah Greets Amigos

By MARGE VANDERVALK

Amid much excitement and joy, 34 Guatemalan Amigos arrived in Miami on Wednesday, November 6, to spend the night with H.H.S. students.

The Amigos left the next morning by train for Jacksonville where they were guests of Englewood High School students for 15 days under the Miami Herald-sponsored Amigo program.

In order to be eligible, the Amigo had to be an honor student. He was then selected with a maximum of two participants from any one school.

Their schools are quite different from ours. High school is composed of three years of prevocational school and three years of vocational school. The students have ten classes a day with school hours being either from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 and from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., or from 7:00 a.m. to 1 p.m., depending upon the institution attended.

Language presented a major difficulty for Jo Anne Harmon and her Amigo, Celina Florran. Jo Anne said, "It was like playing charades,

but I certainly enjoyed it."

Renae Avila, Roy Martine's Amigo, expressed a liking for T.V., but is glad they have only one station so there are no fights over what to watch. They have many T.V. shows from the U.S. and he particularly wished to see the Seaquarium which is advertised on their T.V. but liked Miami with all its lights at night, very much. Also thrilled with T.V. was Antonio Monterroso, Genevieve Perkis' Amigo. Antonio lives outside Guatemala City on a mountain and therefore does not have television, but loves to practice being Tarzan.

Carlos Ayala, guest of Robert Brough, and Mario Lopez Serrano, Barbara Waldes' Amigo, are honor students at a military academy of 300 in Guatemala City where they attend 11 classes a day. Impressed with the friendliness of H.H.S. students, Carlos also commented on the many pretty Hialeah girls, and said that he likes the way they look. The boys said that they play football and love to swim, but were surprised at American girls playing football. They are looking forward to their trip, but would like to stay in Hialeah.



Pat Brown and her Amigo Jose Trujillo smile happily as he is introduced to American way of life.

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Second place awards are \$500 scholarships; third to sixth place winners receive \$250 scholarships. Seventh to twelfth place winners win engraved watches.

Any senior wishing additional in-

formation on the Thom McAn Leadership Awards should see Miss Paula Brand or Mr. Curtis Patterson, counselors.

Three major U.S. colleges—Harvard, Princeton University, and Steven's Institute of Technology, are anxious to get Hialeah High students. These students must be in the top ¼ of their class (all A's and B's). Interested students should consult their counselor for further information.

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# Football Season Comes To End; Thoroughbreds To Face N. Miami

By GARY BROWN

Once again the football season at Hialeah comes to an end with the annual pre-Thanksgiving Day game with the North Miami Pioneers. The yearly clash will bring together the defensive minded Thoroughbreds and the conference offense leaders, North Miami at the Dade County Junior College Stadium for the close of regular season play. The meeting of these two teams may decide North Miami's status in the Region IV play-offs and the Gold Coast Conference (Northern Division). However the T-Breds have an open date this week, while the Pioneers have McArthur to play.

Boasting of victories over Miami Beach, Norland, Stranahan, and Pompano Beach, the North Miami squad has rolled to one of their best seasons by losing to Edison only during the first half of the year. Supporting the offense will be the leading passer in South Florida, Richard Mehlich, ace halfback

Tom Hungerbuhler, averaging over five yards per carry who also leads the Northern Division of the Gold Coast Conference in scoring. At the fullback slot are three outstanding runners in Charles DeBary, 5.3 yards a carry, Jim Wheeler, and Ted Ryan. On defense tackle Don Vertromile and linebacker Mike Conte have been standouts, while ends, Max Ray (6-4, 200 pounds) and Joe Mirto have been doing fine jobs both on offense and defense.

The Thoroughbreds, determined to bounce back after two surprising defeats by Palmetto and Jackson, will have the added support of Scott Davis, and halfbacks Jim Caldwell and John Lund, all recently off the injured list, on offense while the defense will primarily stay the same. In addition, Ted Hendricks, the giant end who has made some phenomenal catches thus far this year, and Bob Seitz, a threat not only running the ball but also in the air, will be ready to face the Pioneers.

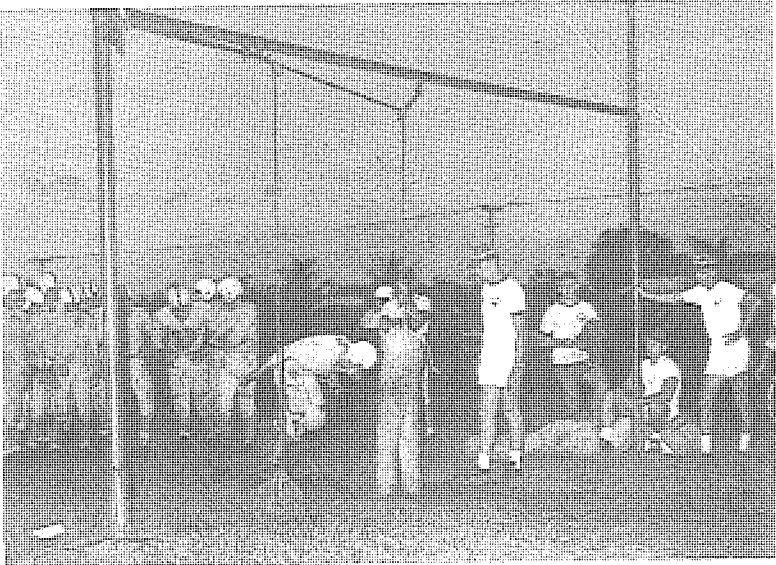
The game will be the last for 25

graduating seniors, some of which will include Pat Gispert, kickers Bruce Sturges and Dennis Mathews, Wayne Melching, linemen Richard Eary, John Garoutte, Jerry Rimillard, Bruce Exley, and Scott Davis.

This leaves over 40 juniors for next year's squad.

However, no matter what the weather may be, or where the game may be, there a tremendous crowd is almost assured, as the T-Breds

have yet to play to a crown under 6,000 people. The record being an 11,000 plus crowd at the Coral Gables game, has a good chance of being toppled, as on the eve of Thanksgiving the Hialeah Thoroughbreds face the Pioneers from North Miami in one of the best games this season.



The end of the day and the football season are soon to come for Coach Jim Powell and the T-Breds as Wednesday they take on the N. Miami Pioneers at the Dade County Junior College Stadium. Here Coach Jim Powell gives some last minute pointers to prepare the team for next week's battle.

## Time Out



By NICK ROYER  
Sports Editor

Head coach Sam Grinner has much confidence in this year's swimming team because of 15 returning letter men. Mike Szydlo who was only 2/10 of a second away from All-American in last year's state championship is number one favorite out of three for college prospects.

Coach Grinner is expecting a sharp looking team this year in their new uniforms trying to beat last year's record of ten wins, three losses, Cheryl Brower a sophomore in the girls' division is looking good at practice, along with Lester Hepner, a junior on the diving board. If anybody thinks he may be a good swimmer but hesitates to tryout for the team because of grades, shouldn't worry, because Gene Hoffman, a straight A student is a stand-out in the breast stroke.

### Golfing:

Golfing tourneys will start about February with one unsewed position left. Marty Mora is in first position; Rick Ward, second. Third place is between Vince Rusink, Ronnie Gilbert, Buddy Lindh and Dick Craver. Practices are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Miami Lakes Country Club after the first shift. Marty Mora has been shooting par with Rick Ward right behind him which is a good indication so early in the year.

## Hialeah Senior Cagers Await The Coming Season

Under the leadership of coach Carl Eagle, the Hialeah varsity basketball team is awaiting the start of the 1963-64 basketball season.

The cagers hope to improve on their 1962-63 record of 10 wins and 15 losses, including three one-point defeats and a two-point setback.

## Wrestlers Go Varsity With Zeck

Hialeah's wrestling team is now under the leadership of Coach Zeck, who led Norland to the state championship last year, and he is also the vice-president of the Dade County Wrestling Association. Coach Zeck is looking forward to making Hialeah known when it comes to wrestling and is looking forward to their opening meet with Carol City. When asked which teams would be the toughest his reply was Norland, Coral Park and Gables.

Hialeah has been conditioning since November 5 under the leadership of their new captain Carl Willard, and will be running until December 2, when practice officially starts. For the first time there will be letters given out to the players and they will be purchasing new uniforms instead of bermuda shorts as last year. This year's outstanding players are Linwood Jordan, Terry Price, Ted Mack and the nucleus of the team, Carl Willard.

With a little luck, last year's record could have been 14 wins and 11 losses.

One bright spot was the team's ability to come back in a close game. In their two overtime games last year, Hialeah won both. Another bright spot is the fact that five members of last year's team were juniors, meaning they will be back this year. The addition of the Ted Hendricks will help Hialeah grab the valuable rebounds and tap ins.

Chief losses will be center Rick Vance, captain and guard Kippy Knowles and little, 5'8", guard Gene Cuccio. Cuccio was picked to the All-Star team of the Southern Division of the Gold Coast Conference and the Miami Herald second team All-City squad.

## Dashers Heed

Have you ever thought about going out for the track team? This is the year for the boy who may have thought, "If I practiced a lot I could probably make it."

Well, this year the field is open. If one likes to run, he should try the treacherous two-mile cross-country run.

If shorter distance interests you, there are the 220, the 440, the half mile, and the mile.

Other areas are high jump, broad jump, pole vault, 100-yard dash and the high hurdles.

In talking with Bud Mozo, the only high hurdle leterman last year, he said, "This year ye have some really fine prospects and we should do well in the many meets we have."

## Back The Gymnasts Says Coach Saidak

With nine lettermen due back, the Hialeah gymnastics team will be gunning to extend their winning streak of five matches in a row, when they go up against Miami Military on December 2 for the opening of the gymnasts' season.

Coach Lance Saidak has high hopes for this year's squad and stat-

ed, "This is the best team I've had in three years and they have a good chance of going undefeated."

Back from last year's squad, which won six and lost four are: Jim Cheatham, captain and Dade County still-rings champion, Don Reilley, Bill and Bob Campbell, Wayne Whitley, Dick Stevens, John Franks, Steve Kinne, Jack Cheatham, and Paul Groos. In addition Dan Shannon and Frank Denninger were hailed as outstanding sophomores.

Coach Sadiak added that the best matches should be with Southwest and North Miami, and since the latter is the only match before Christmas he would like a capacity crowd in the gym for this particular meeting.

Also on the schedule will be Coral Gables, Miami High, Miami Jackson.

## Pinmen Tryout

Bowling:

Coach Carl Gustafson's bowling team, both girls and boys, who were last year's Northern Division Champs, will start conference games after Christmas. Bowling will be a varsity sport for the first time at H.H.S. Hialeah is expected to have a fine team this year after only losing one girl from the Varsity squad and two boys. Richard Canicatti, junior, is expected to do a fine job this year after being last year's state champ.

Hialeah will be playing in the Northern division along with Edison, Jackson, Curley, Pace, Miami Beach, Miami Military and Carol City. Home games will be played at Palm Springs Bowling Lanes.

If anybody thinks he is a good bowler and would like to try out for the HHS bowling team, try outs will be held at Palm Springs Bowling Lanes, December 2. Coach Gustafson is interested in sophomore and junior prospects.

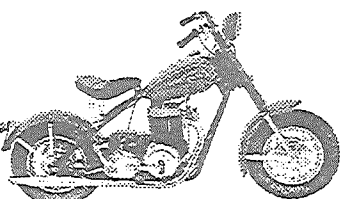
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