

Robert Poole Tops Senior Placements

Six weeks of waiting came to a dramatic close when the results of the Senior Placements were issued, for 25 of Hialeah's seniors. The results, which put them at the top of the class, were:

1—Robert Poole, 2—Lynn Kinsky, Peter Gullotta, 4—Larry Roberts, 5—John Lutz, 6—Joy Ludwigsen, 7—Lewis Blomley, 8—John Barbieri, 9—David Nederveld, 10—Christina Walker, 11—Lee Mendez, 12—Danny Smith, 13—Danny Zepernick, 14—James Thompson, 15—Terry Taylor, 16—Judy Piehler, 17—Gerry Bryan, Enid Williams, 18—Ruth Ann Allis, 19—Robert Grant, Thomas Urban, 21—Linda Terry, Diane Brockway, John Woods, 24—Bill Sport, 25—Corinne Appleby, Larry Boemler, Mary Beth McElroy.

Chorus Sings New Scales

Changes are being made in the Choral Department next year. There will be more choruses and musical groups and a wider variety of interest in the choral program. The main reason for this change was to achieve better distribution of performances, student talent, and student interest. In order for the department to accomplish this, however, several choruses existing this year were eliminated and new ones added. This is the list of the classes for the coming year with their basic performances listed, also:

Fundamental Vocal Technique, nonperforming, designed for the beginning vocal students who have no vocal experience.

Thoroughbreds, Mixed Chorus, performing, music of medium difficulty.

Choralaires, Concert Mixed Chorus, performing, musical proficiency required.

Phillies, Girls Chorus, performing, musical proficiency required.

Tropical Knights, Instrumental and Mixed Chorus, performing, musical proficiency required.

Ensemble, Mixed Chorus, performing, by audition.

A new special addition will be the Drama and Chorus-Mixed Chorus. This group made of students with drama skill and musical proficiency will prepare the musical for the next year.

Student Council Race Beginning

The race for the five Student Council executive positions has begun. Those seeking the offices are:

President: Chuck Kleinschmidt, Junior; Curry Davis, Junior.

Vice-President: Sandy Olivero, Junior; Diane Anderson, Junior; Diana Stoltz, Junior.

Recording Secretary: Diane Tate, Junior; Jennifer Dennis, Sophomore; Carol Gardener, Sophomore.

Corresponding Secretary: Kaye Buettner, Junior; Valerie Jurette, Junior; Cindy Johnson, Sophomore.

Treasurer: Sandy Wills, Sophomore; Ronnie Nelson, Junior.

The candidates will make speeches concerning offices, and during the coming weeks, the election will be held.



THESE TWELVE STUDENTS are Hialeah's candidates for Silver Knight. They are from left to right: Kerry Diehl, Wayne Cloutier, Nancy Franks, David Vosloh, Mary Westly, Robert Poole, Bonnie Fultz, Larry Roberts, Sheri Vaughn, Danny Smith, Lynn Kinsky, and Vance Caesar.

12 Win Nominations

Silver Knights Announced

A Silver Knight winner is a student who is outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and is especially outstanding in a particular field such as the twelve candidates for the Miami Herald Silver Knight awards who were announced to represent Hialeah.

The candidates for H.H.S. were announced March 28. They are: in

art, Kerry Diehl; speech and drama, Wayne Cloutier; foreign languages, Bonnie Fultz; journalism, Nancy Franks; music, Mary Westly; English and literature, Marilyn Kinsky; mathematics, Lawrence Roberts; athletics, Vance Caesar; science, Daniel Smith; social studies, David Vosloh; general scholarship, Robert Poole; citizenship, Sheri

Vaughn.

The applications from these students will be sent to the Miami HERALD. There they will be judged together with the applications from the other schools in the county. The winners will be chosen from the county and will be awarded with the Silver Knight plus \$250 which is presented to the winners. The runners up receive a silver plaque and 50 dollars.

Last year Georgia Lee Phillips representing Hialeah in English and Louis Capone for science each won runner-up positions.

Band Rated As Superior

The Hialeah High School marching band has just been evaluated to determine their quality and eligibility at the Fontainebleau Contest.

The evaluation was held at North Miami High School on March 24. More than fifteen schools participated in the evaluation. All were judged by high school band instructors. They were rated as to neatness of uniform, general appearance, behavior, alignment, precision, variety, and originality.

For their performance the band played "Saints on Parade," "South," "Drums and Bells," and "Strike Up the Band."

The band was awarded a Superior, the highest possible rating, and

are now eligible for the State Bandmasters Contest in Tampa, May 4. They are now in the process of voting to determine whether or not they will go.

Seniors Set Site At Fontainebleau

The senior prom has been scheduled to take place May 12, at 8:00 p.m. at the the Fontainebleau.

A 500-dollar deposit has already been paid for the rental of the room, another 500-dollar payment will also be made.

The theme for this year's prom is still being debated with a Japanese theme the main one.

The Senior Senate is interviewing orchestras for the prom, but have not yet selected one.

The price per couple as it stands now will be three dollars. And the dress is semi-formal or formal.

Patio Planned

A new addition to Hialeah High will come from Student Council, and the combined financial aid of other clubs.

Copies of the proposed plan for a new patio will be distributed to each homeroom. Originally a Student Council project, the patio is also being undertaken financially by other school clubs since Student Council discussed the situation with them.

The area to be covered by the new patio will be 50 by 50 feet. First will come a terrazzo slab of a cost of approximately \$1,000.00. Future plans for the patio will include lighting, shrubbery, a pavillion, a small stage, and many other items which the student body may want added. Changes may be undertaken under the advice of a student or students.

Award Available For Top Senior

The Flamingo Lodge and Chapter of B'nai B'rith will make its Fifth Annual Awards Assembly on May 17th.

The winners will each receive a \$25.00 United States Savings Bond, and their names will be engraved on the permanent trophy. Scholastic and extracurricular activities are weighed equally in determining the outstanding seniors. All seniors are eligible.

Applications will be made available through your Senior home room teachers. The completed forms should be returned by April 26 to Mr. Goff, Room 416.

Debaters Third In Florida

Hialeah High's champion debate team composed of Wayne Cloutier, Bruce Nierenburg, Karen Morahan, and Tom Cerra won seven out of eight rounds to place third in the state finals at Stetson University. The debaters placed third behind first ranking Miami Beach who was the only team they lost to and behind second place Coral Gables whom they beat.

Linda Barger gave a tremendous performance in extemporaneous speaking by winning three firsts and two seconds and placing second in the state.

Ralph Carey, coach of the team, commented for the press that, "This was a case where the best team did not win. This may sound like sour grapes, and it is. In baseball terms, 'We wuz robbed!'"

"We honestly felt that we had the best team and the best case. Beach felt that we had won. We felt that we had won, but the judges disagreed."

"It was as much a shock to Beach as it was to us when the results were announced."

Speaking of Linda Barger's win he continued, "She did an amazing job. It is very unusual for a sophomore to come so close to winning the title."

"She looks like a sure-fire winner next year."

The debaters will have a chance for revenge April 13 at the North Miami Invitational All Events Meet.

Four Attend Science Fair

The Westinghouse Talent Search and state Science Fair was held in Pensacola on April 4-8. Hialeah delegates to the convention were Bob Poole, Dan Smith, Larry Boemler, and Lynn Kinsky.

Those displaying projects in the Science Fair were Dan Smith, Bob Poole, Bruce Ramph, Lee Mendez, and Louis Blomely. These students

are competing with delegates from other schools for the first, second, and third prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 in category divisions; and for an all-expense paid trip, to one student from each state, to the national fair in Seattle.

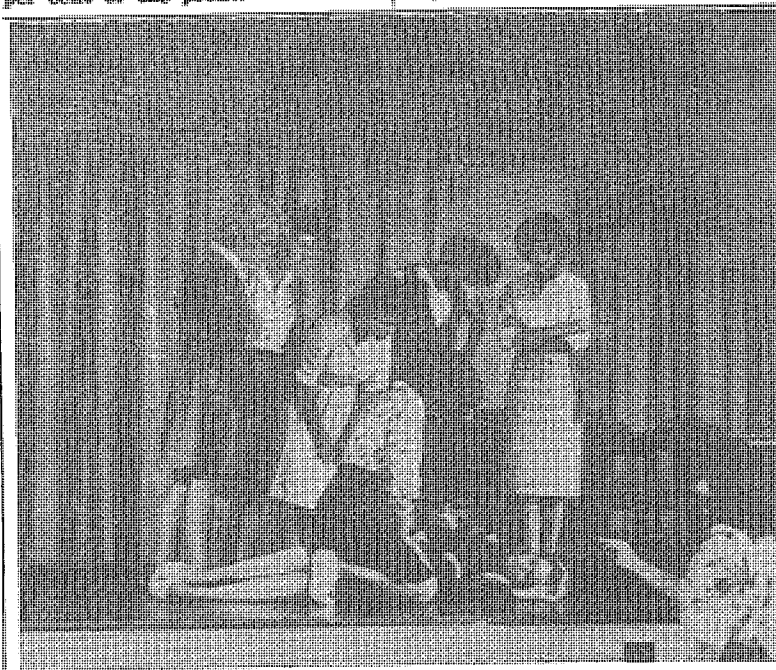
The participants in the Talent Search will present a twelve minute paper on their science project.

Seniors Present 'Peter Pan'

Thursday night the curtain goes up on the 1962 Senior Class presentation of the "Peter Pan" musical.

The ticket selling race between the drama group and the senior class has begun and the group selling the most tickets will receive 60 per cent of the profit.

Sheri Vaughn plays the lead role and Melinda Cortez portrays the silent Tinkerbell. Lora Hunt and Carla Scruto alternate as Wendy and Kiel Muller plays the double roles of Captain Hook and Mr. Darling.



TINY TINKERBELL, Melinda Cortez, is poisoned on stage Thursday night.

The Record Speaks

What's After Graduation?

By Nancy Franks

After graduation ceremonies, what then? This is a question many seniors are now asking themselves. What's in the future for the class of 1962?

The majority of the seniors are planning to go to either college or some form of vocational school.



There are many boys who are planning to enter the service.

There are those girls who expect to get married as soon as the exercises are over.

And the remainder who do not qualify for any of these are counting on going out and finding a job.

What kind of a job will be available for these graduates this summer? As in most cases these students will have to satisfy their start at "conquering the world" with either a part-time or a summer job. Rarely does the job hunter find the job of his choice waiting for him to graduate.

The future homemakers are destined to be unhappy. Three out of every four marriages between teenagers fail. After the honeymoon most brides are disillusioned by their conception of marriage. Usually they yearn for the carefree days and begin to resent the burdens and responsibilities of being a wife. Most of them regret rushing to the altar and wish they'd taken more time.

Of the large number of students planning on going to college, more than half will quit before their junior year.

The majority of these will drop out in their first year when they realize that they are not prepared educationally or emotionally to take the strain and hardships of college life.

Perhaps it seems as if the odds are against the class of '62. They aren't; only against those students who expect something for nothing; only against those students who expect the same treatment they got in high school where if something didn't suit them or if they failed they cried, "teacher!"

The outside world doesn't care what happens to these parasite. Outside nobody fails you but yourself.

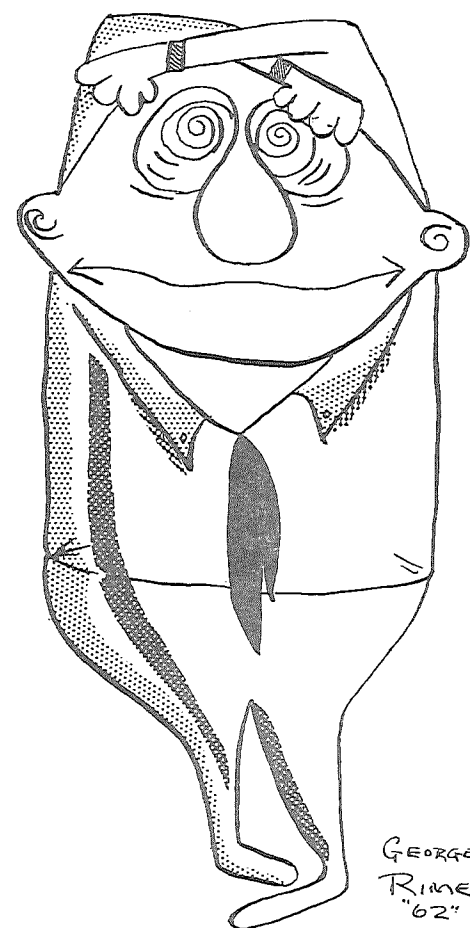
Where Is God?

Who is God? Where is He? Is He found only in the austere silence of a church or the hard wooden lines of a crucifix? Is He an unobtainable perfection or a high-sounding ideal? Is He only a vague Something that we speak of in awe or profanity? Or is God much more?

He is everywhere. He is found in the vast infinite universe with its countless glittering galaxies and in the nucleus of every atom. He can, with one hand, stretch to all infinity bursting the bonds of time.

God can laugh! Sunshine and tumbling water echoes His voice. God can be angered. He can smash the earth with the fist of the ocean and melt rock with the breath of a volcano. God is, was and will be.

Can bold man offer more?



GEORGE RIMEL '62'

"WELL THERE GOES HARVARD DOWN THE DRAIN - I PLACED 2ND... - TO LAST, ON SENIOR PLACEMENTS !!!!!"

Let's Be Individuals

Monkey see, monkey do. Monkey see; you wear tennis shoes. Monkey do; I wear tennis shoes.

This idea of individuality, that we all professed to be true believers in, has gone to pot. We are like puppets on a string, someone pulls the wire and we all move in unison.

Are we so starved for friendship that we can't use our individual initiative? Why, there are people in our school that smoke because their friends do, wear certain clothes because everyone else does, and drive certain kinds of cars because everyone else does. After asking one of our prominent seniors who has accelerated courses and is a leader in school, why he drank, he said, "Well, I don't like to drink, but if I don't, I'll be spending a lot of time at home."

We ridicule those few souls that have the initiative to go out in the world and discriminate between what they like and what is accepted by the group. These people are respected, but not accepted. We just cannot accept someone that is different; yet we ridicule the Russians because they won't let individuality exist. This is terrible, we say; yet aren't we accomplishing almost the same thing when we accept only those that profess to wear tennis shoes, Harvard skirts, bubbles, teased hair, Cleopatra eye makeup, or drink bourbon on the rocks, smoke cigarettes and study only enough to pass?

Instead of building a race of individuals, we are putting Ford's idea of mass production into effect. We are putting out into the world people that think, dress, and act almost the same and only a few show individual initiative.

Who will dance to the piper next?

God vs. St. Nick

By Paul Dant

What is the difference between God and Santa Claus? The answer: Santa Claus is real. This sacrilegious jest that I heard last week in school, is demonstrative of the diabolical plot of communism: to destroy all religion.

Our Western civilization and culture has deep religious roots. America was founded on the ideal of religious freedom; our faith in democracy is rooted to a belief in a Supreme Being. Every morning we rise to pledge allegiance to the United States of America—"one nation under God." The Lord's Prayer is our favorite praise; "In God We Trust" is our national motto.

Now we are being threatened by a parallel of the barbarians that destroyed Rome. Rome was immoral and Rome was wiped out. These godless marauders have made it clear that they will go to any means to suppress the belief in a Creator. In Russia's WORKER, Christ was sketched in the form of a wanted criminal. The captain beneath the picture read: "Reward for information leading to the apprehension of Jesus Christ. Wanted—for sedition, criminal anarchy, vagrancy, and conspiring to overthrow the established government. Dresses poorly. Said to be a carpenter by trade, ill nourished, has visionary ideas, associates with common working people, the unemployed and bums . . . Alias: Prince of Peace, Son of Man . . . professional agitator."

God was one of the first words on the tongue of man. The communists want to eradicate this single word that stands like a stone wall in their conquest of the world. The only way they can achieve this goal is to destroy the shrine of religion, the United States. We are peace loving, god-fearing people; we can squelch Khrushchev and his little devils with prayer instead of missiles. J. Edgar Hoover epitomized the greatest way to fight communism when he said, "Out of the deep roots of religion flows warm and good, the affirmation of love and justice; here is the source of strength for our land if we are to remain free. It is ours to defend and nourish."

Karl Marx set forth two objectives that communists are forced to follow. One is the dethronement of God—the other is the overthrow of capitalism. We must not let the communists achieve either of these objectives for the good of mankind.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Many students have been wondering why the production, "Our Story" has been cancelled. It has been rumored that the play was too concerned with juvenile delinquency, and would perhaps influence the students at this school. If this is the reason for cancellation, it's perfectly ridiculous. Aren't we supposed to be mature students, and wasn't "Dino" presented last year? I saw no vicious outbreaks after the production. People go to see these productions for entertainment sake, not to learn how to corrupt the world.

Please tell us the why and how concerning this matter.
No. J.D'er

Our Future Depends On Good Writers

Presently in leading colleges throughout the entire nation, writing is being stressed tremendously. Because of this fact more and more high school teachers are requiring written assignments.

A student which contemplates a college career should not fail to realize the importance of developing his writing skills. In college the student is expected to write effectively, correctly and with a certain amount of speed. Hence more high school students should be seriously considering the question, How well do I write?"

People with no intentions of attending college or attaining higher education must also remember that a well rounded individual employs many things into the pattern of everyday life; writing is definitely among these. Not only college minded students have to cultivate their writing, we all do.

Every student at Hialeah should hold these things in mind and ask themselves a few questions such as: how good is my spelling? How well do I write? Am I in full command of my vocabulary? Many will get satisfactory answers to these questions; others will get negative answers which should make them think, and motivate them to take action.

Hialeah Paper Doll



THE STAGE AND GOOD GRADES make up the life of Hialeah's Paper Doll, Donna Gurnic. Donna an honor student, has held roles in My Three Angels and Finian's Rainbow. She is presently student director of Peter Pan. Donna, a member of Anchor and Thespians, will attend the University of Florida when she graduates.

I,m A ReAl MeSs?

I am an imaginary normal high school student. Writing an essay. My teachers yell at me because I write this way. When I go to college my teachers there will yell at me. I will be yelled at all through school. When I leave school, I still won't be able to write a good essay.

I move my ips when I read. My teachers in elementary school taught me to do this. Now that I am in high school people look at me when I move my lips. But I cannot read unless I move my lips and pronounce each word out loud.

Please, somebody, I do not like to write this way. Because my teachers yell at me when I write this way. I do not like to move my lips when I read. Because people look at me when I move my lips when I read. But I do not know how to change. Please, somebody, help me.

Brotherhood Entrenched In The Hearts Of Men

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." This is the golden rule of centuries which today, as always, means just one thing, Brotherhood.

Today, as never before, the world is torn by friction and strife. The golden rule seems lost and forgotten. What can be done? Churches, organizations, individuals themselves must be awakened. Good will must be spread, here and everywhere.

Throughout history there have always been those who searched for power at the expense of others, and have turned people into mobs of destruction and hate. Intelligence and decency has almost been destroyed and must now be learned again. If there is to be peace in the world, we must learn to respect others as individuals and thus prejudice will disappear and Brotherhood will be firmly entrenched in the hearts of mankind.

INSPIRATION

WAVES—coming, going, rushing, breaking,
LIFE
WATER—swirling, twirling, rolling, taking,
DEATH
WIND—blowing, whistling, pushing, pulling
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←ARCHERY→ It Pierced My Thinking

By Beverly Knight

My misfortunate experience with difficult arrows has prompted me to tell you of my largest problem, for archery is my newest physical ed. unit.

Now, Friar Tuck was my fifth cousin's (removed) great, great, granduncle, and I had hoped that this might influence my skill. However, as I proceeded to advance in my endeavors I found that I could not achieve what I had planned.

I missed the target 3 times in a row and I knew at once that something was wrong. Either the target had moved or my aim was a tiny bit off. After careful deduction I realized that the target had unmissakenly moved.

This business of point of aim had certainly not thrown me a curve; there seemed to be a trick involved, and I believed I had learned it.

The archer, (that's the one with the bow and arrow), must grasp the bow with his left hand and he stands with his left shoulder facing the target. Still standing sideways he must 'knock the arrow'. By this I don't mean pound it on the ground; it's merely a fancy phrase for 'load the bow.' By turning the non-conforming cock feather, (the one not the same color as the other two), he just slides the notch in the bow string and it's loaded.

To draw the arrow, (that's the same as cocking a gun), he just pulls the string back as far as it will go, and aiming for the back third leg of the stand, releases it.

Now, I imagine that you are wondering why in the world you don't aim at the target. Very simple, the arrow's flight is dependent on wind velocity, humidity, temperature, col-

God Gave

God gave me so much
Beauty in all this wondrous world;
The softness of a baby's touch,
A song, a star, a pearl.

He gave me a mind
Able to think and reason.

He helps me to find
The miracle of each season.
To me, a life

Of happiness, He's given
A life without strife,

And a promise of Heaven.

I owe my God much,

For His Son's blood

Has bought me such

A world of love.

Florida Not Answer

Sitting in class you hear a croak—it's a student's voice. You see him take out a lump wrapped in cellophane and ask for one only to find out it's a penicillin cough drop!

Just as you're trying to study, four people blow their noses consecutively, every ten minutes!

Handkerchief's seem to be seen everywhere. Instead of perfume, Vick's is now in style. If you're trying to stay away from colds, do you think it's a good idea to come to Florida?

or of the archer's eyes, and distance from the target.

If one succeeds to shoot into the bullseye (really it's a yellow circle), he receives 9 points, then 7, 5, 3, and 1. Lately I have learned that if the arrow bounces out of the target, the archer earns 7 points, so I have concentrated on making the arrows bounce out.

Each arrow is an individualist, striving for independence in a world of the misguided. Each hopes to show other objects, either animate or inanimate, that it must straighten up and fly right in order to accomplish attainable heights.

Yes, arrows are something to which the world should give recognition. After all, without them where would Robin Hood have been?

Fluently Floundering In Foreign Frazes

By Vicki Smith

I must face the horrible fact, I have not been in the past, am not in the present and have no hope to be in the future—bilingual. That means able to speak more than one language not counting pig latin.

For one solid year I have been pounding at the door to Spanish and so far all I have for my efforts is the ability to say, "I strangled on grapes, you strangled on grapes, he strangled on grapes, she strangled on grapes and it strangled on grapes." I must confess when pushed as in times of extreme emergency I can substitute other nouns in the same basic sentence. I have been known to the amazement of my Latin friend to say I strangled on meatballs, SHE strangled on meatballs, and all of the rest of the pronouns did too!

I think the main cause for this gigantic linguistic block is my inability to think in the language I am currently murdering. Some experts

say in order to overcome this you should surround yourself with native influence. Though I wear my matador suit, tie castenents on all my fingers (they're very hard to play that way) and turn on a recording of Frank Sinatra singing "Granada"—I still can't think in Español. I look at a white house and it never occurs to me it is La Casa Blanca

even if I stretch my imagination, the most I can see is EL houseO WhiteO.

Oh, well, it is probably better I can't learn the language. By the time I got really advanced such as able to say "where is the restroom" they'd probably come out with the international language and make all my efforts obsolete.

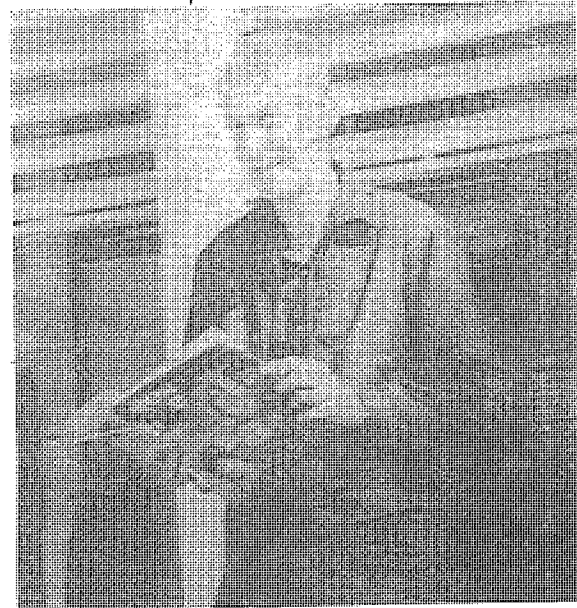
John Writes To Teen Times

Thanks to senior, John Woods, Hialeah High School will be featured in the next issue of the national teen magazine, TEEN TIMES. When asked his reason for suggesting that TEEN TIMES write an article about Hialeah, John smiled and modestly covered his school spirit by answering, "Why not?"

John, a tall, blonde fellow, usually given to silence, is a member of both the H.H.S. marching and symphonic bands. He is also chairman on the poster committee for

the Air Force directly following his graduation from Hialeah. Even so, John has his eye set on some field above stated interests and feels that when he makes up his mind he will probably pursue one of them.

John wrote a letter to Teen Times suggesting Hialeah for the School of the Month feature. In this letter, he explained Hialeah's academic standing and the school's fine music department. Teen Time's editorial staff was interested and sent a photographer on March 22, to take a general picture study of Hialeah, which will appear in the May issue of the magazine.



Dietliful

Being blessed with a large appetite and a lazy disposition, it has been my unfortunate experience to go on many diets. Each weight-losing project follows the same plan: some morning, peering sleepy-eyed through my inch-thick glasses, I notice the scales measure ten more pounds than they should. Martyrously convincing myself that the scales are right, I decide to diet—tomorrow.

When tomorrow finally comes (three weeks later) the world joins in a great conspiracy against me. First, the cafeteria serves pie—a goody I cannot resist. Next my mother cooks spaghetti, potatoes, corn, or rice every day for dinner.

My friends become exceedingly generous. At least one person in each class asks if I'd like a piece of Hershey bar (I guess they think they have nothing to lose.) Of course I'd like a piece of Hershey bar; who wouldn't? But I am strong; I sit and repeat to myself twenty times "300 calories; 300 calories; 300 calories."

This is also the time when the shopping bag becomes mysteriously full of cookies and candy. My mother says I don't have to eat it; this I know perfectly well. I don't have to eat a steak dinner, either, but I won't turn one down if it ever comes my way.

Soon I go around muttering, "Why can't people eat as well as dogs?" But I just pull in my belt and suffer.

It works; diets always do. The scales return to normal and I can eat once more. I sometimes wonder, though, why it's worthwhile dieting at all. I always gain back the pounds.

Procrastination

By Margaret Roby

I think that I shall never see
A procrastinator as bad as me.
Someone who doesn't always
leave

The work until the "last re-
prieve;"

A girl who gets her homework
done

And doesn't wait till time is
gone;

A girl who does her work on
time.

And doesn't wait till there's
no time.

I always seem to procrastinate
And that is why this poem's
late.

Personality Of The Month

Mrs. Electa Griffen 'Jack Of All Trades'

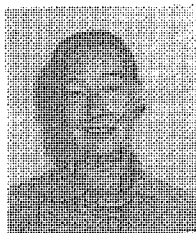
Mrs. Electa Griffin, the Record's personality of the month, is one of the most versatile women in Hialeah High. An imported Yankee from Liverpool, New York, Mrs. Griffin came to Florida because of her husband's wishes to be a pioneer in the industrial boom which has slowly transgressed its way into our part of the state.

Graduating from the University of Vermont, Mrs. Griffin applied her talents to journalism, working for such newspapers as the Burlington Free Press in Vermont, the Albany Knickerbocker Press and the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. During the dark days of the depression Mrs. Griffin's activities took on the appearance of a one woman show on What's My Line.

From a tailor to a saleswoman for a milk company to writing publicity for the University of Vermont, she topped it all off with one of her most interesting experiences, that of a housemother for an orphanage. Here she had the repsonsibility of managing and tutoring, all subjects except chemistry, 16 boys aged between five and 17 from five o'clock in the morning until eleven at night.

After her marriage Mrs. Griffin started teaching when her husband became ill. Teaching all the histories, all levels of English, sociology, and occasionally algebra and geometry, she taught throughout Vermont, Connecticut, and New York.

Receiving a Ford Fellowship for drama, Mrs. Griffin worked behind stage with the producers Lindsey



and Crouse while they were doing the road show Teahouse of the August Moon. From this springboard she also had the pleasure of working on a few television shows.

Bringing this vast storehouse of experience with her into Florida was plain luck that she came to Hialeah. Teaching here for four years she has become ingrained with the whole personality of the school. This founding sponsor of Pep Club is happy to be at Hialeah. Giving one of the reasons for her reaction she says, "I believe there are more gentlemen and ladies here at Hialeah than any other school in the country."

Although it must seem she has done and seen everything Mrs. Griffin still has two more burning ambitions typical of her whole personality. She wants to learn to fly an airplane and would like to live in London for a while. Her reasons, "just because I've never done it and it sounds like fun."

ADMIRALS ANNOUNCED AT
ANCHORS' NAUTICAL CRUISE
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Ode To Pammat

By C. F.

Young maiden so tender, lovely, and fair,
Set perfect in curl, your silky black hair.
Your creamy complexion, oyster pearl white,
Like that of a Goddess, a most pretty sight.

Soft red lips, meant to be kissed,
Starts many thinking, what have they missed?
A Venus-like figure, in the pale moonlight,
Eyes can't believe, what they see in the night.

A model of perfection, your loveliness glows,
From the top of your head, to the tip of your toes.
You make women jealous, set men's hearts a whirl,
But all must concede, you're a beautiful girl.

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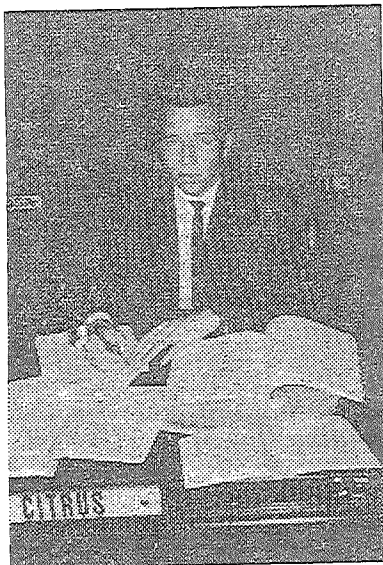
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Hi-Y Members Participate In Legislature

H.S. students Mike Diamonti and Bob McGee represented Hialeah High in the state legislative meeting of their club, Hi-Y.



BILL MCGEE

"Senator" Mike and "Representative" Bob were elected delegates to the 5th annual Hi-Y Youth Legislature March 16 and 17 in Tallahassee. Approximately 300 boys and girls, representing Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs from all over the state worked feverishly writing bills and arguing for or against their passage into law.

A pre-legislative conference in February at Fort Lauderdale provided the lawmakers with a knowledge of how to write their bills and present them according to House and Senate rules.

Mr. William Ford, club sponsor who accompanied the Hialeah delegates, said, "This was a priceless experience for these young people and an inspiring sight to see. It is encouraging to see that youth leaders, the state, and the boys and girls are interested in government."

"I feel that such first-hand experience as this is invaluable in preparing for good citizenship and leadership."

Librarians Convene

Assistant librarians and members of the library club whodesire to do so may attend the annual Librarians Convention in Leesburg, Florida, May 4, 5, and 6. The camp is optional and contains various recreational and assembly periods.

Any members of the Hialeah High branch of the Librarians Club who are holding offices for the Dade County Club may attend the camp in May, all expenses paid.

The students making the trip from Hialeah High are Bill Spain and Lynn Kinsky.

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Miss Model Aviation Chosen

Miss Caryl Gardner, an H.S. sophomore, was crowned 1962-63 Miss Model Aviation on March 23. Sheri Vaughn, last year's title holder, crowned Caryl at the gala F.T.A., F.N.A., J.A.T.O. Mardi Gras in the school cafeteria.

Five Attend Convention

The state Key Club convention at Tampa, on March 29-31, was attended by five Hialeah representatives. The delegates were Ward Conoway and Kent Mommsen; also attending were Lee Mendez, Pete Clasca, and Bill Miller (#2). The boys were accompanied by Mr. Armando Gutierrez, club sponsor.

Fifty dollars has been donated by Key to the science department, to help send science research members to the state science fair and science talent search in Pensacola during April. Invited to present their research papers are Danny Smith, Robert Poole, Lynn Kinsky, and Larry Boemler.

On March 31 Key helped load the clothes collected by the Boy Scouts. Each Saturday Key members clean and sand desks at H.S. to help undo the "art work" of students.

Key's next school service project will be to erect movie screens in the science, social studies, language and English classrooms.

A jungle dance is next on the agenda. Key will sponsor this dance in April in the cafeteria.



KIM KUM JA, the Korean orphan adopted by Anchor, holds the doll sent to her by that club for Christmas. Kim is seven years old, in the second grade, and lives at Eternal Light Christian Orphanage in Korea. Anchor "adopted" her in 1959 and sends clothing and support money periodically.

Cathy Splaggia, a junior, was first runner up and Dinah Detula, also a junior, was second runner up. Both girls are members of the H.S. cheerleading squad.

Miss Gardner was chosen from 21 entrants by a panel of judges including Eleanor Hart of the Miami HERALD, an Air Force lieutenant, and a fire department chief.

Miss Gardner's excited comments, amid squeals of delight, were "I was so surprised and thrilled that they honored me by choosing me for the title. I hope I prove worthy."

Future Nurses Attend Parley

The members of the Future Nurses of America attended the F.N.A. state convention in Gainesville, Florida. At the convention on April 5, 6, and 7, Hialeah was represented by Dora Marie Palumbo and Wanda Replinski.

Dora, a senior and president of Future Nurses, was the voting delegate. Wanda, a junior and secretary of the club, went as the guest.

The girls toured the University of Florida Medical Center, and attended a banquet in honor of the Future Nurses Clubs.

Next year's state officers were also elected at the convention.

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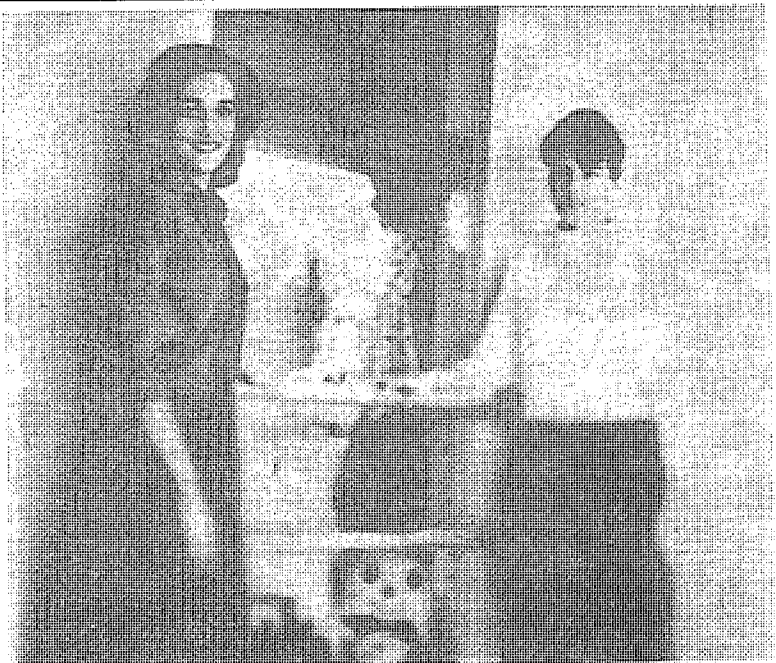
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Honoraria Meets Hopefuls

Fifteen happy girls walked the halls of Hialeah High the week of April first. These fortunate 15 were tapped for Honoraria, girls' service club.

On Monday, March 26, thirty hopeful girls attended a meeting of the club in order to "get acquainted."

They were welcomed by President Pam Reese and sponsor, Mrs. Jean Lugo. Each of the officers then gave a speech on the different aspects of the club.

After the welcoming was over, the "cold" members sorted and packed stationery.

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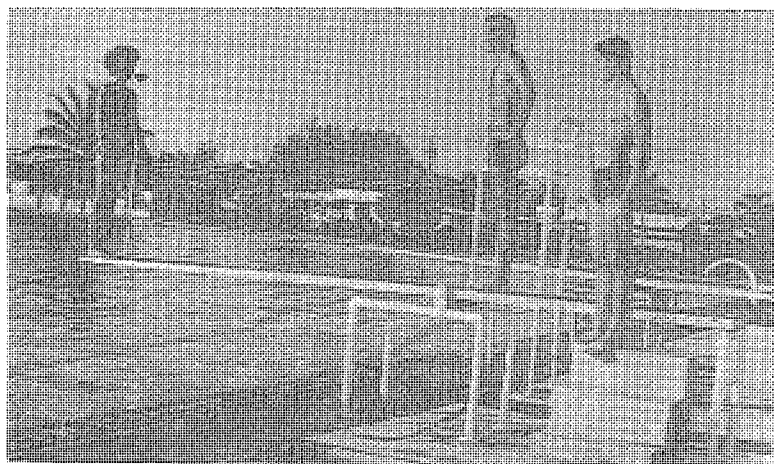
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Swimmers Win Two, Lose Four



Hialeah High swim team won two meets while losing four. The boys won two of their three meets with the girls dropping three.

The boys team won a 64-31 victory from Southwest and a 71-28 victory from Palmetto as both Jim Roos and Mike Szydio were double winners in both meets.

Roos is fast becoming one of the country's best 100-yard freestyle swimmers.

The boys' only loss was to Coral Gables by a seven-point (51-44) score.

GIRLS DROP ALL THREE

Girls swim team lost two meets by a disqualification and a loss in a freestyle race.

Southwest gained a 47-43 victory on the disqualification while Palmetto won 50-39 on the relay race.

In the Gables meet Hialeah girls were smashed by a 70-24 score as the Cavaliers had four double winners.

Hialeah swim team faced North Miami March 30 at Bright Park swimming pool. The T-breds came out of the meet a double loser as the boys lost 50-45 and the girls 81-12.

The Pioneers boys' team went into the meet undefeated and had to win the last relay race to win. Jim Roos turned in a amazing for the 100-yard freestyle as he did it in 53.2.

The girls' team was completely overwhelmed in their meet with the girls of the Pioneers.

"Extramural Girl"

Cora Zolobosky, Busy Senior

Chosen for this issue of the RECORD to be "Extramural Girl" by all the physical education teachers because of her outstanding playing at basketball sportsday, and her all around participation in sports, is senior Cora Sue Zolobosky.

This year is Cora's second year of cheerleading, and she states proudly that she has never miss one game in her two years of cheerleading.

Cora has been on the following sportsday teams. volleyball 10, and was captain of the basketball B team this year. She also participates in most of the intramural programs held after school.

Cora holds membership in the following clubs: Anchor 10, 11, 12, historian this year; Girls Athletic Association 10, 11, 12; Girls Letter Club 12; and National Honor Society 11,

12. She is also a member of the girls Leadership 12 class.

"Cheerleading has taken up a great deal of my time," she stated, "but in my spare time I model and hold a part time job."

Cora's part time job consists of teaching younger people to model, from the ages of three to 16, at the Cloverleaf Women's Club on Saturday mornings. Cora was graduated from Coronet Academy of Modeling last June.

If cheerleading, sports, and teaching others to model doesn't seem like a hard task to accomplish, Cora also has a job modeling for Jordan Marsh.

Cora's future plans consist of teaching high school students in either adolescent or child psychology. She also hopes to attend Florida State University if she receives a scholarship she applied for, or go to Dade Junior College for two years.

Cora will be in the April issue of Prep magazine, modeling for Richards.

Graphic Art Students Do HHS Service

Departmental booklets have long been needed by the faculty. Students of General Graphics classes have answered a request from the principal, Mr. E. G. Pease, for a number of booklets for each department of study, containing uniform information about what should be offered by the courses of study.

The head of each department was asked to compile the necessary information and it was then turned over to Mr. Glenn Fardig, who in turn, handed it over to his students.

The students designed the covers, printed them, assembled and bound the booklets as part of their class work. Other students in classes of Graphic Arts have printed up absentee slips, hall passes, overdue library book cards, and detention slips, not to mention tickets for athletic events, as classwork and for school service.

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CHORUS HOLDS CONCERT

Chorus and orchestra held a concert Friday, March 30 in the Hialeah auditorium with the mixed chorus and ensemble chorus singing "Psalm 150" and "Go Down Death."

Mixed chorus, accompanied by the orchestra, sang "A Tribute to Rhombert" after which ensemble chorus sang "Sit Down Servant."

Vi Rodriguez sang an Aria on which she receive a superior at chorus clinic, this year.

The orchestra played various selections.

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The girls' tennis team remained undefeated all through the conference season. The "Thorobreds" not only won every tournament, but also every match.

Friday, March 30, the girls team went to Hollywood, where the qualifications were held.

The following Thursday, April 5, the girls' team went to the state tournament at Gainesville.

The results of the two matches will be published in the next edition of the RECORD.

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HHS Takes All At Sportsday

By Brenda Rowe

Hialeah High's Girls softball teams were victorious, Friday, March 30, as they defeated all three of their opponents.

The softball sportsday this year was held at Grapeland Park with Hialeah, Edison, Miami Jackson, and Coral Gables competing for first place.

Hialeah won with the scores of: Hialeah 4, Miami Jackson 3; Hialeah 6, Coral Gables 2; Hialeah 6, Edison 0.

Coached mainly by Miss Alleine Swain, and assisted by Miss Jimmie Songer, Kathryn King, and Miss Salinero, the team remained undefeated, with Miami Jackson as their stiffest opponent.

The members of this year's team are catcher Brenda Rowe; pitcher

Nila Autry, Mickey Noone; first baseman, Carmen Serrano, Becky McGriff; second baseman, Sheila Ripley, Louise Hancock; third baseman, Nila Autry, Mickey Noone, shortstop Laurie Shalley; and fielders, Rosalind Henderson, Sandy Mongelli, Lanette Strickland, Diane Price, Karen Kraczyk, Pam Yorba, and manager Janet Woolf, and equipment chairman, Linda Gallatscheck.

"All of the games we played were very good with Hialeah always striving for first place and never letting down even when we had the slightest lead," commented Mickey Noone, pitcher.

PLAYERS RECEIVE CREDIT

Chosen by the team to be captain of this year's softball team was senior catcher Brenda Rowe.

Excelling in pitching was Mickey Noone. Mickey struck out many girls, perhaps more than any other pitcher at sportsday. Nila Autry also pitched one tremendous game, but really showed her skills on third.

Hialeah's shortstop this year was a sophomore Laurie Shalley. Laurie showed her skill in everything she did, bathing, fielding, and throwing. Very few balls ever get past her on second, and she made some remarkable catches on fly balls which enabled Hialeah to be victorious. Carmen Serrano got it on first as she made many good catches for outs on first.

The combination of catcher Brenda Rowe, and shortstop Laurie, caught many girls as they tried to steal second, only to be tagged out.

With the skill the Hialeah girls had, the fine coaching, the good sportsmanship, and the never ending striving for first place, it was easy to see why Hialeah defeated their opponents.

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Officials Officiate Sportsday

Friday, April 13, is the date set when 12 Hialeah High School girls will go to a junior high school to officiate at their softball sportsday.

Before these girls were chosen to go, they have to first pass a written test, not scoring less than 70, given by the Women's National Officials Rating Committee, and then pass the oral test given.

The girls are given the test through their Leadership 12 class, or may take the test upon request.

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The names of the girls will be in the next issue of the RECORD.

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T-Breds Win 1-0

Hialeah defeated Miami Beach 1-0 on the no-hit pitching of sophomore pitcher Richard Hough at Flamingo Park.

Hough had a perfect game going until the fifth inning when he walked the third man up in that inning. In the next frame an error let the only other Beach man get on base.

David Magnole led the T-Bred attack with two hits while Ruffi Menendez scored the deciding run on the second baseman error of Hough's ground ball.

Hough went the distance as he struck out five and walked only one as he won his second game of the season.

TOTALS							
HIALEAH	Ab	R	H	M. BEACH	Ab	R	H
Magnole	3	0	2	Bernard	3	0	0
Menendez	3	1	1	Ogin	3	0	0
Wyatt	4	0	0	Garcia	3	0	0
Hough	3	0	0	Polisar	3	0	0
Nieves	3	0	1	Stark	2	0	0
Johnson	2	0	1	Phillips	1	0	0
Williams	3	0	0	Wells	1	0	0
Kropff	3	0	0	Hawkins	2	0	0
Sturges	3	0	0	Brooks	2	0	0
				Moll	2	0	0
Totals	27	1	5	Totals	22	0	0
HIALEAH					100	000	0-1
BEACH					000	000	0-0

Beat Palmetto

Hialeah Takes On Jackson Generals

Hialeah High baseball team kept in the running in the District 8 Class AA as they defeated the Panthers of Palmetto 6-4 at Municipal Park.

The T-breds had five men collect all 11 hits of Hialeah's as Pablo Nieves and pitcher Richard Hough had three hits in four trips to the plate each.

Junior centerfielder Kit Wyatt proved to be the power hitter of the night as he collected a double and his second home run in three games. Neal Kropff and Tom (Cadillac) Johnson also smashed hits against the Panthers.

Richard Hough (sophomore) won his third ball game of the season as he struck out 13 and walked three.

Hialeah faces one of its toughest opponents today as they take on Miami Jackson Generals at Miami Field. This game will be an important game because it counts in both District and in the Miami NEWS trophy.

TOTALS			
HIALEAH	Ab	R	H
Magnole	4	0	2
Wyatt	3	2	3
Nieves	4	2	3
Hough	4	2	3
Johnson	1	0	0
Sturges	1	0	0
Kropff	2	0	0
Kosciow	2	0	0
Menendez	3	0	0
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Pablo, Bob Honored

Pablo Nieves and Bob Mahon were named to the "All-Conference" in the Gold Coast Conference.

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Conchs Win Second Over Hialeah 6-2

The Conchs did it again for the second night in a row as they defeated the T-breds 6-2 with one big inning in which they scored five runs.

Hialeah for the second night in a row grabbed a 2-0 lead as Kit Wyatt homered in the first and an unearned run in the fourth.

But two singles, two walks, and a homer by Carl Taylor quickly moved the Conchs ahead to stay by a 6-2 score.

Wyatt and Ruffi Menendez were the only two T-breds to get hits for the night as Wayne Latzko, another sophomore pitcher, lost his first game of his high school career but he needed help from Terry Lucas, another sophomore pitcher, to finish up for him.

NOT TO MENTION ?

Hialeah found itself on the losing end of another ball game as they dropped a 6-0 loss to Miami High at Municipal Park to a standing room only crowd.

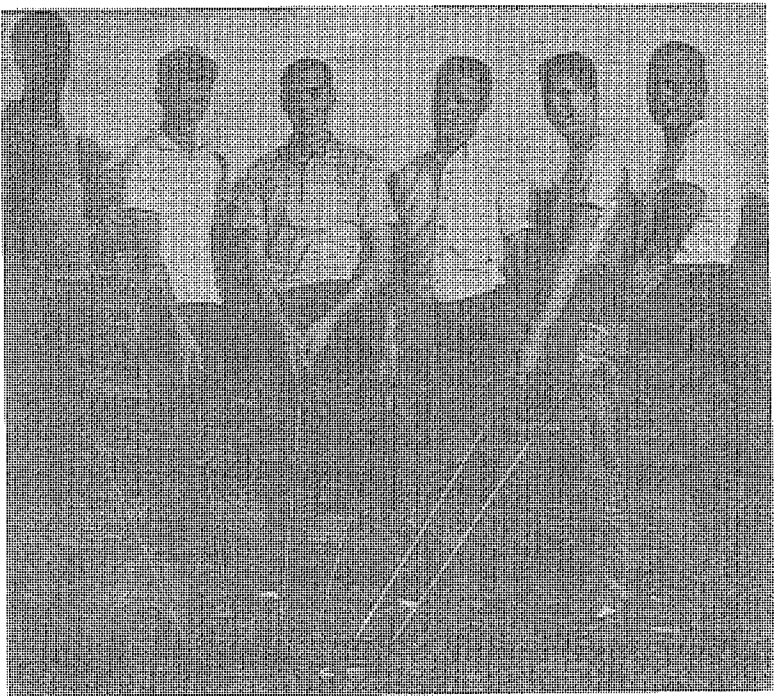
Although the T-breds cashed in on seven hits they couldn't push across a single run as the Stingarees pulled off two spectacular plays to stop Hialeah from "busting the game wide open."

David Magnole proved to a thorn in Miami's side as he collected three hits in four trips to the plate.

Ricky Vance lost his second game of the season as he pitched only 1-2-3 and had to give way to Richard Hough because of a sore arm. Rick's record now stands at 2-2.

MIAMI	100	010	4-6	10	0
HIALEAH	000	000	0-0	7	4

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REPRESENTING this year's golf team are from left to right: Ben Babcock, Tami Capeletti, Bob Chisano, Skip Phillips, Fred Mohel, and Coach George Dolan. So far this year the team has won and lost while tying.

Cinders Win Two Matches

Hialeah High track team won two while placing in the Miami High Relays and the Flying L Relays as they finished sixth and tenth respectively.

In the Miami High Relays the T-breds finished sixth with 26½ points as they collected their points in three relays and in the hurdles as well as a first in the high jump.

Bryan Houser was the only T-bred to come in first as he was tried at five feet 11 inches in the high jump. Buddy Williams took a fourth in the 18-yard low hurdles.

In relays Hialeah took two second places in the distance medley Relay and the Mile Relay as well as a fourth in the sprint medley.

The Flying L Relay saw the T-breds take a tenth place as Hialeah was only able to capture four fourths and two fifths for a total of 18 points.

Hialeah's relay team took three-fourths and they are: distance medley, 440-yard, 880-yard, and fifth places in the mile and two-mile relays. Bryan Houser finished in fourth in the high jump.

In a triangular track meet in Hialeah scored its highest production of points as they defeated Miami Beach and Curley by a 113½-57-6 score.

Buddy Williams was the only double winner for the T-breds as he won both high and low hurdles while Bryan Houser cleared six feet to win the high jump. This was the second time that Houser has cleared six feet or higher.

Hialeah then traveled to Southwest to meet the Eagles in a dual meet. The T-breds came home with another victory as they defeated the Eagles 67-56.

Gary Willis proved to be Hialeah's outstanding player as he gathered in 16½ points by winning three events and being in a winning relay.

Golf Team Lose Three

Hialeah High golf team dropped three straight matches to South Dade, Norland and West Palm Beach.

In the first match the Rebels rolled over the T-breds by a 4-1 score. Skip Phillips was the only T-bred to manage a victory as he won his match by one stroke.

Other scores saw Tami Capeletti lose 3-2 and Ben Babcock and Bob Chisano lost their matches by one and two strokes respectively.

Hialeah played their first triangular meet at the North Dade Country Club. The T-breds found themselves at the short end of the match as they lost two games.

Against Norland Hialeah lost by a 4-1 score while in the West Palm Beach match they lost by a close 3-2 score.

Bob Chisano was the low man for the T-breds as he finished his nine holes with a 42 which was only three strokes behind the medalist.

Vance Drops First

Hialeah High baseball suffered its first loss of the young season as the Conchs of Key West knocked off the T-breds by a 5-3 count at Conch Field.

Hialeah jumped off to a quick 3-0 lead as they scored two runs in the fourth and one in the sixth before the roof caved in when Key West scored five runs in the bottom half of the sixth.

Pablo Nieves led the T-breds in hitting as he collected two in two trips to the plate with one of his hits a triple to right.

Ricky Vance went all the way for Hialeah as he scored his first defeat of the season. Rick struck out seven while giving up only four walks.

TOTALS			
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