

School Board Enforces Law on Illegal Frats

"Hialeah's administration will cooperate with the service clubs in every way possible," says Principal E. G. Pease. Mr. Pease made this statement at a recent meeting of club officers and sponsors. The meeting was held to discuss the new school policy towards all school clubs.

The rough draft of the new ruling states: 1. Decision of the membership cannot be a factor in selecting new members; 2. The membership shall be selected on the basis of good character, good scholastic grades, leadership ability, interests, service, and achievements; (The clubs themselves may decide

which of these factors carry the most weight although they are not allowed to vote.) No period of probationary membership. 4. Rushing and hazing are prohibited. 5. Dues must be kept reasonable; 6. All meetings shall be held on school property with school facilities except those meetings granted a waiver by the principal; 7. A faculty sponsor must be present at all meetings; 8. All club monies must be accounted for through the school treasury. 9. All members must maintain the scholastic requirements for acceptance and may be suspended until the required scholastic average is again attained; 10. No club may carry an activity in violation of the Board of Public Instruction.

A faculty committee will now be the selective body who choose the club membership from three categories: interest, honor, and service. Those whose constitutions meet the accepted standards will be put on the school approved list. Only the pins of these approved clubs may be worn. The pins of all other outside organizations should not be worn in school. Also prohibited are stickers bearing the names of these non-school rules. Suspension

is the penalty for violating these rules.

The definition of a secret organization is "A fraternity, sorority, or other organization whose active membership is compromised wholly or partly of pupils enrolled in the public schools of the state and which perpetuates itself wholly or partly by taking in additional members from the pupils enrolled in public schools on the basis of the decision of its memberships rather than on the right of any pupil who is qualified by the rules of the school to be a member."

The law in section 25 of the school board policy states the exemption of any junior organizations sponsored by the Knights of Pythias, the Oddfellows, Moose, the Woodmen of the World, the Knights of Columbus, the Elks, and the Masons as unapproved clubs and therefore illegal.

In accordance with this recent re-enforcement of these laws, Principal Everett Pease has previously stated that an adult faculty sponsor must be present at all times and meetings must take place on school grounds unless otherwise designated and approved; that one adult faculty member must choose

future members and not student members; and that a complete review of the existing clubs' constitutions by-laws be made and adjustments made to keep them in line with the law.

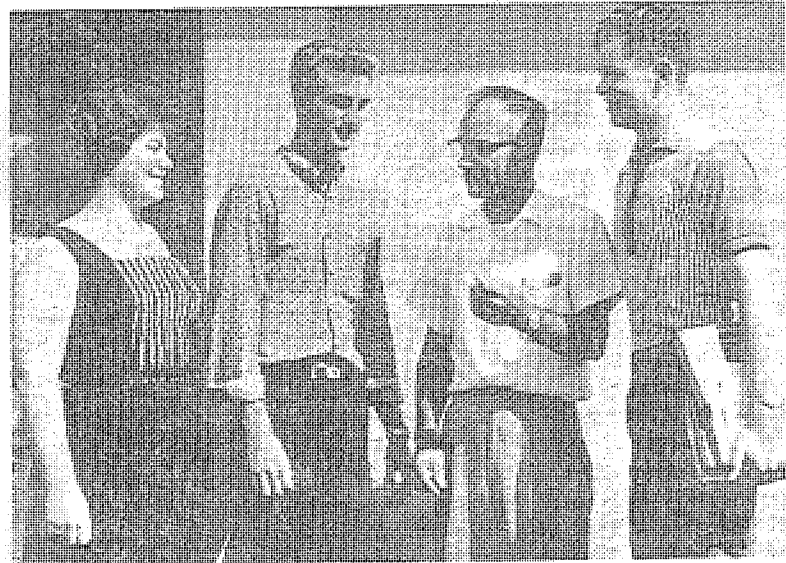
Mr. Pease also added that the school service clubs at Hialeah High "are worthwhile organizations" and that Hialeah isn't very much affected by the problems presented by the presence of sororities and fraternities.

ACCREDITED CLUBS

Hialeah High's accredited clubs this year are Service: Anchor, Civinettes, Honoria, Civitan, Key, and Wheel.

Honor: National Honor Society, National Spanish Honor Society, National Forensic League, National Thespians, Modern Music Masters, Quill and Scroll and Loafers Club.

Interest: Amateur Radio Club, Aqua-Teens, Chess, Future Business Leaders, Future Homemakers, Future Nurses, Future Teachers, Girls Athletic Association, "H" Club, JATO, Junior Debs, Junior Academy of Science, Library, Pep Club, Red Cross, Stage Electricians, Classical Music, and Economics and Government.



ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR Marvin Goff explains to club presidents Brenda Rowe, Tami Capeletti, and Bruce Ramph the ruling that is now being strictly enforced by the school board.

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Hialeah High Record

Have You Given To The
United Fund Through
Your Home Room?

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Beware of T. B.!

- 1% of Adults Are Carriers
- Germ Contracted Before High School Graduation

T-Breds! The National Tuberculosis Association wants all high school students to become more aware of the prevalence of the tubercular germ in adolescents.

Tuberculosis is an acute chronic disease that usually attacks the lungs. It may be found in any other part of the body.

TB can be traced back as far as 10,000 years, to the New Stone Age in the remains of ancient bones. Spinal TB has also been found in mummies of ancient Egypt.

The bacillus or germ was first discovered by Knock in 1882.

There three types of TB. The "hyman" is the most frequent cause of death, the "bovine" transmitted through unpasteurized milk, and the "avian" which attacks few people.

Most people come in contact with the germ before leaving high school. Persons are first infected in childhood... This first infection usually protects against reinfection. Very often this bacillus is held in the body in an inactive state, and in later life develops into an active state.

Study shows that 1% of the adult population has an active form of the TB bacillus within their body and another 1% has the inactive bacillus. These with the active bacillus may never come down with TB, but may be carriers of the disease.

PREVENTIVE METHODS

1. Remove TB patient to a sanatorium; 2. vaccination; 3. pasturization of milk; 4. annual X-rays; and 5. improvement of public health.

To know whether you have TB or not these signs are usually noticed: frequent colds, headaches, weight loss, insomnia, pains in the chest, digestive disturbance.

Hialeah High can take part in

preventing tuberculosis by providing yearly X-rays for the students and faculty.

HHS Represented In Debate Tourney

Hialeah High was represented at the practice congressional debates by some of Mr. Ralph Carey's debate students. Although these debates were only practice they are preludes to what is coming.

The debaters have participated in two practice congresses thus far. The coming schedule is:

Oct. 26-28 — State Congress at Tallahassee.

Nov. 4—First Practice Debate.

Dec. 8-9—Discussions Conference at Gainesville.

Dec. 1—Dade County Varsity Debate Conference.

Dec. 28-30—Christmas Festival at Miami Beach.

Hialeah High might not get to all of these conferences but the ones they do attend they hope they will win, and bring some trophies home to Hialeah High.

39 Grads Take Scholarships

Thirty-nine scholarship loans were offered to Hialeah High students last year. Counting renewal amounts, the scholarships were collectively worth \$150,068. The breakdown of the scholarships as to type is as follows:

Eight Honor scholarships, given for high grades and character; eight scholarship loans; one scholarship each from the United States Coast Guard and United States Naval Academies; two work scholarships; two Florida Education Association scholarships.

One National Science Foundation scholarship; one Heart Research award; one President's Award from Furman University; one nursing scholarship; one Beta Sigma Phi scholarship; two National Defense Loans; one G. I. Orphan scholarship; one Surveying scholarship.

Three scholarships for the study of music; four athletic scholarships; one award from Citizen's Federal Bank; two general scholarships; one scholarship from the Palm Springs Women's Club; one Henry Milander award.

One award from the North Hialeah Fireman's Auxiliary; four Beauty Culture scholarships; and one Senior Class Award.

Students Aid United Fund

For the first time in Dade County, junior and senior high school students will participate in the United Fund campaign.

The School Board has decided that it's part of good citizenship training to allow students to participate.

School Recesses

Parents and teachers will have their first chance to discuss jointly the problems or difficulties that students may be having in various subject areas this Friday.

October 27 has been reserved for this very reason, and any parent who wishes to come and talk with any of the teachers may do so by having the student notify that teacher. There will be no school for students Friday.

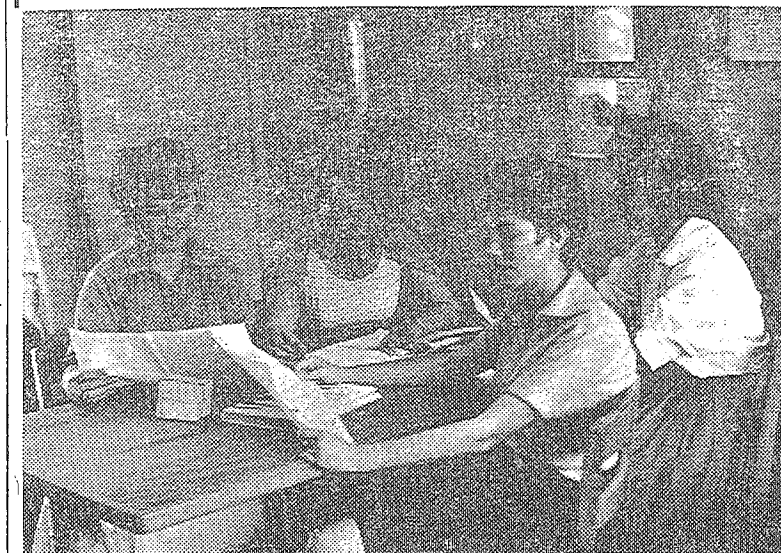
"We feel it would be good for students' citizenship development process to approve one and only one drive within secondary schools," said Superintendent Joe Hall.

The United Fund drive will provide funds for 39 health, welfare and character-building agencies in Dade. This year's goal is \$2,798,822 or 10 per cent more than last year's raised amount.

The students won't be asked to solicit but to merely spend this next Saturday, November 4, in the Miami Branch office of the United Fund at 395 Northwest First Street, packing information kits and doing office work.

If you are interested in serving your community, report at 9:00 in the morning to that address. You will work until noon.

'Hi-Ways' Editors Plan



HI-WAYS PLANS are being carefully checked by Editors and Business Managers Deanna Schultz, Karole Smith, Lurlene Gallagher, and Diana Brockway.

Annual sales will continue until the end of October for \$6.00 total or \$3.00 down. At the end of this month all sales will be final and there will be NO MORE SOLD.

The scheduling of senior pictures is nearing completion and the junior, sophomore, and faculty sections have been completed.

If you have not yet bought your annual, contact a representative NOW!

Letters of Commendation Awarded to Four T-Breds

Four seniors of Hialeah High School have been chosen on the basis of their high scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test to receive a formal Letter of Commendation signed by Mr. E. G. Pease and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The students are Gerry Bryan, Sally Burkhart, John Lutz, and James Thompson.

Although these students did not reach semi-finalist status, they are in the top 2% of the country's high school seniors.

The commended students are eligible for scholarships other than Merit Scholarships. To increase their opportunities to obtain financial aid if needed, the Merit Corporation sends the names, addresses, and test scores of the commended students to the two colleges of their choice.

B. P. I. Enacts Old Rule

When Florida Law 232.32 was shaken from its dusty grave in the state constitution, verbal blows began to fall on the high school system of service clubs.

Service clubs are glorified cliques! Most service clubs are one step away from illegal sororities or fraternities. Membership in service clubs is based on favoritism, not scholastic record.

Is this the truth? Has the role of the service club been misinterpreted? What is this role?

Most of Hialeah's service clubs have been in existence since the school's beginning. A few have been more recently chartered. They usually receive a charter from the sponsoring adult organization. Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan and Pilot club are a few organizations sponsoring high school branches. If the junior branch has unfavorable reports, it stands in danger of losing its charter and being black-balled.

The contributions of these clubs are enormous. Imagine Hialeah without concrete benches, athletic schedule cards, flags, some audio visual equipment and a great many campus beautifications. These are a few service club contributions, and plus these tangible achievements the clubs add much to entertainment and school spirit. Formals, and casual sock hops are highlights of high school life; a great many of these are projects of the organizations. As a rule any desired project for the benefit of the school is dumped into the lap of the hard working service club.

The club members have constant practice in working in harmony together; from the official meetings they get lessons in parliamentary procedure which will be valuable in community work as adults. Initiative is also a by-product of membership, projects are constantly being invented and carried out; carrying out these projects releases energy in constructive channels. The clubs also serve as incentive for higher grades; high scholastic averages determine membership in many. The restrictive tapping system has recently come under fire. The tappers are chosen on the basis of character, grades and leadership. In accordance with the law the applicants are now submitted to a faculty committee for member choice.

As a rule service clubs are a vital part of any school. They seek the heights of community and school service, and seldom do they come short of their goal.

Hands, Aren't They A Nuisance?

Our hands do play a very important part in our daily lives. We use them for many purposes; to hold things, to indicate with, to eat with, to show friendship by a hand shake, in fact our hands are never idle for a moment.

We use our hands to show gestures in our speech. When we get excited, what's the first thing that happens? Isn't it that our hands fly about in a helter-skelter manner emphasizing our feelings of excitement. When we are talking with a friend over the phone or in a public place, aren't our hands constantly in motion, stressing what we are relating to the person.

Sometimes our hands can become somewhat of a hindrance to us. Too often, do we find ourselves, while being interviewed in an important conversation, or such, fiddling with our hair, pulling or tangling with our clothing, twitching or tapping with our fingers.

This overuse or of improper use of hands should be done away with. Try to concentrate more on what the hands are doing. Watch them and don't let them dominate your way of speaking.

Answer: Cheer, Don't Talk

Students of Hialeah High, it seems that a problem has arisen among us. This is the sad situation of our pep rallies.

Every week our administration gives us one-half hour out of third period to go out onto the football practice field and shout our praises and encouragement to the team. There are those among us who really go to stand around and complain.

In the first place, there are too many students to cram into the gym even if we went in four different groups.

Certainly it's hot. The cheerleaders will back you up on that statement; but they find it very discouraging to yell their voices out while a crowd mills about their feet, visiting and talking.

The pep rally is a privilege. The band plays, the cheerleaders jump, and Bucky Fohs pleads.

These students who fuss about the heat and the grass and everything else imaginable, will be the first ones who cry the loudest when the administration takes the rallies away for lack of participation.

The Record Speaks Resources for College

By Nancy Franks

Scholarships awarded annually by various sponsors are among those that should be considered for the college bound.



The Beta Sigma Phi chapter of the Dade County Junior College offers a \$200 scholarship to students; Citizen Federal has a \$200 scholarship for the most improved senior; Palm Springs Women's club offers \$200 toward future education; the Henry Milander Civil Service scholarship of \$250 is available to students whose parents are civil service employees, and the University of Miami gives 25 work scholarships to deserving students in Dade County.

The selection of the scholarship winner is a very thorough project. First the applications are submitted to a faculty committee who selects three candidates from observation of their personal records, recommendations, and other available information on the students who are best qualified. The names and information of these three are then presented to a community committee who make the final decision.

Counselor, Mr. Robert Mohr, commented that "scholarships are a thing of the past" because colleges are now giving grants and aid to students rather than scholarships.

Mr. Mohr advises those students seeking financial help to college should, "First, get accepted. Then list all your means of finance and your present financial status in detail and present this list to the college in application for the available grants and aids."

Anyone considering scholarships as a means of going to college should contact Mr. Mohr for further information.

A Teenage Driving Pledge

By Ralph Renick

A friend of ours has a son in high school who has been pestering for his own automobile. During the summer, the boy worked at odd jobs and saved some money. His father agreed to supplement this amount to purchase an old model car on one condition. The youth would be willing to sign an agreement—legally notarized—and that he would live up to the contract:

NOTARIZED COPY OF BOY'S PLEDGE

The boy agreed first to be in the house during the summer no later than 10:30 p.m. during the week and on Friday and Saturday nights no later than 12:30—except with permission. Secondly, during the school year he agreed to be in the house by ten p.m. during the week. Friday and Saturday retained a 12:30 curfew. The youth said he would obey the rules of the road—no peeling off of tires—no muffler noise and no racing. The father agreed to pay a regular allowance during the school year. The boy said he would not ask for more money. He promised to take care of the car—keep it clean and looking as good as possible. We repeat—it was an older model. Finally, the son promised that if he received an "F" in any subject he would not use the car until his marks are up. The youth must complete his homework before leaving the house at night.

The agreement has been in effect about six weeks. We asked the father how it was working out. He said, "fine", but some nights just prior to the ten p.m. deadline he has heard the screech of tires as the boy raced around street corners to make it home before "zero hour".

Other than that, the arrangement is working out okay.

With high school parking lots jammed with new cars, foreign sport models, souped-up heaps and assorted bits of wreckage held together with bailing wire, it is evident that teenagers are driving more vehicles than ever before.

We thought the father-son agreement was a novel way of preserving order and good grades in this era of the double carburetor.

Attention, T-Breds!

When the bell sounds to begin home room period, T-Breds who are late and caught in the halls should be still and stand at attention. The flag salute is a very important symbol and should be regarded as such by students.

The devotions are led by students and should be listened to by students. Only respect and reverence should be displayed during these daily five minute sessions, both in the hall and in the classrooms.

When Principal Everette Pease and Mr. Marvin Goff use the public address system for YOUR information and YOUR convenience, you should show them the same courtesy you would demand in their position.

The opening exercises are a privilege. Honor them as you would any other privilege.

Hialeah Paper Doll



Hialeah pretty sophomore PAPER DOLL is Josie Carlise. This being Josie's first year at H.H.S., she wants to become an all-around T-Bred by joining clubs, going out for cheerleading, and making good grades. Josie came to Hialeah from Palm Springs Junior High, where she was corresponding secretary of Student Council.

What's The Limit?

"Look, ma, I'm ten inches taller!"
"It's a good thing my hips are big!"
"My shirttails are longer than yours!"

Here you have a few of the various comments that have been heard concerning the subject school dress. When to wear Paris hair-do's, how low do I wear my pants, and when can I wear my shirttails out.

Have you ever seen a 4-foot 10-inch girl with a hair-do that makes her head appear to be half the size of her body? This, of course is an exaggerated question, but nevertheless one to be taken into consideration. Girls, when trying new hair styles, use ones which compliments your features. Don't forget, even the slightest difference between you and Liz Taylor can make a hair-do seem hideous.

Two problems which seem to concern boys are: how low the pants should be worn and when should shirttails be worn out. Let's tackle these problems from the waist. For the past few years it has been the style for boys to wear their pants a little below the waist. This is perfectly fine, only if good judgment (and a little modesty) is used.

To consider the second question, certain shirts have been created to wear outside the pants. These, and only these, should be worn out.

When dressing for school, try to keep in mind that you're going to school and not to an exhibition. Keep your tastes light and dress right!

Moochers Mooch No More

Isn't it fun to lend that moocher who sits near you pencils, paper, pens and all the other little items that he needs? Don't you just love to spend your hard earned cash on school supplies for him?

The moocher is one of the public enemies at Hialeah High School, but how did he rise to this position? Well, you helped him along. It all started when he asked to borrow the first piece of paper, then it was your pen, and then your money. I'll bet you never saw any of them again.

Is it too late to help the poor souls? Of course not. The next time you're asked for a loan by the all-time moocher, give him a real shock! Smile sweetly, and say "NO". If you weaken now, the next time you see him, he may be "borrowing" diamond rings from Tiffany's.

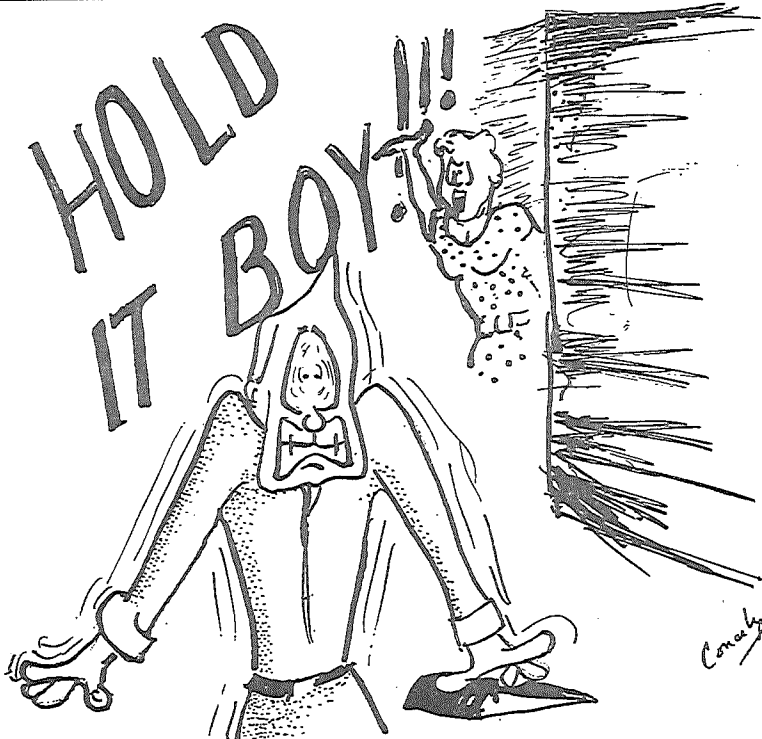
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Presenting America's Junior Miss

By Beverly Knight

Editor's Note: America's Junior Miss Pageant is held in order to instill in the minds of America's teenaged young ladies the ideals and charm of a representative of all girls. As Mr. Lauten, vice-president of the pageant told me, "If ONE girl looks up to the Jr. Miss or any of the contestants and benefits from this, I feel that the pageant is worthwhile."

Mary Fran Lueke, America's Junior Miss, is truly an ideal for all teenaged American girls to follow. Mary Fran, an 18-year-old, light brunette, green-eyed, St. Louis, Missouri, bred girl is as intelligent and candid as she is beautiful. Graduate of Nerinx Hall High School in St. Louis, she now attends Northwestern University in Chicago, Ill., where she maintains a B+ average in her quest for an acting career on the legitimate stage. As Mary Fran says, "The stage is my first choice in acting. Movies are wonderful in that a look or smile can be captured, while on the stage people in the back of the theatre cannot observe the actors as well as those in the front. In the theatre, however, audience reaction is conveyed, and this I feel is very important. I enjoy comedy, however, dramatic acting is my preference."

ACTIVITIES

Vivacious Mary Fran enjoys dancing, tennis, swimming, horseback riding and writing. In high school she was a feature writer on

her school paper. Also in high school she received such honors as Glee Club member, Sodality, Radio Announcer for the student radio station, member of the Drama Discussion Group, Honorary Literary Society, President of the Drama Club, National Catholic Theatre Club representative, Cheerleader, May Maid and Senior Prom Maid. As America's Junior Miss, in which America's truly outstanding high school senior girl who best exemplifies her classmates throughout the nation is chosen, Mary Fran represents the pageant and their two sponsors, Coca-Cola Bottling Company and Bobbie Brooks, in appearance tours throughout the nation and has appeared on countless television programs and interviews. A member in a typical American family of three girls and one boy she states, "Believe me, we sure keep our parents hopping with our many interests outside of school."

When asked her opinion of the world situation, Mary Fran answered, "We can't fear. We are faced with a problem by which only an acute awareness to know and comprehend this situation is most important. We must have courage and willingness to stand for what we believe. The world cannot be taken for granted."

She believes that every girl should take the opportunity of a college education even if marriage is the main objective. "A wife will want to sit and talk to her husband about the world situation and world problems. It is up to her

to be able to convey her own ideas to her husband whom I'm sure will have attained his own ideas after a few years at college."

Mary Fran believes that the education system is developed in order to instill in the students in all phases of life a sense of values. This was Mary Fran's first trip to Florida. "I just love it! The change of climate is a real treat for me," she stated.

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JR. MISS PAGEANT

The America's Junior Miss Pageant is based on the famed Azalea Trail Festival which is held in Mobile, Alabama. For the past 34 years 40 senior high school girls have been honored each year to reign over the February-March period of floral beauty and festivities.

The Junior Miss Pageant was begun after the response this activity received. Now local and state Junior of Commerces, Jaycees and other civic organizations select a Junior Miss from each state to be their representative in the week-long pageant to be held in March. This next pageant will take place on March 17 through 23 in Mobile.

JUDGING

The judges for the pageant are select men and women who represent a large variety of business occupations. Many hours are spent in interviewing the contestants, formally and informally. These same judges also judge the stage competition.

Stage competition is based on

talent, 20%, appearance in sports attire, 10%, appearance in white, floor length evening gown, 10%; interviews and poise counts 60%.

In addition, the Junior Miss winner will have a court of four runners-up. The five finalists will receive trophies and scholarships to the accredited college of her choice. A "Personality" award will be presented to the girl voted best liked. A "Most Talented Non-Finalist" award will also be given.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarship funds are administered such that the Junior Miss will receive a \$6,000. scholarship; \$4,000. to the first runner-up; \$2,000. to the second runner-up; and \$1,000. is awarded to the third and fourth runners-up.

Through the Coca-Cola Bottlers, state and local Junior Miss winners receive cash scholarships totaling over \$35,000. The national scholarship fund exceeds \$75,000.

Each Junior Miss contestant in the Mobile Pageant is a guest of the city and Junior Chamber of Commerce. She enjoys the comfort and convenience of the very private homes of Mobile's most prominent citizens. She will receive a whirlwind of activity and the friendship of the other contestants; new and lasting friendships will be made.

CONTESTANTS

Contestants shall not be less than 16 years old or be more than 18 prior to March 24, 1962; she must present a letter stating that she is a member of the high school she



attends from the principal or other official; she must be of good character and scholastic standing; attractive; possess poise, personality, intelligence and charm; she must be single—never married, divorced or have had a marriage annulled; must present a three-minute talent display; no bathing suit or cheesecake photos will be taken; religious services will be taken care of; naturalness will be required at all times; a detailed schedule of events will be given to each contestant, chaperone and hostess; sufficient time for rehearsal will be given; interviews will be required, for press, television, and radio which will be cleared.

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THE PROM—
IT'S A PLEASURE

A movie, made in accordance of the pageant winners and Coca-Cola Bottlers by Jam Handy Organization, nationally known movie producers, will be distributed to high schools throughout the country.

Me? Ad Manager?!

By Vicki Smith

Some people do some things wrong part of the time. All people do a few things wrong some of the time. Recently I accomplished the amazing feat of doing all things wrong all of the time.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not morose. I mean, until recently I was considered average bright, but that was before "TT" happened. "TT" happened quite suddenly. One day I was a happy, normal girl. The next day I was assistant advertising manager of the Hialeah High Record.

Being a real babe-in-advertising-land I was entrusted with the simple, less demanding jobs; mailing the bills, typing up the ads, and listing the accounts; mailing the bills, typing up the ads, and listing the accounts.

With these slim responsibilities it would seem slightly hard to mess anything up. But where there's a will there's a way.

In mailing out the bills like homing pigeons they all came lovingly back to me, stamped with endearments of the postal department, "returned to writer," "unclaimed," "refused," "unknown," "insufficient address," "no such place," "removal expired," "wrong route" and "don't remain in this envelope."

Typing up the ads I committed the cardinal sin of blissfully typing up inches first then columns. As a result, Mr. John Higgemajigger's cute rectangular ad, advertising his made-to-order crib sheets came out shaped vaguely like a Mar's candy bar. Mr. John himself immediately showed his Hialeah spirit by turning alternating shades of fiery red and blue.

Now expecting prompt demotion to assistant to assistant ad manager I decided to redeem my shaky position. I spend many hours collecting ads. Checking each address carefully I picked up the contracts. Somebody in the front office goofed. The last address was that of the Play Boy Club, definitely a mistake; the head bunny girl said they don't ever advertise in high school publications—matter of policy, you know.

Mistakes, Mistakes, Mistakes

By Beverly Knight

I just don't know what's wrong with me!

For some unexplainable reason when I get to phys. ed. and proceed to climb in to my monkey suit, I get this strange feeling that it's lop-sided! Do any of you girls have a lopsided gym suit? Let me tell you that I feel quite conspicuous walking around at a 45 degree angle! I have another peeve when it comes to phys. ed. Perhaps I just have enormously large feet, but in tying my shoelace I can get a pretty darn good view of my tennis shoes and I feel as though I'm wearing the boxes the shoes came in. Another thing, it takes me 10 minutes to tie my shoelaces—I have 12 thumbs! I bet you think I'm only kidding, don't ya? Have I got news for YOU! LOOK SOMETIME!

Moment For Meditation

By Steve Lewis

It's early in the morning, I'm walking down the hall, I see a student yawning, I hear the daily call.

Please bow heads for devotions, Don't talk—let's be fair, Students stop all the commotions, It's time for morning prayer.

"Our Father" is what we hear, Thoughts run through our minds, A time that is far from cheer, A break from the school-day grind.

Books Written in the Present Left for Those of the Future

Books are man's very source of knowledge. They are the only way man can communicate with the generations of the past. Have you ever wondered, in this age of miracles, what our generation will be remembered for? What will Father Time record as our heritage to the Man of the Future? Perhaps if one would investigate the books considered by our contemporaries as the books of our time, we could find the answer. The generation future will only look upon those that we have labeled Ours, Our History, just as we look upon those specified by the generations past. According to Masterpieces of World Literature in Digest Form, by Frank N. Magell, the following are a few of those labeled Ours. These are from a list compiled by teachers of English and other consultants. These are the books one should read if he is curious for the generation Future.

1. All Quiet on the Western Front, Erich Maria Remarque.
2. As I Lay Dying, William Faulkner.
3. The Bourgeois Gentleman, Moliere.
4. The Cherry Orchard, Anton Chekhov.
5. Desire Under the Elms, Eugene O'Neill.

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MEMBERS OF THE ECONOMICS and GOVERNMENT CLUB look on as Mr. Daryl Johnson, their sponsor, illustrates a point. The club is open to all students who are interested in learning more about types of government and economic programs. Meetings are held every Thursday at 2:15 in room 119 and at 3:15 in room 412.

Boys, Beware!

Sadie Hawkins Near

Hialeah High School has many big social events each year, and coming up is Wheel Club's annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance.

This girl-escort-boy dance will be held on November 4 from 7:30 to 11:00 P.M. in the gym. Features of the dance will be a professional square dance caller, many unusual games and prizes, and a lot of fun for all.

In past years the "Sadie Hawkins Dance" has been very successful and Wheel Club President, Tom Rivera, says, "Wheel expects it to be the same this year."

It is the custom at Hialeah for the girl to bring the boy of her choice, to pay his way, and sometimes to even transport her delicate little package to and from school.

The main highlight of the evening will be the choice of three Wheel Club Sweethearts to be announced during the course of the evening.

Everyone is encouraged to come. Admission is 50 cents per person, drag or stag and it promises to be a great deal of fun.

Anchored They Hold

Each month Anchor sends money to Korea for the support of an orphan whom they "adopted" last year. The child, whose name is Kim Kum Ja, is eight years old. The money is applied toward her support and the purchase of vitamins.

Anchor's service projects to the community this year include visits to the Montinari Home for retarded children. They also assisted the National Tuberculosis Association in sending out Christmas seals on Saturday, October 14.

December 29 is the date selected by Anchor and Key for their annual "Winter Fantasy". Plans are progressing but the location for the dance has not yet been decided.

Anchor girls have been sponsoring a shoe check at sock hops after home games. Members are selling jinx dolls, color dolls, and Hialeah pennants.

Four Anchor members attended the Anchor Regional Meeting for the South Florida District on Saturday, September 30, at Cocoa Beach. Dorene Eddleman, Linda Terry, Cheryl Davis, and Theresa Gibson discussed projects and

plans with members of other Anchor clubs. Later, because of the proximity of Cocoa Beach to the missile base, the delegates heard speakers and saw films about Cape Canaveral.

Applications for membership in Anchor will be accepted Wednesday, October 25. The room in which to leave them will be announced at that time.

One Anchor member stated, "We are now planning for future projects and hope we can do as well this year as a service club as we have in the past."

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Honoraria Helps Light the Way

Honoraria continued its fall-winter activities with the sale of light bulbs on Thursday, October 12. The sale was sponsored by the Lions Club. All proceeds of the sale will go to the Lions Club who in turn will donate the money to the needy people of Greater Miami. The money will be used for eye examination, glasses, and for research.

Applications are now being accepted for those girls who wish to join Honoraria. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be considered, providing they meet the major requirements of a 3.2-3.5 scholastic average.

The many clubs which are open to Hialeah High School students are divided into three general categories: service, interest, and honor. These provide a wide variety so that each student has the opportunity to join a group in which he excels or is especially interested.

Hialeah has six major service clubs: Anchor, Civinettes, and Honoraria for girls, and Key, Civitan, and Wheel for boys. These clubs are sponsored, respectively, by Miss Macris, Mr. Tom Barringer, Mrs. Jean Lugo and Mrs. Peggy Reese; Mr. Phillip Paul, Mr. Paul Plotts, and both Mr. Jenkins. Other service clubs are Junior Debs and the newly formed Red Cross.

For those with enough foresight to know what they desire to be in the future, there are the interest clubs. These include Future Teachers, Future Nurses, Future Homemakers, Future Business Leaders, and Future Farmers.

Future Teachers Attend Convention

The Future Teachers of America Club will send four of its members to a convention in Clearwater, Florida, on October 27 and 28. This announcement was made by President Connie Chapman at the October 9 meeting. The representatives will attend sessions and upon their return will relate much valuable information to the club. Mr. Victor Lozar, club sponsor, will drive the delegates to and from the convention.

This year's officers include Harry Brown, vice president; Leslie Port, secretary; Bonnie Kuehner, treasurer; Andra Gregory, chaplain; and Beverly Tiggs, historian. Tapping will take place after the first grading period. Applications for new members are now being accepted. Anyone interested should see one of the officers for application blanks.

The following are the club activities scheduled in the next two weeks:

October 26, 27, and 28—"Twelve Angry Women", drama department.
November 4—Sadie Hawkins Dance, Wheel Club.

Future aviators may be interested in JATO. If entertainment is one's line of interest, there are Thespians for actors and Tri-M for musicians. They are sponsored by Miss Sandra Riley, Mr. William Inglis and Mr. Logan Turentine, respectively.

Pep Club promotes school spirit. The Library Club, Music Appreciation, Chess Club, Economics and Government Club, and the National Forensic League are generally for enjoyment. Youth for Christ is for all interested.

Athletes lettering in a sport are eligible for H-Club for boys, or Girls Athletic Association or Girls Letter Club, all of which are sponsored by the physical education department. A Latin and Modern Dance Club are now being considered for the future.

For the students who excel in studies, there is National Honor Society, sponsored by Mr. Francis Wargo; Spanish National Honor Society, Mrs. Jean Lugo; and Quill and Scroll, sponsored by Mrs. Alfreda Miller.

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Sportsday to Be Held at Hialeah

By Brenda Rowe

Five schools from the Central division will be at Hialeah High School, competing in the volleyball sportsday Thursday, October 26.

Hialeah is a rotating school. It rotates from the Central division to the Northern division. This enables Hialeah to play all different teams around Dade County at different times, competing in different sports.

In charge of the sportsday teams this year are Miss Kathryn King and Miss Alleine Swain.

Tryouts began for the sophomores Monday, October 9, and Wednesday, October 11, for the juniors and seniors.

The games will be held in a round-robin with Norland, Miami High, Miami Beach and Hialeah participating. There will be an "A", and "B" team, and both of these teams will play each school, with the school winning most of the games receiving a plaque for the school and blue ribbons for the girls on the teams.

To find out the outcome of these games read the next issue of the RECORD.

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Games were held Thursday, October 12, after school with all the after-school participants of intramural's competing against Miami Jackson.

Auto Program Offered For 11, 12 Graders

One of the new vocational courses at Hialeah High this year is the Automotive Shop under the direction of Mr. Glen Fardig and Mr. Ralph Zecca.

Mr. Zecca has previously had 20 years of experience with Chrysler Corporation and now instructs 39 boys in two classes of three uninterrupted periods each day.

The automotive program is a two-year program to be taken in the 11 and 12 grades, to help to prepare the student for his future job, to further his vocation, and to help him to be self sufficient in later years.

The Automotive Shop at Hialeah High is the most modern shop in Dade County with the most modern equipment available, such as the wheel alignment machine costing approximately \$5,000, as well as other necessary electrical testing equipment to test and tune auto engines.

The boys taking this course work on actual cars and equipment belonging to the faculty, custodial and cafeteria staff and to the boys themselves as long as the trouble lies within the area they are studying.

One of the boys stated, "This program offers many experiences and opportunities we ordinarily wouldn't be exposed to otherwise. We have the best instructors and equipment available."

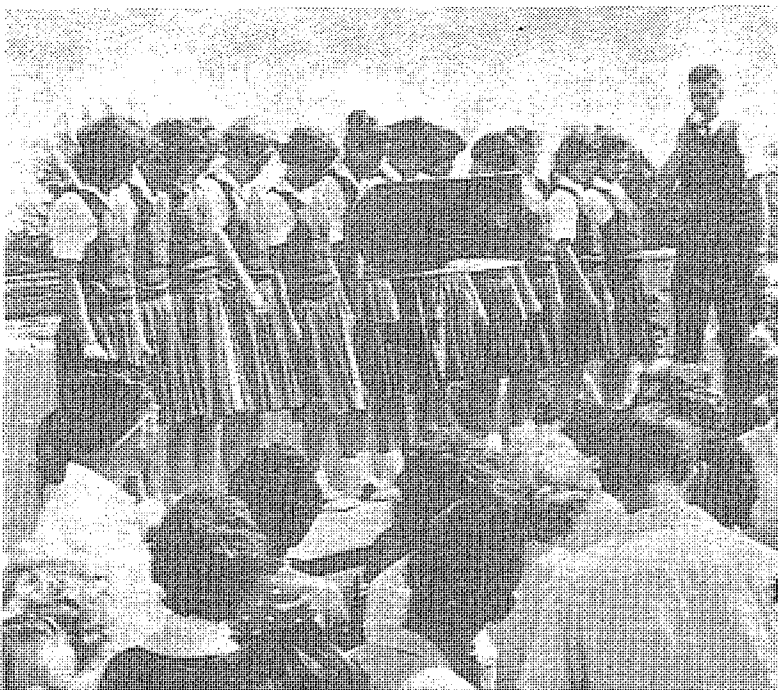
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AT THE PEP RALLY, the cheerleaders hang their heads low, saying "Cheer up, Key West, the worst is yet to come." They are from left to right: Dinah Deptula, Sue Wilder, Carol Ann Richards, Virginia Reynolds, Sandy Pristas, Cathy Spiaggia, Linda Heacock, Sheila Ripley, Coral Sue Zolobosky, Janet Forsythe, Donna Sorenson, Sheri Vaughn.

Last year a fund raising project was headed by Girls Athletic Association so that all the clubs could donate some money to buy or to help buy the cheerleaders some much needed new uniforms.

Although this project was not wholly successful, the cheerleaders are now well on the way to buying new uniforms.

"We're going to get new football skirts before the homecoming game, and full new uniforms for the basketball games," commented cheerleader Sheila Ripley, senior.

Raising the money was quite a task, but by selling ads for the Varsity Athletic Program, and the profits that were earned from the first two sock hops after the football games, their goal was finally reached.

Seen around school before each game are spirit tags which the cheerleaders sell. These are sold specifically for the students, as the cheerleaders usually just break even from their sales.

The cheerleaders are composed of six juniors, and six seniors.

Over the summer when the teachers came back three weeks before school opened, a project for them was selling Pepsi's in the book room to the different teachers.

However, providing Pepsi's for the cheerleaders and the other visiting cheerleaders is done by Civitan.

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Physical Education Classes

Starting at 7:00 and 7:15 in the morning and ending at 3:15 in the afternoon the physical education classes have been participating in all the various sports from volleyball to badminton. Also included for the juniors is bowling and perhaps even swimming later on.

The sophomores have their Driver's Education and also go driving once a week with their physical education classes.

In Leadership they are officiating for the juniors and sophomores and are teaching various students the fundamentals of volleyball.

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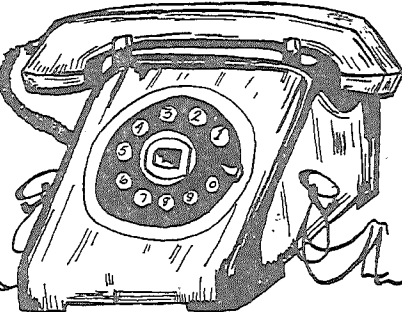
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New Addition Guid-Ons Assist Band

One of the newer additions to the Hialeah High School Marching Thoroughbred Band is the Guide-On Unit.

This group is composed of ten girls, seniors: Ann Skalko, Pat Seitz, and Sandy Zsadayni; juniors: Cynthia Adams, Nita Lively, Boni Pel-liter, and Cheryl McGlammary; and sophomores: Jennie Farmer and Kathy Garaghty.

These girls attired in red vests, white blouses, blue ascots and white short skirts march with the band and carry banners bearing the colors of the different high schools in Dade County.

Golf Team Begins Practice for '62

The golf team kicked off practice at Miami Springs Country Club last week. They will go at it all year instead of just one semester.

The men were in fine shape for their first practice due to their keeping at it over the summer. Coach George Dolan said that he has a nice compact team this year and expects to send them to the state tournament in April.

Tami Capeletti, the team captain, said that Ben Babcock, Bob Chisano, Skip Phillips, and Fred Mohel have been knuckling down to fine scores and expects to make a very good showing at Norland next week, at the first practice meet.

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For the past few weeks, seniors have been going down to the Tooley-Myron Studio, 169 North Court, Northside Shopping Center.

Pictures are taken by appointment only and the appointments are made by homerooms.

Boys should wear white shirts and tie with jacket.

Girls are advised to not wash their hair previous to their appointment for a natural look.

Quotable Quotes

"The only gracious way to accept an insult is to ignore it; if you can't ignore it, top it; if you can't top it, laugh at it; if you can't laugh at it it's probably deserved."

—Russell Lynes, Vogue, Readers Digest.

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In Chicago these versatile girls did several special numbers, among them Florida Seminole, in which they wore authentic Seminole jackets and did an original Indian number, and Rift Interlude in which they presented a jazz dance composed by them as a group.

During pre-game shows six of the Guide-Ons turn Color Guard and present the colors to the audience; they march on with our National flag and various others just before the band plays "Our National Anthem."

PRACTICE HARD, BUT WORTH IT

These girls practice hard and long hours to strive for perfection along with the band and the majorettes.

"Sure, the hours are long and it sometimes gets real tiring practicing in the sun over the summer as well as after school, but I love every minute of it; especially to know that we are doing it for the people, students and teachers alike, and for the football squad," commented Ann Skalko.

Sandy Zsadayni, another member of the unit says "I think we've made everyone proud by our originality and precision in our part of each show."

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Hialeah Slips Past Columbus

Hialeah came from behind in the fourth quarter to take a 13-6 victory over Columbus.

T-breds first score came with Andy Harper going around right end for five yards out. Tom DeLopez set up the first TD with a sparkling 22 yard run after taking a pass from Harper. DeLopez then added the all-important extra point to put the T-breds ahead 7-6.

Hialeah recovered a fumble at the 33 yard line of CC and in three plays were down to the two. Tom Rivera went over for the score leaving the T-breds a 13-6 victory.

In the first quarter Hialeah had the ball on their own 48. They quickly moved to the 13 of Columbus. But their drive was halted by a fumble. This was one of three fumbles that stopped the T-breds from romping.

At game's end Hialeah again was on the move for a third score when time ran out. With 1:41 left in the game the T-breds recovered a fumble on the 32 yard line of CC. In three plays they were on the 24 where a personal foul moved them to the nine when time ran out.

YARDSTICK

	Columbus	Hialeah
First downs	8	13
Rushing yardage	95	171
Passing yardage	29	34
Total yardage	124	205
Passes	4-13	3-8
Fumbles lost	2	3
Punts	3-25	1-37
Penalized	25	1
Columbus	0 6 0 0-6	
Hialeah	0 0 0 13-13	

Lannom Caught In 'Crow's Nest'

The fighting Hialeah Thoroughbreds' football team now has a new weapon to throw at every rival coming to Municipal Stadium expecting to gain a victory over the hard hitting, vastly improved gridiron squad.

A platform, sitting 25 feet high, attached to the light pole on the 50-yard line, serves as an observer's booth, giving complete visibility over all 22 men on the football field. The platform is set up with telephones to the bench and assistant coaches so essential information on the opposing team's weaknesses can be readily exploited.

This setup also allows coaches to seek out mistakes in their own team and correct them on the spot.

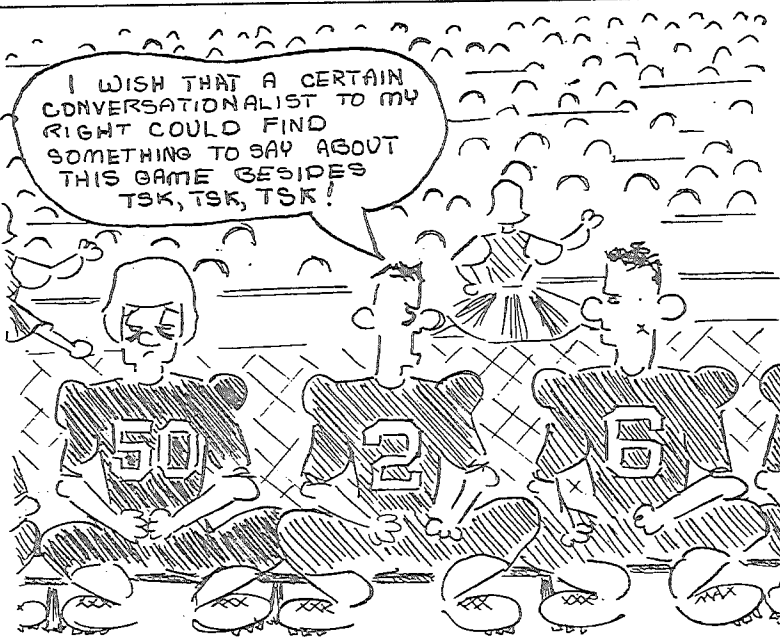
Says head football coach Harold Lannom, "I like it very much! I will remain on the 'crow's nest' the other games so long as the telephone works properly. If we lose a game, I plan to go on up to the lights at the top of the pole at the game's end."

Lannom continued that he "really misses my nest at the away games. I feel like a monkey on the way up but I sure like winning games while up there."

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Why Doesn't Hialeah . . . ?

By Marty Ireland
Sports Editor

This one question is always being asked around school, "Why doesn't Hialeah play a Big Ten team such as Edison, Miami High and Gables or some other big school?"

The answer is that the T-Breds have to schedule their conference opponents before being allowed to play outsiders.

This person will come back with "Why doesn't Hialeah (a school of 3400) join the Big Ten and play these teams?"

Again I have the answer. In another few years there probably will not be a Big Ten. I'm sure that these teams will either become a member of the G.C.C. or become independent.

KIWANIS GAME

I have a suggestion that might be a solution to the above questions. Why not, when the Hialeah-Miami Springs Kiwanis sponsor their seasonal Kiwanis game, play one of the Big Ten teams or a school from out of state like Miami High (Savannah, Ga.). I'm sure that this could be a big thing if a Big Ten Team was to play Hialeah in a Kiwanis game next year. I feel that this will be a real good crowd attraction.

What Will He Say?

What does the captain of a football team say to his team when they are losing 36 to 0?

He may say, "You were supposed to hike it to me, Ichabod, not over my head."

It is possible for a word of encouragement, he might say, "Hercules, that was a beautiful touchdown. No one even got near you. But next time try to go over their goal not ours." Or to a beginner he might remark, "Fenimore... I know you're a good tackler, but wait until the other team gets the ball. Don't tackle your own team mates." Two downs later, "Fenimore, you were supposed to tackle the one with the ball not the other one, that was me."

"Oh well, boys, cheer up, we haven't lost 'em all. We still have one game to go."

Busses to Key West

The forthcoming Key West game on November 3 poses quite a transportation problem for many T-Breds who wish to attend the game. Nevertheless, things are never hopeless. The Quarterback Club may charter Greyhound busses for the student body if enough students reserve seats on the busses.

The cost per seat is \$6.00; a considerable reduction from the regular fare to Key West of \$8.36. There will be a limit of 37 students on each bus.

This is an important bit of news which should be looked into by all H.H.S. team supporters interested in attending.

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T-Breds Gain Tie Still Tied in Conference

The T-Breds scored their first touchdown on a bad pass from center that went over the head of the punter. Hialeah took the ball

over on the ten of Southwest. Vance Caesar slashed through the line for the score with just 36 seconds gone in the second quarter.

Southwest didn't waste any time in getting on the scoreboard. The Eagles took the kickoff and marched 60 yards in seven plays for the score. A 15-yard roughing-the-kicker penalty on fourth and five aided the Eagles in their drive. The PAT was no good leaving the score at 6-6.

The T-breds were in no mood to be tied as they marched 53 yards in eight plays with Tom DeLopez going over for the TD. This gives him 20 points for the season. The extra point was again no good.

In the third quarter Southwest made it 12-all when Jim Klite grabbed QB Andy Harper's lateral and scooted 52 yards for the score. This time the Eagles tried to run the ball over for the extra point but again it failed.

Hialeah's defense again proved that it is hard to score wherever the other team is. Three times the defense stopped Southwest inside the ten. The stopped them at the nine in the second; at the seven in the third; and again at the one in the fourth.

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