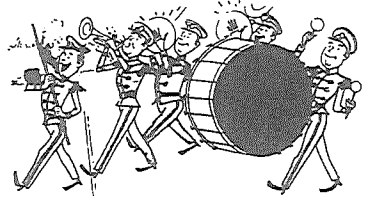


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Dade Jr. Adds So. Campus Band Rated Tops In District I

A public school official predicted that Dade will have 13,000 full-time students at Miami-Dade Junior College by 1971, 10,000 at the present campus and 3,000 at a South County campus that is just in the talking stage.

A federal land grant of 125 acres at Richmond Air Force Base has been applied for as a branch site for the Dade Junior College. This was announced after a recommendation for the establishment of another campus for the junior college by a State Department of Education survey team.

J. Harold Matteson, director of school site planning, thought the south campus will be in operation with some 1,500 full-time students by the fall of 1966, whether the federal land grant comes through or not.

He said the facilities of the south campus will probably include a library, a student center, a vocational-technical course center, a gymnasium and a fine arts building.

Miami-Dade Junior College is already Florida's largest junior college, not quite three years old. It has more than 8,000 enrolled, with about 5,600 of them full-time. Its 230-acre campus was planned to accommodate 10,000 students.

UF Sponsors Summer Class

The Fifth Annual High School Journalism Institute held at the University of Florida, June 23-July 5 will be attended by members of Hialeah's RECORD staff.

Members anticipating on attending are: Susan Parsons, Rosemary Maynard, and Carolyn Jay. They will be in the company of approximately 300 other students from all over Florida, who will attend the summer session.

The first week (June 23-June 28) is for the newspaper staff members. The second week is for the yearbook staff members. Students may attend either week or both weeks.

"The Institute is conducted each year to help the school students to do their best work on publications. A total of more than 310 attended last summer to receive training in wide and important fields of high school journalism."

Classes will be held each Monday through Friday. The students will attend class sessions in the University of Florida buildings at Gainesville.

Newspaper staff members will study news-writing, editing, feature and sports writing and photo-journalism. For editors, a class in Problems and Policy and for the Business staff members there will be a course in Advertising and Business.

Yearbook staff members may study photography, editing layout and copywriting.

Hialeah's Marching T-Breds and Florida Symphonic Band came through as tops in the district March 29 and 30 at the Florida Band Directors Association, District 1, Contest, held at Key West High School, Key West, Florida.

Under the direction of Mr. Logan Turrentine, and Mr. Philip Paul, the bands left the school at 1:00 p.m. Friday afternoon, March 29, by bus to Key West for the big annual

event. Since two bands of separate concert and marching, Hialeah was entered under the "AA Special" classification. Bands that were under this classification were judged at a more exacting standard than the

ones that were entered under the "AA" classification, i.e., bands which do both concert and marching.

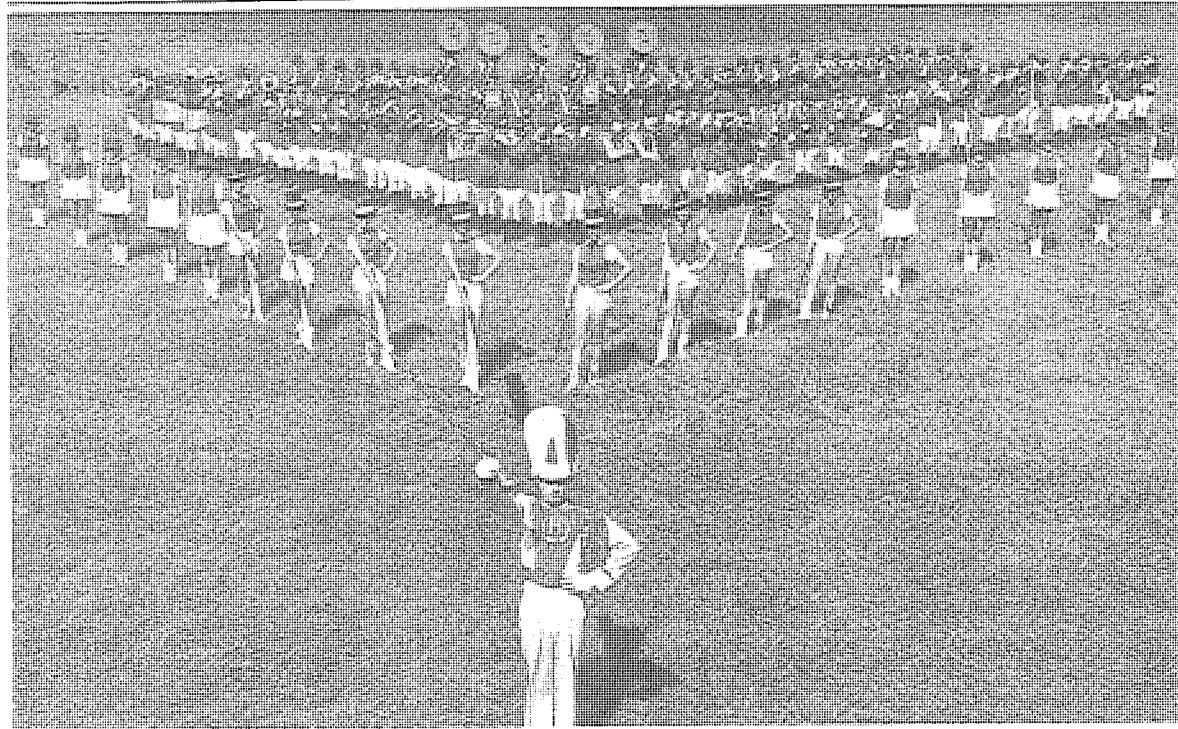
The contest was judged by music experts of high musical standing throughout Florida. Bands were rated by these judges in the following manner: Superior, Excellent, Good, Fair, and Poor. Both of Hialeah's bands were rated superior in both concert and sightreading. Therefore, by rating superior and receiving the highest scores in the district, the bands qualified for the state contest to be held in Miami Beach in May.

SOLOISTS HONORED

The contest wasn't strictly for bands in order to just rate them according to their faults and outstanding points, but the contest was also open to individual school musicians. After months of hard practice, also entered were seven instrumental soloists of whom all received superior ratings: Ronald Lloyd, clarinet; Tom Fiorello, oboe; Douglas Carter, flute; and Chris Diehl, trumpet. Nine instrumental ensembles were also entered, however only six received superior ratings: one clarinet quartet; one flute quartet; a woodwind trio; saxophone quartet; horn quartet; and a mixed clarinet quartet.

Hialeah's unique stage band, the Tropical Knights, also entries and in the stage band competition, received the rating of superior.

Hialeah's Marching T-Breds are always in the company of Hialeah's ten lovely and talented majorettes. The entire twirling ensemble was rated a superior in the majorette contest (connected with the same contest) as were the six solo majorettes; Jane Mikelait; Carmen Capeletti, Jo Ann Buser, Nancy Eddin, Jan Fossett, and Diane Wilbur. The entire majorette team will also attend state contest in May.



DRUM MAJOR DENNIS WARWICK who led the marching Thoroughbred band on the field so many times before, completed the task once again—this time to capture a winning title.

UM Art Scholarship Won 12 Attended State FSPA

Larry Wayne Lee has been interested in art ever since he could remember. Just recently this interest provided him with a top honor. Larry was awarded an art scholarship to the University of Miami by the Miami Junior Women's Club.

The scholarship gives Larry, who is a junior this year, the opportunity to attend Saturday art classes during his senior year at the University of Miami Art School. Larry estimates that the scholarship is worth about \$60 per semester.

Larry won the scholarship by submitting an art portfolio. Three art scholarships were available for the best entries, one of which was available for a junior. Larry received the award April 3, at the King's Bay Yacht Club where a luncheon was

held in his honor. Larry is a native Miamian and is 16 years of age. He says, "I've taken such courses as art, graphics, and mechanical drawing since the ninth grade. I've decided I want to go into the field of commercial art and design." Larry has his sights set on Georgia Tech after completing high school.

At the present time, the young artist's philosophy seems to be always work hard so as to achieve one's objective. Mrs. Simun, who is Larry's home room teacher, stated, "Larry's seizure of the time and its subsequent mastery enables me to say, there is a student of whom we shall all be proud. Indeed a student who has taken his first step towards maturity".

Poetry Magazine Presented

A new literary magazine titled simply Poetry, was presented by Mr. Paul Krowich to a few of the teachers and the students who entered material.

Orchestra Easter Assembly Enjoyed

Musical Easter Assemblies took place Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9 and 10 during 2nd and 8th periods.

Hialeah High School's orchestra, conducted by Mr. Sherman Conn, interpreted a wide variety of numbers, opening with Bizet's famous March from the Opera "Carmen", in an arrangement by Woodhouse, followed by superbly interpreted songs, among which were The Legend of the Arkansas Traveler, Autumn Leaves, Ebb Tide, Tea for Two, Deep Purple, Pavanne and others, ending this enjoyable session with selections from Richard Roger's new musical "No Strings."

The magazine was started as a means of inspiring students who felt they couldn't really do worthwhile work. By putting a few of the students works on the board, Mr. Krowich showed the students that they could do excellent work well worth recognition.

The magazine will not be presented school-wide as far as it is known now, but depending upon the response shown, it may be available sometime in the future, to interested students and faculty.

Poetry contains works in such forms as haiku, quatrains, cinquains, ballads, free verse, triolets and limericks.

Illustrations set off the different sections of the magazine and adds an interesting touch for readers enjoyment.

Hialeah High sent 12 delegates to the annual Florida Scholastic Press Association convention held at the DiLido Hotel on April 18, 19, and 20. Held last year in Jacksonville were over 85 in attendance; this year's delegation consisted of Beverly Knight, Rosemary Maynard, Bill Miller, Carol Roby, Susan Parsons, and Bob Rogers representing the HHS RECORD. From the '63 Hialeah Hi-Ways was Francine Ackerman, Cheri Burkhart, Andra Gregory, Veralee Lopez, Mike Pendas, and Annette Rimkus.

Besides the usual writing contests, sessions, and guest speakers, there were pool parties, dances, and informal parties plus the traditional banquet decorated by the Hialeah Chapter of Quill & Scroll to provide continuous entertainment and relaxation.

One of the student speakers was editor-in-chief, Beverly Knight.

Hiways Underway

Plans for the 1964 Hialeah Hi-Ways are under way. All interested juniors reported for duty April 10 at 7:30 a.m. to room 311. Under the direction of Mrs. Alfreda Miller, Journalism instructor, these students will organize and compose the annual for next year. Topics they are discussing include theme, dedication, and arrangement. Mrs. Miller has high hopes for this next year's creative writing class, and plans on getting a head start. A possible answer might be to have senior pictures taken during the summer months.

RECORD In First Place

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association has awarded the HHS RECORD with a first place rating totaling 957 points out of 1,000. Issues were judged according to content, make-up, style and school personality projected through the pages of the school paper. Last year the RECORD was rated a second place.

The RECORD was judged with high schools of 2500 population and more, from all over the nation.

Seniors Are Planning Activities

Senior Dress-Up Day was the object of their affection, April 16, the Tuesday following Easter vacation and seniors made the most of it. The next senior activity will be the Senior Banquet at the McAllister Hotel (don't forget to buy those tickets!) April 27. Following the Banquet will be Bermuda Shorts and Bicycle Day, May 10. Finally they plan the Prom June 1 at the American Hotel, and Commencement Exercises June 8 at Dade County Auditorium.

Satisfaction Is Your Zenith

What is the highest point in human life? What is the so called highest social standard? Is happiness a result of these two so called "points"?

The answer is: No!

The highest point in human life is when we reach the point of self satisfaction and self contentment, which is one of the hardest things to get.

By set standards, money is the prime interest of many people's lives; money that will give them a such "highly desirable" social status or position, and make them famous and/or well known; but neither fame, fortune nor position can bring what inner satisfaction can bring—the happiness of doing what we do because it's what we like, what we feel ourselves best suited to do, and not what money it could bring us. It's a satisfaction that no other thing can be compared with. It's something that we have to find out for ourselves. Look for it until we find it, using every failure in our way as a stepping stone to reach higher and higher until we reach it.

Remember, being happy with yourself and your work will bring you a satisfaction that no money in the whole world can buy; it's a glorious feeling that can not be paid for, but earned; it's happiness and life itself.

Other Worlds Besides This

"I can't believe it", seniors cry. "In just a few weeks we'll be graduating!" Yes, just a few weeks. Then what? "Oh", they say "college naturally. Everyone goes." But stop and evaluate yourself. Do you really want to go to college? Do you have the ability and can put your ability to better use through college?

If you go on to college, senior, plan your life first. Have a definite line of attack in mind and follow it. There's little sense in wasting your time and your parent's money for nothing. And they won't appreciate it either!

Not all students are cut out for college. Not everyone is meant to be a doctor, lawyer, or Indian chief. America needs all types of workers. Our country can't exist without mechanic, clerks, custodian, and other such laborers. Any honest profession is one to be proud of.

Before college consider yourself, your abilities and your financial status. Then decide on YOUR future.

Egg Heads Are —

On Thursday, March 7, an interesting point was brought out on the "My Three Son's Show". It was primarily about the students who make good grades and the effect it has upon them. It seems that the students who make good grades are shunned or looked down on by the rest of the student body. Instead of the other students looking up to these few, they refer to them as egg heads.

This shouldn't be, but it is. Students who have a mental ability better than that of normal students, shouldn't be cast out because of the fact that they know more than you do.

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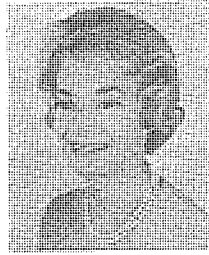
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For The Record

A Question Of Loans

By Beverly Knight
 RECORD Editor

The WALL STREET JOURNAL, Sept. 12, 1962, carried an extensive article concerning government loans for college students. It stated that, although the cost of living has doubled since 1940, college costs have tripled. "A student entering a state school this fall ('62) will pay about \$8,300 for four years; this includes tuition, books, laundry, travel, recreation, room and board" stated reporter Kenneth G. Slocum. It was estimated that the government would lend 220,000 college students \$110 million in '62.



Figures show that last year at this time over 50% of the high school graduates planned to attend college while in 1940 only 15% planned to attend. Students today are, for the most part, ambitious, resourceful and have enough initiative to realize that they must obtain a college education in order to maintain a stable, well-paying, and personally satisfying job. But are these students willing to saddle themselves with a loan that they must begin to repay a few months after college graduation?

United Student Aid Fund, Inc., C.I.T. Financial Corp., and Household Finance Corp. are only a few of the organizations which offer loans, and they state that one of their largest problems is collecting the payments—in fact, Indiana University finds more than 10% of the loans payments are more than 60 days late. Assistant Controller, Lloyd, stated, "I can't find nine former students who owe us (Indiana U.) and Uncle Sam a total of \$20,000 in loan funds." Many believe the lengthy repayment period (10 years in some cases) is the root of college problems.

For those students who had planned to obtain government loans; reconsider. Are you willing to borrow and perhaps be unable to meet future payments? Or, will you bind yourself now and obtain the education you need? This may be one of your most serious decisions.

Shall We Dine Or Park?

Agreed, the cafeteria at H.H.S. is definitely too overcrowded during the normal lunch period every day and agreed these overcrowded conditions do cause somewhat of a problem, such as no lunch. But, something has been done to improve this situation so that the school day may even pass fault-free in days to come. A new addition to the cafeteria has been under construction, therefore making it possible for every cafeteria bound member to enjoy a delicious lunch in elbow room comfort.

Is this addition to an advantage or disadvantage to the school?

As stated the additional room in the cafeteria will make it possible for all to dine comfortably but, what about the many teachers who depend on this priceless parking for their autos. Where are they to park their cars now that this parking space has been taken up? Well, of course. They will take some poor student's parking place who has continuously been parking his car in this sacred spot all year.



COMMUNISM AS A WORLD THREAT.

JEFF HILL
 ART. II. PG 4

Hialeah Paper Doll



Senior Linda Hayberg serves as Sergeant-at-Arms in Sorrota Service Club and she is an active member in the Order of Rainbows for Girls and the First Presbyterian Church of Hialeah. Linda, a 1963 Calendar Girl, plans to attend Dade County Junior College for her first two years where she will plan for a career in teaching in a foreign country.

Six Weeks Left Yet

Around the middle of March a variety of momentous decisions were made by a few of the more thoughtful teachers at Hialeah High School concerning the attitude of students who are seriously thinking about the termination of school this year.

After experimentation in previous years, many of them have noticed the I-don't-care behavior which takes place when mid-March rolls around. Their conclusion is that students anticipate the end of school coming up; therefore their attitude towards school becomes extremely deficient, which typifies human nature in its true form. Hence, the only possible corrective process available is the one saying, "More academic work shall thus be given".

"A word to the wise is sufficient providing the word is "money", but at Hialeah High School the new saying is "A word to the uneducated is sufficient providing the word is good grades."

Hoofbeats

Dear Editor,

The students of Hialeah High have shown their inexperience at our Easter Assembly by applauding religious numbers. If they felt enough appreciation towards the participants, why couldn't they just congratulate them personally, instead?

Another thing is the applause between the three numbers in the suite. It is not desirable and is not even acknowledged by the conductor.

Music Lover.

Dear Editor,

In the recent scheduling of courses for next year, some students were unable to enroll in a course because not enough other people signed up. To cite a particular example, I know of a student, now a senior, who was unable to study a third year of Latin because a few people were lacking to fill a class. This situation presented itself two years in succession to the same student and others also wishing to take the course, and who knows how many have faced this problem since 1954? (A Latin III class is scheduled for NEXT year, however).

The theory of a class minimum, to me, is a flagrant malpractice in education and a fallacy of the American system. How can we say we have complete education when not all doors are open? The class minimum is a farce. If one solitary student (and I mean student, not someone in school because the law requires people of that age to be there) wants to study a course, he should be given the opportunity, and if it means hiring a special teacher that should likewise be done.

I sincerely feel that no school or educational system, no matter how advanced, will ever near perfection unless it has adopted the above policy giving a limitless curriculum to its students.

Reading Prepares One For College, Future

The reading of novels "is undoubtedly bad for you . . . That is why I heartily recommend (it) to you."

So says noted author Philip Roth, winner of the 1960 National Book Award, in an article in the April Seventeen in which he tells teen-agers that "They Won't Make You Normal". Novels do not pussyfoot around", he points out. "They can leave you sulky, angry, fearful and desperate. They can leave you dissatisfied with the life you are living: sometimes . . . you can't but dislike yourself . . . If you want to do what is good for you, please don't read novels."

Mr. Roth reminds young people that "A writer of fiction is not a minister giving a sermon or a parent giving advice. Fiction isn't simply another way of telling people how to behave . . . The writer is not trying to tell us what we should not do; hopefully, he is trying to reveal what it is we do do, and do not do."

The eminent writer reports that the task of the novelist "is to pursue the mysteries of life to their very source. At least, to try to. It does not matter, either, if the reader cannot, as the expression goes, 'sympathize with the characters' or 'identify' with them . . . What is crucial to the novelist is not the reader's sympathy, but his belief. Even when you read of characters who are in no way like what you consider yourself to be, and of events unlike any you may yet have lived through, you should be able to say, 'Ah yes, that is true, that is the way that it is.'"

The one thing a student does quite a bit of in college is reading. The more reading done before a person gets to college, the better off he is. Below is a list of books compiled by Hialeah English teachers as fundamental requirements for all prospective college freshmen. How many have you read?

CANTEBURY TALES—Chaucer, TALE OF TWO CITIES — Dickens, THE SCARLET LETTER — Hawthorne, WALDEN — Thoreau, OEDIPUS — Sophocles, RETURN OF THE NATIVE — Hardy, THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE—Crane, CYRANO DE BERGERAC—Rostand, THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN — Twain, THE ILLIAD and the ODYSSEY — Homer, PYGMALION—Shaw, GREAT EXPECTATIONS — Dickens, ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE and GHOSTS—Ibsen, DON QUIXOTE—Cervantes, THE LOVE SONG OF J. ALFRED PRUFROCK — Eliot, ANNA KARENINA—Tolstoy, THE MAYOR OF CASTERBRIDGE—Hardy, ANIMAL FARM —, Orwell, THE DOCTOR DESPITE HIMSELF—Moliere, ANTI-GONE — Sophocles, THE DECAMERON — Boccaccio, and short stories by Maupassant and Hemingway.

If your quota of books read is lacking, remember that summer is up coming. Grab some classics and enjoy your summer!

Know Thyself

His Conquests Loom Mighty

By FRAN ACKERMAN

Marvin Eddington Walker III stood in front of a gilded mirror and surveyed the image that stared back at him.

"I'll do," he thought. "I'll do very well indeed."

The observation was not conceit on his part, only logical conclusion. The reflection that he saw was immaculate in appearance. The collar of the shirt was starched and spotless as were the cuffs that showed beneath the silky smoothness of the sleeves of his blue coat. The back of his coat was without a wrinkle as were his trousers. The crease in his pants would have passed the strictest military inspection. His hair was shiny from the brushing and the hair tonic he had applied with so much vigor. His tie was pressed and knotted in the neat conventional manner so acceptable in his class, and glancing down he could see his twin reflections mirrored in the tops of his black leather shoes.

The smell of cologne, sharp spicy and manly wafted through the air from his person and hit the nostrils with a pleasant shock. He turned and after having assured himself that his rear view was as flawless as the front, indulged himself in the luxury of reminiscing.

"I look just marvelous," he thought, "but then I always look handsome. It's just part of me. It comes as naturally as breathing does to some people. I'm just meant to be that way."

The girls would admire and chase him tonight. There was no smug pleasure in the thought, just the calm knowledge of what was his due.

He remembered with some pleasure his conquests of various girls in the past. They had been many. There had been the redhead who had followed him around with the light of adoration in her green eyes. He had used her ill, avoiding her with cruel haughtiness. Then there had been Judy, the small blonde with the china blue eyes. He remembered . . . He should have thought twice before—but oh, well, that's life.

He turned once more to the mirror and flicked an imaginary piece of dust off his sleeve. He picked up a red rosebud from the dresser, placed it in his buttonhole and adjusted it carefully. He took one last lingering look into the mirror and then casually sauntered out of the room. With easy confidence he descended the stairs. It was time for the sixth grade prom.

COLORADO SCHOOL OFFERS EXCITING SUMMER FOR BOYS

By CAROLYN ANN JAY

In the April Reader's Digest, there appears an article of great interest to high school boys, entitled "Outward Bound: Rugged Challenge for Teen-Agers", written by Lydia Lawrence.

Outward Bound is a school in Colorado which teaches physical endurance and stamina. This June nearly one hundred boys will arrive in Marble, Colorado, for the hardest month of their lives.

They will be expected to rise each morning at 6 a.m. and run for three-quarters of a mile for a plunge in an icy pond. They will also be expected to swing through a 200 foot aerial rope course 35 feet above the ground; scale rocky cliffs; hack their way across blue ice fields; and survive in the wilderness.

Outward Bound is the first such school in the United States. It was founded by educators and businessmen for young men 16-22 to give them adventure and challenge them to discover their maximum capabilities. The idea for such a school originated in Britain in 1941 during wartime. It provided physical training in combatting the elements and defeatism. The experiment, begun by Kurt Hahn who founded Gordonstoun, the school now attended by Britain's Prince Charles, was so successful that it soon spread over all of Europe.

Recently the Peace Corps inspired by this program set up a training program in Puerto Rico for volunteers to prepare them for endurance in the underdeveloped countries.

In the Colorado school boys are dispatched into the wilderness with little more than a knife, a length of cord, fish hook, cooking pan, and sleeping bag. To eat they must devise ways of catching fish or snare rabbits, squirrels, and snakes. For warmth they must build a fire without matches and are expected to find direction by sun, stars, and wind.

Toward the end of the course a tough "Alpine expedition", tests endurance. The boys carry over 40 pound packs over 100 miles of wilderness.

This may seem dangerous or too adverse but the institution and the instructors do not think so. Last summer despite the rugged workouts the only ailments were sprains and bruises, according to the school's doctor. Instructors supervise all activities. "We don't want to turn out daredevils. We just want each boy to find his own limitation," states Mr. Ernest Tapley, the chief instructor.

Encouraged by the results, the Atlantic Foundation (the sponsor) plans to set up other Outward Bound schools ideally with year round courses. The entrance requirements are simple: boys need only apply in writing to the Colorado Outward Bound School, Star Route, Marble, Carbondale, Colorado, and produce a doctor's certificate of good health. The boys will be accepted on the first come, first served basis. For those who cannot afford the \$350 fee there are scholarship foundations. Businessmen sent 30 boys on scholarships and church groups, boys clubs, and civic organizations made it possible for others to attend.

Hartack Wins Kentucky For Third

When classifying jockeys according to great ability, reputation, and record, Bill Hartack precedes all others. Four time National Jockey Champion, winner of the Kentucky Derby three out of five times and renowned charmer, he has remained in the public eye both in and out of racing circles.

Coal black hair, large blue eyes, and a bronze complexion best describe the handsome, five foot five inch jockey. Born in Ebensburg, Pennsylvania, and raised on a farm, his main regret about his childhood and adolescent years is having



Bill Hartack, four-time National Jockey Champion and three-time Kentucky Winner, is one of Hialeah's outstanding citizens.

"more work than fun." At 18 he was confronted with three choices: becoming a farmer, a coalminer, or leaving home. Fortunately, he decided to leave home and make horse racing his career.

Which race does he consider his most exciting? The answer, none. He meets each race as an equal challenge and experiences the same excitement each time he mounts a thoroughbred.

His most unusual race? At Ware-fred Park, West Virginia, recalls riding "alone in a race." Because of dense hail, he couldn't see another jockey or horse. To his own surprise, he finished fourth in the race!

His home is just short of being magnificent. It is located in Miami Springs and reflects his diversified personality. His activities outside racing include various sports, especially skiing, and helping a Hialeah football team for 15-year-olds which he sponsors.

His main ambition is to slalom ski to Nassau. He estimates the trip will take him an 'easy' eight hours and he hopes to accomplish this feat in the near future. Unusual? Different? Yes, but so is Bill Hartack.

Cheryl Contemplates Archaeology

A career in archaeology is the goal at which senior Cheryl Davis has her sights set. She prefers classical archaeology and finds Grecian archaeology the most interesting. "Actually, anything around the Mediterranean would intrigue me. Egyptian archaeology is unique—it has an element of the East in it," she states.

Since Hialeah is a long way from the Mediterranean, Cheryl engrosses herself in reading, her studies,



Active senior Cheryl Davis is planning a career in archaeology and will divide her studies between Miami Dade Junior College and Florida State University.

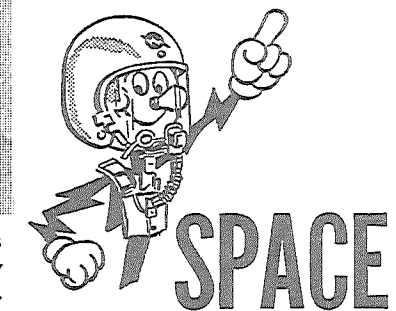
and music. She plays the piano, and especially enjoys classical music and ballet. Extensive travel being one of her goals, she also enjoys exploring Miami. Her favorite "stomping grounds" are Coconut Grove and Coral Gables.

An Anchor member, one time model, and past president of her church's southern youth district, Cheryl is always neat and attractive to face the halls of Hialeah High.

STRENGTH

By IRENE MOLINA

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Key Sends Delegates To State Convention

The last weekend of the month ten members of Key Club will be attending the state convention in Hollywood. These boys will leave school Thursday morning and return to Miami Sunday afternoon.

At this convention, the Florida District officers will be elected, constitutional amendments proposed, and the selecting of the site for next year's convention will take place.

Approximately 800 boys from the entire state will be attending at the Hollywood Beach Hotel. During the convention extensive campaigning will be taking place, and elections will be held Saturday. The climax will be the announcing of the newly elected officers at a banquet that night, and it will end with a Governor's ball.

From Hialeah, officers, members at large, and both sponsors, Mr. Armando Gutierrez and Mr. Randy Jones will attend.

Key Club was honored Tuesday, April 9 over the P.A. system for their help in the multiple sclerosis fund raising campaign. Presenting the award was a member of the multiple sclerosis board, particularly singling out Key President, Tom Watts and former president, Pete Clasca.

The award was signed by the president of the National Multiple Sclerosis committee, talented comedian, Jerry Lewis, who has a special interest because one of his children has M.S. He is doing his share as a father and a celebrity to promote the drive and the activities of the committee.

Civinettes Paint Boards; Name New Sweethearts

By ANNE ROBFOGEL

The Civinette Service Club is looking towards the future for a new school year, new service projects, new officers—and—new sweethearts.

Recent elections chose five boys out of sixteen who were nominated to receive the honors: Richard Stephens, Mike Stubbs, Jim Cheetham, Lowell Mommsen, Mike Wills.

Unanimous agreement gave the nomination of Lieutenant Governor, a state office, to Barbara McWilliams. The election will take place

next month in West Palm Beach during the state convention.

Civinettes' latest service project for the school is that of painting the bulletin boards in various classrooms. The color is a slate green like that of the school's blackboards. The girls do most of the work on Saturdays after cleaning the trophy case. All of the painting should be done before the end of the school year.

Recently the revision of the club's constitution was finished and each member received a copy.



CIVINETTES Carmen Marrero, Phyllis Heckman, new president Liz Berry, Gail Heckman, Mary Lynn Hadley, and new corresponding secretary Carolyn Fisher post a sign on one of the recently painted bulletin boards.

Clubs on the Move

By ANDRA GREGORY N.H.S.

The National Honor Society plaque was awarded this six weeks to Mr. John Esposito's homeroom for the second time in succession. This award is given each six-week period to the homeroom with the most people on the Dean's List and Honor Roll.

ANCHOR

Anchor club announced its Admiral and Shipmates at the annual Nautical Cruise held on the Dreamboat, Saturday, April 6. Admiral for '63-'64 is Tom Watts, newly elected Key Club president. Announced as Shipmates were: Paul Stokes, Bob Mullinax, and Vince Businak.

HONORIA

Honoraria tappers are: Carole Taxis, Mary Pettit, Darlene Higginbotham, Nancy Garrigus, Karen Holmes, Carolyn McInnes, Bobby-Lee Dempsey, Kathleen Caldwell, Elsa Knudsen, Genevieve Perkis, Jo Ann Harmon, and Joann Ferone.

SORROTA

New Sorrota members include: Ruth Schneider, Nancy Deas, Rosanne Rodriguez, Juanita Jones, Nancy Eddins, Pam Wolfenden, Martha Medina, Marilyn Roberts.

Remembrance Book For H. H. S.

For the past three years, Mrs. Marylin Spain, Publicity chairwoman for the Hialeah Parent-Teacher-Student Association, has been compiling "year scrap books".

The schools scrap books will enable students in the future to see the happenings of the school, and its students.

Mrs. Spain is not given assistance financially by any group. The idea was originated by and carried out through her own efforts.

Two "year scrap books" are now in the library, for the years 1960-

61, and 1961-62, also after this year is completed she will give a 1963 scrap book.

The books contain the notable achievements by the present and past students of Hialeah, and also contains all published mention of Hialeah as a school or groups which represent the school.

Copies of the scrap book are presented to the library at the end of each year and may be seen upon request to the librarians.

Mrs. Spain hopes that the scrap books will be carried on by someone else in the years to come.

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Tag Day and City of Hialeah to Assist H. H. S. Top Debaters, Linda and Yvonne

The City of Hialeah is aiding two H.H.S. debaters on their trip to the National Debate Tournament in Houston, Texas. Mayor Henry Milander told Linda Barger and Yvonne Sapia that it is against the law for the city to give money to their cause. However, he referred them to Mr. Russ Marchner, city of Hialeah public relations director. Mr. Marchner promptly declared April 20 as Forensic Day in the city

of Hialeah, released publicity notices to all city papers, and is trying to get the debaters on T.V.

April 19 will be tag day at Hialeah High with Anchor, Civinettes, and Honoria helping sell tags. Club members will be placed at key intersections and others will canvas shopping centers and residential areas. Many businessmen of the community will also be solicited for funds. The City of Hialeah also presented Linda and Yvonne, a Civ-

itan essay contest winner, with an official proclamation of Forensic Day, Tuesday, April 9.



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Softball Brings In A 2nd

Hialeah's girls' softball team faced defeat for the first time in six consecutive years. The girls getting off to a slow start lost their first game for them to Southwest, who went on to win the sportsday plaque. In the first game the girls were a little tense, especially after allowing four runs in the first inning. The final score was Hialeah 3, Southwest 7.

In their game against Jackson the girls were a little more at ease. Playing the style the Thoroughbreds are accustomed to, the team won a 9 to 2 victory. During this game one of the girls on the opposing team hit a ball deep into left center over the fielder's head. With a relay to short stop the girl was thrown out

at home. The cableman was Laurie Shalley and she in turn threw it to Linda Reeces, making the out.

Playing Miami Beach in the last round Hialeah came out ahead with a 9-2 win at the end of two and one-half innings. They were unable to continue for the Beach girls had to leave the tourney.

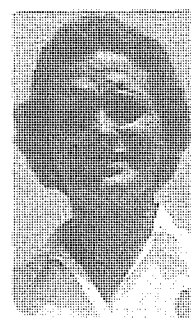
Miss Swain, the head coach, had this to say about the team, "We were good sports and never gave up. We were just a little slow getting warmed up. Our team played well."

The final results were Southwest first and Hialeah holding in there for a strong second.

Miss Kelly Last Teacher To Be Featured In Series

This is the last in a series of articles presented by the Girl's Physical Education staff of the REC, ORD, that has featured each woman teacher in the department. We sincerely hope that the articles have benefitted the girls of Hialeah's student body by helping them become just a little better acquainted with their present Phys. Ed. teachers or with the teacher they have known by name only.

Miss Quinn Kelley, the last teacher of the series, can teach you how to yell and shout and cheer, for she holds the choice yet strenuous position of cheerleading sponsor-coach.



She began teaching at Hialeah in the fall of 1957 and has remained here since. This year she will have completed her 6th consecutive year as a member of the Girl's Phys. Ed. Department. Usually teaching

only the sophomore physical education classes, Miss Kelly also has added classroom responsibilities, the special senior girls leadership class, which is Hialeah's "honors" class for all senior girls who have maintained an A or B average in their 10th and 11th grades Phys. Ed. classes, possess leadership qualities, and have been recommended by their previous teachers.

This year, Miss Kelly only coached the basketball sportsday team, due to her tedious responsibility as cheerleader's sponsor. However, she finds some time to help out in the after school sports.

Here is just a touch of Miss Kelly's life story for those that may not be acquainted with it. She was born in Dothan, Alabama, received her B.S. degree in Physical Education at Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama, in 1957.

We are happy to have our series concluded with a comment by Miss Quinn Kelley. "Having never taught

at another school it would be impossible for me to compare teaching and other school related activities. But I can honestly say that I am proud to be a member of this faculty and honored to be the cheerleading sponsor and happy indeed to be associated with such a spirited student body.

GAA Gets Site For Annual Camp

G.A.A. Girls Athletic Association has planned a week-end of fun and frolic for all its members who have earned 200 points or more per semester. It starts Friday afternoon, April 26, right after school, and ends that Sunday afternoon. This is the big event of the year for G.A.A. members, especially for the seniors, to whom camp is dedicated. Everyone looks forward to camp whether this her first year or third.

This year the camp site will be that of the Baptist Camp in Florida City instead of the previous location in Fort Lauderdale, making it a new experience for both members and sponsors.

A personal invitation has been extended to the alumni of last year, who were members of G.A. They will be invited to spend one afternoon as there was no camp last year.

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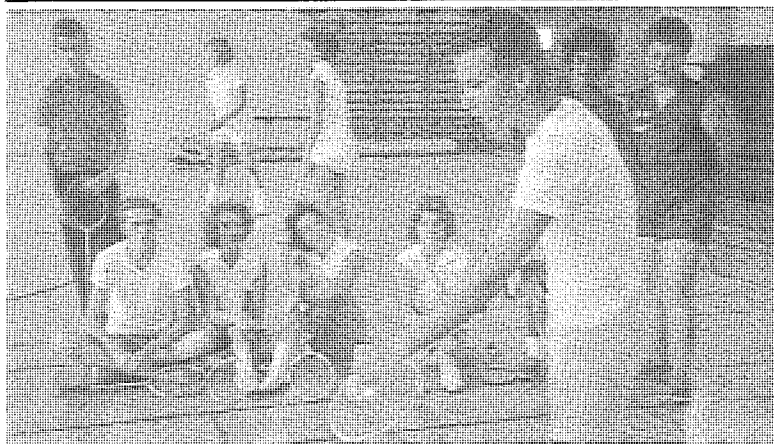
For the past semester and for the present part of this semester, Hialeah's badminton practices have been in progress. Now the time is nearing for the tournament for the Dade County High School Badminton Tournament, which will be held at the Jackson gym May 16, 17. The two days will be divided. May 16 girls sing'es, boys singles and mixed doubles games will be held for the entire day. Then on the following day only boys doubles and girls

doubles will be held. Under the direction of Miss Jimmie Songer and the assistance of Miss Kathryn King and Miss Alleine Swain, the mixed team attends practice every Thursday night with the singles games starting a 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and the mixed doubles and doubles at 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Extra practices are sometimes held after school.

Badminton practice started early at the beginning of the school year,

but so far the actual tournament team has not been chosen. But the players will come out of a group which has been the most consistent in their practice attendance: Winnie Beer, Linda Chmiel, Tommy Davis, Pat Fortenberry, Val Houston, Steve Jones, Woody Jordan, Arlene Kraczyk, Cherri Lee, Dave McDonald, Earl McNeil, Donna Montgomery, Joe Perez, Noreen Pilius, and Wilma Santiago.

Miss Songer would like to add a personal invitation to T-Breds and yes, even their parents. "The Greater Miami Badminton Association invites students and adults to play badminton at the Miami Jackson High gym every Wednesday night from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Since practices are limited because of limited facilities students are encouraged to practice at the Jackson gym on Wednesday evenings when possible and of course join practices on Thursday nights and other announced schedule practices.



STEVE JONES, a member of Hialeah's badminton team, is practicing his service in preparation for the Dade County Badminton Tournament; April 16, 17 and 18.

Tennis Qualifies For State

By NANCY MAMMERSTROM
Hialeah's girls tennis team has qualified for the state tournament in Gainesville, for the second consecutive year.

Earning a total of 14 points the girls tied with Norland for the second position, while Seacrest's 15 points gave them a first place.

This was an exciting and tense tournament for on the day of the finals Hialeah needed only one point to secure at least a third position, the qualification for state.

The girls had three chances in the finals to earn this point. Arlene Kraczyk lost her match after a two and one-half hour battle with Sherry Koch. Nancy Hammerstrom was unable to take the third set after splitting sets with a girl from Seacrest.

The whole possibility of state was pending on the results of the number two doubles match between Hialeah and McArthur. McArthur was one point behind Hialeah, so had McArthur won the match and a tie occurred, a flip of the coin would have determined which of the two would have been heading for Gainesville, April 18.

Each of the girls earned her share of points. The number one doubles team earned one point and the number two team added four points. In the single Kathy Gerahty made two; Arlene Kraczyk, three; Karen Kraczyk, one; and Nancy Hammerstrom, four.

The girls left for Gainesville April 18 with their chaperone Mrs. Patricia Reams.

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Time Out



By BOB ROGERS
RECORD Sports Editor

Norland Breaks Hialeah Streak

NIP KNIGHTS

Tom Johnson and Pat Gispert led Hialeah past Curley 3-1, as the T-Breds won their third straight game

Johnson ripped two singles, good for one RBI, and scored once. Gispert rapped a run scoring single in the second inning, and scored later on Johnson's second hit of the day. Hialeah also scored in the top of the first.

Hialeah's winning hurler Dick Hough, twirled a six-hitter, as he won his third straight game in three starts. Hough struck-out eight and walked two.

BLAST STRANAHAN

Hialeah High exploded for five runs on six consecutive hits in the top of the first inning, then went on to blast Stranahan 12-2, in a District Seven baseball encounter at the loser's diamond.

Team captain Kit Wyatt featured a 13-hit bombardment on three Dragon hurlers with two singles, a double and triple, while driving in four runs and scoring three. Wyatt's biggest blow was a two-run triple in the third frame.

Rick Vance, the winning pitcher, had no trouble in getting his second victory of the season. Rick chunked a five-hitter, while fanning five and issuing two bases on balls.

The Hialeah half of the first inning was a sight to see, as the Thoroughbreds batted eleven times. After the first batter went down on strikes, the fireworks began. Gordy Lynch lit the fuse to a six-hit explosion by singling to left field. Wyatt doubled, Dick Hough singled and Bob Lila doubled, then three singles followed for five runs.

Hialeah also scored once in the second, twice in the third and four times in the final inning, as every starting player except Vance hit safely.

Hough clouted a two-run double to highlight the four-run outburst. He drove in three runs and scored once himself.

Rufi Menendez chipped in with two runs batted in on a single and a tremendous double into deep left field. His second hit brought home the sixth tally in the second.

The victory was the last of a four-game streak for the Thoroughbreds.

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Cindermen Nab Crown

TIE SOUTHWEST

A spectacular effort by a vastly improved Thoroughbred track squad brought to Hialeah four conference records and a tie with Southwest for the Southern Division Gold Coast Conference Track Crown.

The T-Breds dropped the meet by just inches as the final event of the day, the mile relay, lost a second place bid in the final yards and the cindermen settled to a 53½ to 53½ deadlock with the Eagles.

Brian Houser completed one of his greatest high school performances by setting Gold Coast Conference records in the high jump at 6 feet 2 inches and the broad jump with a 21 foot and ½ inch leap. Jack Drummond sprung one of the biggest surprises on the Eagles with a clean sweep of the high and low hurdles. Jack broke Gold Coast Conference records in both events and tied the school record set by last year's Vance Caesear in the lows with a 20.2 effort.

The 880 relay team of Brian Houser, Gary Willis, Wayne Melching and Randy McGee combined for the only other Hialeah win. Other Thoroughbred point winners were as follows: Mike Phelps, third in the pole vault; Andy Harper, fifth in the 440; Randy McGee fifth in the 100-yard dash; and Gary Willis with seconds in the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

FOOTBALL . . .

Football again returns to the Hialeah scene as Thoroughbred grid-ers will be slugging it out for starting positions in 20 days of spring practice. Starting on April 17, the training will be spread over a thirty-day period and will be held at Twin Lakes Elementary School because of the poor condition of our practice field.

GYM MEET . . .

An All-Star gymnastics meet, which will bring together some of the finest gym talent in the South Florida area will be held at Hialeah May 4. All-Stars from the county high school teams will meet the Dade County Junior College's fine team of athletes. Expected to be representing Hialeah will be Colin Bachart, Jim Cheetham, Tony McCullough, and Bill Foreman.

WRESTLING . . .

Interscholastic wrestling is causing a lot of interest in the area and Hialeah can boast of the part it has played in its development. The team coach Paul Plotts and Coach Mike Feduniak's has compiled a 2-2 record to date with its 27-24 victory over Norland, an outstanding one. Carl Willing, undefeated in four matches, Parry Price and Richard Mallet form the nucleus of a 28-man squad. A county wrestling championship will be held at Coral Gables on April 25-26, and will host Hialeah, Norland, Southwest, Palmetto, and Central High School.

ATHLETE OF MONTH

Szydlo, Cheetham Champions

Two of Hialeah's greatest athletes, Mike Szydlo and Jimmy Cheetham, both juniors and both contestants in Hialeah's minor sports are well deserving to be named to this month's edition of the RECORD's Athlete of the Month.

Mike Szydlo is a competitor of the first class and his long record of achievements are credentials that are praised by any one who knows a backstroke from a butterfly. Virtually unbeatable in competition this year, Szydlo has entered nine meets this season and has taken a first place every time he hit the water. According to coach Sam Griner, who considers Mike as undoubtedly the finest swimmer he has ever coached, he hasn't even been pushed hard. Szydlo has broken Hialeah records in every event he has swum in and is an odds on favorite to be a State Champion.

Jimmy Cheetham as a sophomore was Dade County Still Rings champion this year and he is expected to be a double champion in the Still Rings and Parallel Bars. In nine duel meets Jimmy has set down opposition like the champion he is,

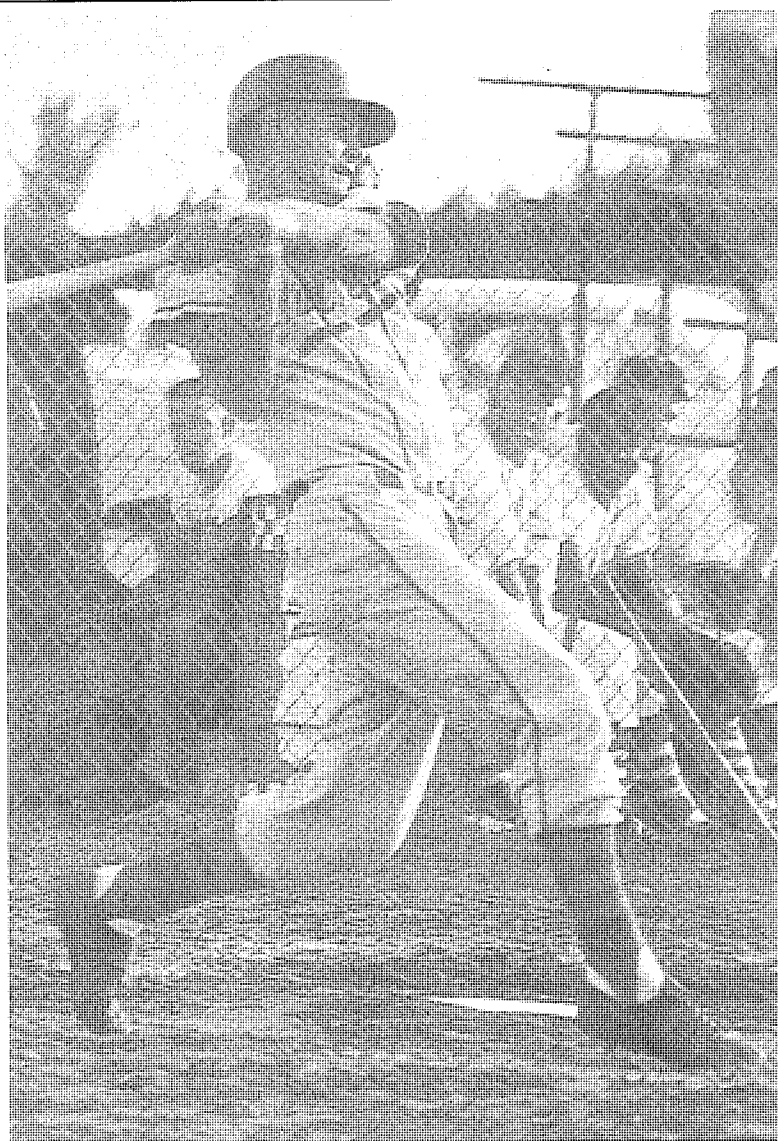
meeting defeat only once when he was injured. This defeat was avenged in a later return meet where he easily defeated the same opposition and wiped his slate clean.

Golfers Rip Three

Hialeah golfers set down three teams in succession to bring their greatly improved season to a successful close. The Thoroughbreds clubbed Miami High 4-1, with Rick Ward, Buddy Lindhl, and Dick Craver all winning their matches. Rick Ward was medalist with a 39 score. Ward, Lindhl, Vince Rusinak and Bob Delongchamp combined to sweep Miami Military 5-0. Rusinak's 39 was good enough to make him medalist.

Rusinak hit a sizzling 37 to pace the T-Bred squad to a clean sweep of Miami Central. Dick Craver came across with a 38, Marty Mora a 39 and Bob Delongchamp whacked a 41.

Coach Tom Coursey looks forward to a great year at Hialeah for golf next year as only Skip Phillips will be lost through graduation.



Hialeah High's four-game winning streak came to an abrupt halt, as Norland rode the four-hit pitching of John Lasseter to a 6-1 upset triumph.

The loss dealt a severe blow to the Thoroughbreds' District Seven title hopes. A "must win" over North Miami is to be the deciding factor in the District race.

Broward Splashed

South Broward's Bulldogs fell victim to a powerful Hialeah squad effort as the Thoroughbreds' Bill Chapman came from dead last to pull out a win for the sprint relay team and a Thoroughbred victory. A 51-44 decision over the Bulldogs was not decided until this last event. Mike Szydlo broke the school record for the individual medley with a time of 2 minutes 18 and 5-tenths seconds to gain individual honors for the meet.

Pat Buck put in a superlative effort for a losing cause as she set Hialeah High School records in the 50- and 100-yard free style events. The girls' squad was defeated 58-34.

Gymnasts Trip Southwest

Hialeah gymnasts gave Southwest High a 73-68 pasting to drop them out of contention for the county championship. Jimmy Cheetham's wins on all the still rings and parallel bars and Steve Kinne, who scored 12 points while taking firsts in free exercise and tumbling, paced the Thoroughbred effort.

Cheetham and Tony McCullough were T-Bred high scorers as Hialeah fought to a 69-69 deadlock with North Miami. The tie gave the Thoroughbreds partial revenge from a 62-60 loss to the Pioneers earlier in the year.

It was Tony McCullough with 19 points and Jim Cheetham with wins in the still rings and parallel bars who lead Hialeah to a 96-34 white-washing of Coral Gables High. McCullough put in a spectacular effort grabbing firsts in the longhorse and all-around to manage the unusually high score.

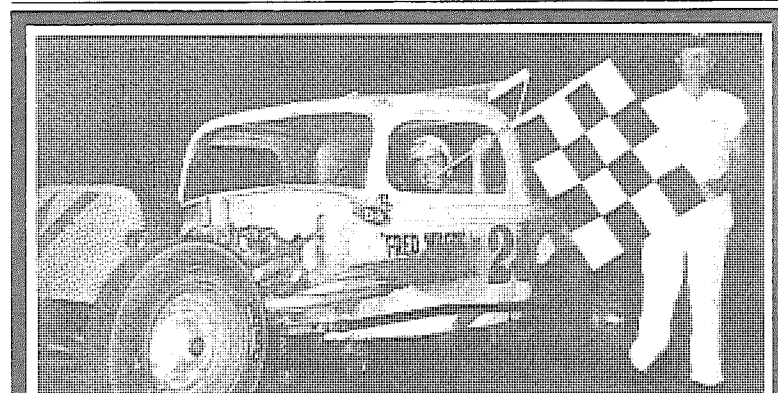
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