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SK Candidates Mark March 11 Your Deadline Magazine Sale Begins; Jrs. Prepare Selves New Orleans Scene Of Tulane Debate

Mr. David McDavid, chairman of the 1963 Silver Knight Awards, sponsored by the Miami Herald, has named committee chairmen as: Mrs. Addie Frost, English and Literature; Mrs. Alfreda Miller, Journalism; Mr. Ralph Carey, Chairman, and Miss Sandra Riley, Co-Chairman, Speech and Drama; Mr. George Sirianni, Foreign Languages; Mr. Harvey Melton, Mathematics; Mr. Paul Plotts, Science; Mr. Kyle Bright, Social Science; Miss Janie Long, Chairman, and Mr. Jim Bailey, Co-Chairman, Arts; Mr. Jim Powell, Chairman, Mr. Michael Feduniak, Co-Chairman, and Miss Kathryn King, Co-Chairman, Athletics; Mr. Marvin Goff, Citizenship; Mr. Logan Turrentine, Music; Mrs. Beatrice Anthony, Chairman, and Mrs. Mary Walton, Co-Chairman, General Scholarship.

These chairmen will, in turn select committee members to decide upon school Silver Knight winners. As previously announced, each candidate must fill out and submit an evaluation sheet, and he is expected to appear for a personal interview. The official candidate will present three copies to judges.

All entries for each category must be turned into the chairmen, no later than 3:00 p.m., Monday, March 11.

The Junior Class Magazine Sale will get under way February 7 and last until Feb. 14.

The purpose of the magazine sale is to raise funds for the Junior Class Dance and the Senior Prom the following year. This drive is very important as it is the main project for raising the funds.

To help make this drive a success prizes are awarded to the best sellers. The high seller receives 15 dollars; second highest receives ten dollars; third highest, five dollars; and fourth highest, three dollars. Prizes will also be given to the students selling the most magazines on the first day of the sale.

Susie Bopp, secretary of the Junior Class, says, "We have 1400 juniors and I know we can out sell Edison if everyone will do his part. Edison last year received \$3,000 from selling 7,000 dollars worth of magazines and we received 1,000 dollars after selling 3,000 dollars worth of magazines. We are large and have many outsider relatives, friends, and neighbors. Let's start now to outsell Edison."

A school-wide campaign will be in full process to help make this the most successful magazine sale in the history of Hialeah High.

Hialeah High debaters won the division A championship at the A-E-C Delegate Tournament held at Miami Jackson High School on Jan. 5. The winning team consisted of Bruce Niernberg, Larry Pederson, Ray Pederson, and Linda Barger.

Bruce Niernberg also received a trophy for being selected as the best negative speaker in division A. Hialeah placed third in the Sweepstakes, determined by overall total points won.

Other debaters representing Hialeah included: Karen Morahan, Yvonne Sapia, Robert Lindsey, Dan Wells, Robert Bevan, Robert Pollan, Dottie McLeod, and Pam Codrington.

Members of the team also attended the Tulane University Invitational Debate Tournament in New Orleans, Louisiana, from January 23 to 28. Two teams were entered in the two-day debate sessions. Ray Pederson and Bruce Niernberg were entered in oratory and Linda Bar-

ger and Larry Pederson were entered in extemporaneous speaking. The twenty-hour journey proved to be an educational sight seeing trek as

well as a debate trip. This marks the first time a Hialeah High School competitive team has been invited out of state for any such event.



NEW ORLEANS IS THE DESTINATION for outstanding speakers representing Hialeah, Ray Pederson, Linda Barger, Bruce Niernberg, and Larry Pederson.

Science Foundation Offers Many Courses

The National Science Foundation is offering to about 7,300 high-ability high school students college courses in science or mathematics in 164 colleges across the country.

The courses vary in length from five to 13 weeks and offer courses in biology, physics, geology, chemistry and mathematics.

Applicants are judged, in general on scholastic ability, scientific motivation, and completion of specific high school courses in science and math.

The instruction is generally paid for by the National Science Foundation while room, board, and travel is paid for by the student except in some cases in financial need.

N.S.F. conducts two types of courses; Summer Science Training Program and the College School Science Program. The College-School courses are a partnership be-

tween colleges and high schools and most of their courses are conducted during the school year.

N.S.F. expects the courses to accelerate the scholarly development of similar courses with other sources of support.

There is one course offered at the University of Miami on computers.

If you are interested, contact your science teacher.

Science Night Precedes Dade County Fair

Saturday, March 9, is the post-mark deadline for entries in the ninth annual "Science Fair" held at Dinner Key Auditorium. Students who wish to enter must first enter their project in the "Science Night" held in all the science rooms open to the public Tuesday, March 5, 1963. Superior winners in "Science Night" at Hialeah High, will then be submitted to the Regional Fair at Dinner Key if your project wins.

The purpose of this "Science Fair" is to give students an opportunity to display some fact or phenomena which they have learned more about than the average student. It also will arouse public interest.

There will be entries from Dade, Broward, Monroe, and Collier counties.

SAT, Achievement Tests Given March, May, August

Many colleges require applicants to take one or more standardized tests. The best known and most widely used test are those of the College Entrance Examination Board. Under the CEEB are two main tests, Scholarship Aptitude Test, and the Achievement Tests.

Both tests will be given on March 2, May 18, and August 14. The registration for these tests are January 24, April 11, and July 10, respectively. The tests will be given in March and May at Barry College, Dade County Junior College, and Miami Senior High.

The purpose of this test is very reasonable but is misunderstood. This test helps colleges make sound choices among students applying for admission. The test is not infallible, but when used together with high school records, letter of recommendation, and interview, it can give a rather clear picture on what will be done in college.

The Achievement Tests are different from the SAT because the Achievement tests are many tests of which you pick three. The tests offered are: American history and social studies, biology, chemistry, English composition, French, German, Latin, intermediate mathematics, advanced mathematics, physics and Spanish. Hebrew and Russian were given in January. European history and world outline will be given in May.

These tests both the SAT and the Achievement tests are used because courses, academic standards, and marking systems of secondary schools as well as the ability of various classes, differ widely. Colleges need a common objective measure of student ability. In the SAT test there is no "passing mark." Each college interprets its own scores according to its standards. The cost of Achievement tests is \$8.00 for one or more tests.

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MONEY ON SPECIAL COACHING. YOU WILL GET BETTER RESULTS REVIEWING YOURSELF," says Miss Paula Brand, test chairman.

'King and I' Feb. 21, 22, 23

Hialeah High Players, in collaboration with the music department will present the popular Lerner and Lowe musical, "The King and I," February 21, 22, 23.

Heading the cast are senior Henry Polic, as the extra-ordinary King of Siam, and sophomore Susan Smithson, as the strong-willed English schoolteacher, Anna Leonowens.

Anna is a widowed teacher who comes to Siam with her young son, Louis. The King has sent for her to teach his children to speak English, so that they might carry on his plan to modernize his kingdom. Although the King wants to improve his kingdom, he is not willing to give up his beliefs or change the traditions and customs of Siam.

While in Siam, Anna is confronted with the problem of adjusting to the Siamese customs. She also must face the question of man's rights vs. woman's and freedom vs slavery, according to the Siamese way of life.

Track Opens Full Practices

Hialeah's track team, under the reins of ex-San Francisco 49'er, Coach Paul Tripp, and Coach Paul Gremer, officially opened track

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Daytona Hosts Music Clinic

Sunny Daytona Beach was the location of the Florida Educators Association Clinic, held January 10-12.

Nineteen students from Hialeah attended the clinic. There were 15 specially selected students from the Chorale Department, two from the Band Department, and two from the Orchestral Department. Mr. Phillip Paul and Mr. William Inglis, directors of the Chorale Department, Mr. Sherman Conn, instructor of the Orchestral Department, and Mr. Logan Turrentine, Director of the Music Department also attended the clinic as music educators. The three-day workshop was held in the Daytona Beach area, but the students from Hialeah bunked at the Can-Can Motel, by the ocean side.

Clinic sessions were held each day, and music teachers were given a chance to exchange ideas and confer. Saturday evening, the last day of the clinic, a grand finale was held in the Daytona Beach Jai Alai Fronton, to show each other what had been learned during the sessions. The highlight of the evening was the 600 member choir that left everyone almost in tears because of its beauty and excellence.

This clinic has an annual event and all schools of junior and senior high level usually attend, from Florida.

Latin Students Come And Get Your Scholarships!

Application for Latin Scholarships are available from Mr. Wayne Thonen in room 715. Students who wish to apply should give their names to him and he will see that they receive the applications.

Two types have been offered and Mr. Thonen says that this is an excellent chance for a Latin student to receive financial help for his college studies.

Total Cost Now Due On '63 Hi-Ways

The second payment on your '63 Hi-Ways is now due. If you have not paid the remaining cost, you are urged to do so NOW. Pay the remainder to the staff member to whom you paid your first payment, or see Mrs. Alfreda Miller in room 311, before February 15.

For The Record

The 'Teen S.S.

Beverly Knight
RECORD Editor

I am becoming more aware of the recent outbreak of the status symbol — but very few can explain what it (the status symbol) means. Briefly, the symbols are merely devices, wearing apparel or noticeable outward signs of one's individuality used to distinguish him from any other human being. But, really, how individual is INDIVIDUAL?!

At first, the status symbol (hereafter referred to as S.S.) was someone's idea of a joke, merely a facetious poke at truly "different" personalities; take for example the attached case. Actually, it proves to be handy, and those seeking status have turned to it for convenience as well as proving themselves to be distinguished.

The upside down or sideways wearing of a certain pin may also be considered a S.S., but actually, it appears as if those who engage in such practices are slightly farsighted and cannot focus one's eyes well.

Individualism - Everyone Does It
What happened to plain old brown glasses frames? They have been replaced by attractive and extremely collegiate — looking black ones, a stylish S.S. to be sure, and a most welcome change.

The trench-coated personality seems to be found everywhere, looking like Sherlock Holmes and seeking a crime (to be solved, you understand).

If such devices should prove one to be a rugged individualist, why not begin wearing bow ties and saddle shoes? An individualist is no longer a person; an "individualist" has become a crowd all acting, talking, and THINKING like one another. The true individualist is swallowed and expounded from one fake to another claiming an idea original or a philosophy unique.

Individualism is an honorable trait and an admirable one, but as far as I can see, there are perhaps only a handful occupying seats at Hialeah High. The rest are phonies and puppets; merely sponges drinking in and pouring forth when asked, contributing nothing.

Oh, Excuse Me

It's true that time flies and perhaps even truer nowadays, but it seems to me that that hustle and bustle is the excuse upon which many lazy hours and unfinished projects are based.

Life would be awfully dull consisting of only eating and sleeping—sloth, pure and simple, and sloth is a sin. Time is so very valuable that it is certain that anyone could think of more profitable ways to pass it other than just wasting it away uselessly.

Through writing, both creative and non-fiction, one could not only improve drastically his English skills but, while actually writing down his opinions, etc., he would also be more apt to reach more sound and mature conclusions.

Books provide one with an unlimited vocabulary; music—grace and co-ordination; community service—intense satisfaction.

Self-improvement is man's purpose in living and his improvement, in turn affects those around him.

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Only YOU Are HHS Hoofbeats

Sportsmanship is a topic which deserves much time and includes many points or rules which should be reviewed. It is the responsibility of each student to do his best in helping to control the crowd; therefore, if you see fellow students showing poor sportsmanship, you should remind them this is not in good taste. This will be successful only if you try to stop the display of bad sportsmanship and do not join it.

If you didn't know it before, fouls can be called on home team spectators for unsportsmanlike behavior resulting in a penalty for their team.

The purpose of cheerleaders is to lead positive, spirited cheers. They are taught when to cheer and what, so it will be greatly appreciated if all spectators will follow them. The cheers these girls lead are more of what the Sportsmanship Code calls for, than those that some individuals engage in.

—And Then

"The students of today will be the citizens of tomorrow." Are you going to be a good citizen or will you be one that doesn't care? The way to find out is to look at yourself now. (It's called introspection). If you don't like what you see, now is the time to do something about it. If you study daily, you won't have to cram for a test. You'll also have more time to have fun if you work this way.

The reputation of our school is reflected in our behavior at basketball games. This includes our conduct at all athletic events, "win, lose, or tie."

There is never an excuse for poor sportsmanship. The purpose of athletic events is to build strong, physical individuals — not tense inter-school relations.



OLD SEMESTER GOING!

Start Today

Are We Wrong?

Henry Ford once stated, "Before everything else, getting ready is the secret of success." Truer words were never spoken, especially when in reference to school and your education.

In other words, it means that before you go out into life you must get ready first. This is just what school is for, a sort of stepping stone for help onto the road of life. As you know, it's getting hard and harder to get a decent job without a college education, so your stepping stone is much more important in these times than it was during the time of the "little red school house" in the country.

In your last years of school, before college or a job, you should take advantage of your opportunities and make this nine letter word EDUCATION work FOR you, not AGAINST you. Remember that school is for YOUR benefit and no one else's. They HAD their chance!

The Japanese sit and watch the first fall moon. The Eskimos eat whale blubber for fun. The English take time out to have tea, each day. The French like their traffic problems. The Aborigines don't like houses. What they think is right effects them only. However, everyone wants to be allies and work together, almost.

There is one problem! America's unique superiority complex is blocking diplomatic paths to world peace again. Why is it that we always seem to feel that we have the ONLY civilization and that WE should teach ALL Europeans and the WORLD how to do IT RIGHT? This is just human, but, after all, we CAN be WRONG.

Maybe if everyone starts an individual campaign to improve his line of thinking and recognize errors he has never accepted, the problem would decrease. Is this too much to expect?

Dear Editor,

Now that the student parking area has been confiscated for the drivers education classes, I would like to know what the students are going to do with THEIR cars. Leave them out in the streets?

The teachers assured of a parking lot have little to worry about now. But students have such little space that many are forced to park blocks from the school and in the neighbors' yards which brings forth loud protests.

So what are we to do? Students who bring cars are driven to extensive measures to find a parking space. Some students go as far as to come an hour earlier to school. Others have tried to park in front of the cafeteria but that is off limits also, for the teachers have private parking there.

The teen driver must, therefore, drive around for a long period of time looking for a space, and if, because of this, he is late to class, no excuse is accepted.

The problem is too large to be ignored. There must be something done about it. Fed Up

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Gum Is Disgusting

Dear Editor,

There has come to the attention of students that Hialeah is having a serious problem with the drinking fountains. By that I mean the chewing gum left in the fountains by students.

Students imagine yourself in the place of other students (and teachers) who must drink afterward and how revolting it is to see three or four wads of gum in the fountain. Students, let's show ourselves to be adult enough to correct this problem.

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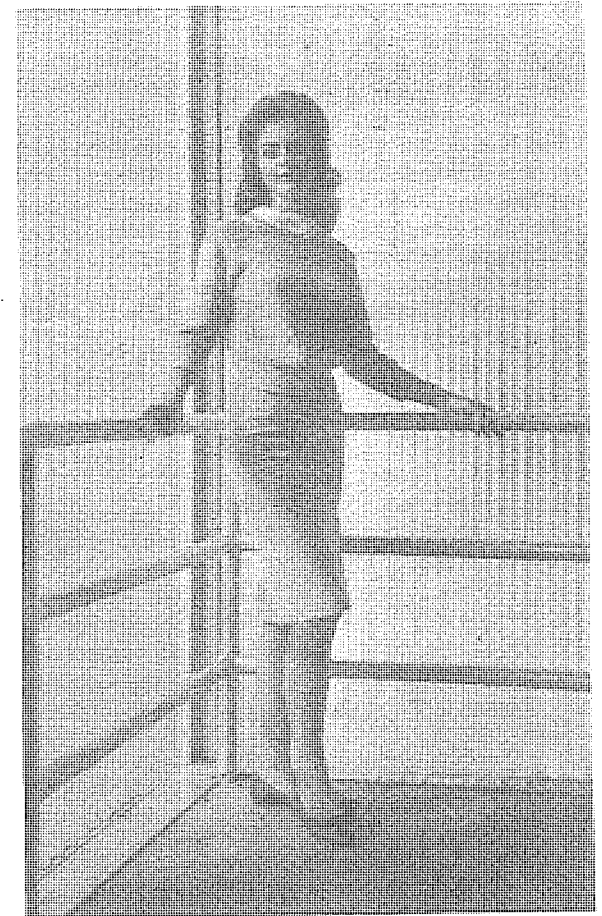
Plays Are Worth Seeing

Dear Editor,

Why is it that some people think that going to school plays is a waste of their precious time? These productions have never failed to be extremely well produced, directed, and cast and those not in attendance have always regretted it.

"The King and I" is to be presented in the near future by the Hialeah Players. I know that each student will be glad he went.

Hialeah Paper Doll



JACKIE FABITORE, a sophomore at Hialeah High, enjoys her part-time work as a model. Not yet a member of any of our sundry organizations, she plans to "give her all" to HHS.

Whose Who At Hialeah

Meet These Personalities

By RUTH TUCKER

A new year is in the making; many students are trying to form new habits. Some don't need to try. Among these are Dinah Dep-tula and Cathy Spiaggia, both seniors and members of Anchor club. Dinah and Cathy are always ready to lend a helping hand.

Anchor Admiral Jim Roberson, keeps himself busy with Wheel Club, T.K., and Anchor activities. President of Wheel and a member of the National Honor Society are his rewards for outstanding citizenship.

Attractive Linda Claypool, keeps her schedule busy with Civinettes and Presidency in Choralaires. A national merit finalist, Linda, is always ready to help.

Among those students who graduated in 1960 was an attractive young woman named Edith Van-Sickle. Edith is now a sophomore at Syracuse University and was chosen to be a princess in the Home-coming Queen's Court. Edith is an

outstanding example of Hialeah High's alumni.

Bill Miller Re-Honored

Senior Bill Miller has been chosen to participate in a special surveying course at the University of Miami which will net him three college credits. The basis for selection was high school grades and grades made in a previous course, Introduction to Engineering for which he received two college credits.

Classes will begin in February and will be held on Wednesday nights and Saturday mornings. Bill, a Key Club member and president of the Symphonic Band, is the only Hialeah High School student participating in this course.

Fatimah Karim To Report Benefits Of U. S. Education

By CAROLYN ANN JAY

Miss Fatimah Chik bnti Abdul Karim, has arrived from Singapore to observe the American system of vocational educational. Miss Karim arrived in San Francisco August 22, and has been touring the U.S. to observe educational methods since then.

Miss Fatimah, whose name actually means Fatimah, daughter of Abdul Karim, with Chik being a nickname, is from Singapore. She started teaching in 1935 and eventually progressed to the ministry of education and soon became principal of Malayan schools. In 1957 she was promoted to her present position as supervisor of schools.

ON FULLBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP

The Fullbright scholarships, which offer six months of vocational study in the U.S., provided Miss

Karim with the opportunity to come to America. She arrived along with 500 other teachers from 17 countries in August and proceeded to Washington, D. C., where she was given an orientation the week of the 29.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare divided the teachers into groups of 25 and proceeded to send them to various universities throughout the United States. Miss Karim found herself at the University of Wisconsin where she remained for three months teaching and lecturing on various subjects and even trying her hand at social working.

After her stay at the university was completed Miss Fahtima was allowed three weeks for community assignment, which means traveling throughout the U.S. alone, without

the customary guide furnished by the government. Although she was nervous at first, Miss Karim soon gained confidence and began to enjoy her tour of America. She toured the west and midwest sections and eventually found her home in Miami with Mrs. Cajigal, a teacher at Hialeah.

SCHOOLS IN SINGAPORE DIFFERENT

Questioned about the difference of the school systems here and in Singapore, Miss Karim said, "There is a vast difference between the two. The English island of Singapore is inhabited by four major sects of people. Thus there are four streams of education, English, Malayan, Chinese and Indian with the Chinese being the majority. Students are therefore required to learn all four languages in school.

"The primary schools are similar," stated Miss Karim, "but the difference begins at the secondary level where students are given an exam to determine their abilities and determine the type of school they will be sent to. A student may go to a regular secondary school or to a special vocational school, which is separate from regular schools. It is there that students learn a trade."

The object of Miss Karim's visit to the U.S. is to learn from our methods and perhaps apply some of them in Malayan schools, if they are worthwhile and beneficial to the student and to the public in general.

STUDENTS WANT TO LEARN

The students, Miss Karim related like school and want to learn. She compares them to American high school students and said they are much the same. These students admire the United States and try to copy American teenage fads. However, the twist and some other fads are banned by the government but the students enjoy American movies, and they think all Americans are like the ones they see in the movies. Consequently bad movies, bad Americans; good movies, good Americans. They enjoy radio and U.S. records, and have the same singing "idols."



MISS FATMAH KARIM, Singapore's visiting emissary, is pictured with RECORD editor, Bev Knight, admiring the plaque of accreditation in the main office.

MEMORIES

By LINDA CHAMBERS
It was on the campus green,
when I first met this boy.
His eyes shown like two diamonds
bright,
his smile was light, but coy.
I stopped so quickly I dropped my
books,
the time had been just right.
He picked them up and who would
guess,
we had a date that night.
We dated steadily for one year,
his gold class ring I carried.
And now at last, the ring has changed,
for we have just been married.
Now days have passed and years gone
by,
our youngest son has shown:
He, his wife, and children three,
could make their own fine home.
With tear-stained eyes and heavy hearts,
my husband, Lee, and I,
Set aside the family book and,
resolved we would not cry.
Our children have all gone now,
our thinning hair is gray.
You will know this feeling
as you live from day to day.
Cause when you're growing old,
These thoughts you love to touch.
You'll realize the reason,
These memories mean so much.

Without Sight

White is the color of the sky during a storm, ugly and angry. But red is like a mother's love, gentle and warm. Yet green is purity and peace like the color of the pages of a Bible. But blue is the standing color of fertility and newness like the earth after a spring rain. Black is the loveliest of all it seems, it cannot be described.

When I tell them this there are always moments of silence and then a careless comment, "If you think so." I know they must think and know differently than I. But these are my thoughts and conceptions of color. You can only see colors and not feel them or hear them or smell them. But, I am blind.

Once they brought a man to me. I felt of his skin; it felt like any other person's I had felt. I heard him speak. There was no difference. His smell was of any other human beings. I could see no difference, but they told me there was a difference. He was of a different color than I. I was not to love him as a fellow American or fellowman. God didn't give me sight but he gave them sight. I wonder who was the more fortunate!

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Wigs Hide Everything

Does she or doesn't she? It used to be all a person had to worry about was the natural color of the latest dye job, which wasn't too hard, because each had its own give-aways. For example, bleached blondes could be identified by dark roots. Dyed black is a cinch to recognize. When the sun hits this coal-black mass, a reddish glow is given off with enough power to blind you. These were easy to detect, but now the maidens can camouflage anything from frizzy permanents to rollers with a wig.

It's rather disturbing to see a girl who you know is a blonde take off a black wig, only to reveal red hair. All this is bad enough, but any girl-admiring boy wants to commit suicide when he sees a girl with a crew cut!

Really, this whole situation is getting rather harried.

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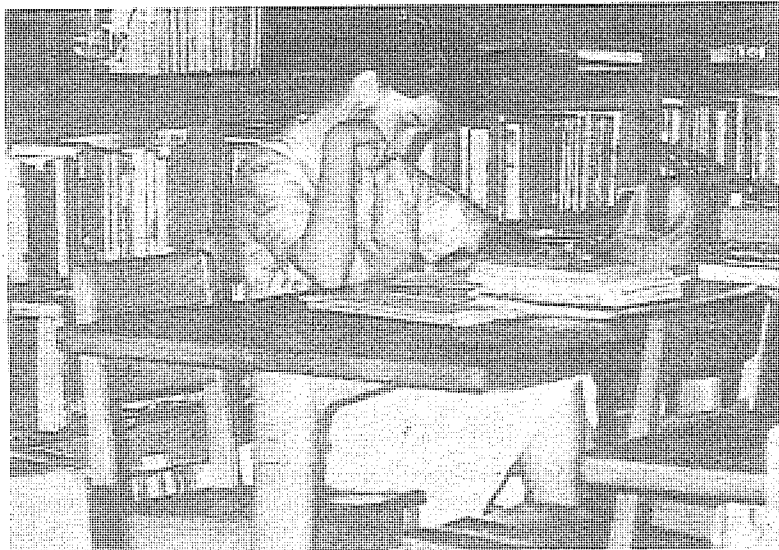
Honoraria service club installed its 12 tappees and finished the revision of their constitution on January 29, at the Grace Lutheran church in Miami Springs with a formal ceremony.

The proceedings were led by Honoraria president, Ruth Underwood, and sponsor, Mrs. Jean Cajigal. Along with the 12 recent tappees, also installed were last year's second semester tappees who, although not initiated until then, have been faithfully giving service under the badge of the Honoraria scroll.

The newest members are Diane Andress, Carol Furtado, Sonja Gunderson, Donna Harris, Sandy Johnson, Fran Landers, LeAnna McClain, Melody Mislow, and Terry Plante.

Honoraria girls have been busy painting "Faculty Only" signs on cafeteria tables and will, with the coming of the second semester and senior privileges, begin the designation of senior tables.

The club also collected for the March of Dimes on January 29, in the Miami Springs-Virginia Gardens area.



HIALEAH HIGH PLAYER Cathy Spiaggia concentrates on "The King and I" script. The Musical will be presented on February 21, 22, 23.

Biologists Observe

"To observe rather than preserve." This is the motto of the recently formed Marine Biology club, sponsored by Mr. Robert Golden and Mr. David Purinton, which meets on Thursdays at 4:20 in room 117.

Field trips to various beaches in the Miami area are planned at the Thursday meetings and then carried out on a once a month outing on Saturdays.

Previous trips have proved to be interesting and successful. At the last one several specimens were brought back to be observed live in the classroom. Among these was an octopus which was very unhappy with his surroundings, so it seems, because the first chance he got, he managed to climb out and hurt himself. From this escapade he later died of a brain concussion.

The next field trip is planned for the first of February and will be held at Matheson Hammock. Here the members will look for small

founders and crabs. They will also make a map of the area and use an underwater camera for the first time. The purpose of this will be to observe plants and animals in their natural environment.

During an interview with the students participating John Allan stated that anyone interested in Marine Biology has a great opportunity to learn and to get practical experience in identifying, capturing and studying marine animals in their assimilated environment. Along with the education and work, participants will have a good time with fellow students.

Another student, Pam Brown reported, "As a member of the Marine Biology Club, I have found it both interesting and enlightening, finding and studying different species of fish in their natural habitat."

All students interested should contact Mr. Golden in room 117.

FNA Learn By Experience

The Hialeah High chapter of Future Nurses of America are learning about their future vocations through experience and observation. The club members recently made trips to several convalescent and rest homes around Miami and visited the sick.

A visit to the Poinciana Rest Home proved very rewarding when the girls brought inexpensive gifts to the elderly patients. This was the girls' second visit to the home. This, and the previous visit, when the members brought fresh fruit to the patients, were just two of the many interesting and reward-

ing excursions which the girls have planned for this year.

Interested students who plan to make nursing their career are welcomed to join the Future Nurses of America... They may contact president Wanda Replinski, or the Club sponsor, Mrs. J. C. Penny, clinic nurse. FNA holds meetings on Monday afternoons, at 3:15.

38 Years of Service

Key Builds

By MIKE PENDAS

Capitol Trip - 'Rewarding'

Three government-minded Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y members recently attended their club's state convention in Tallahassee. Their trip to the state capitol, on January 13, 14, and 15, proved very rewarding. In the words of one Hialeah High participant, junior Maureen Preble,

"Through the discussions and meetings with top state congressmen and Governor Farris Bryant, we learned the true power of the people in running the government. We must take a definite stand if we are to achieve our goals. The people must take an active interest in their government if they are to reap the profits."

Another of the participants, Lois Ludwig, received an award for her coverage of the convention. Her articles were published in the Tallahassee, Jacksonville, and Orlando newspapers.

Aqua Teens Active

Aqua Teens have posted two important dates in April. The girls, in collaboration with Honoraria, will present their annual Swim Dance on April 13. Further information about the pool where it will be held, and the ticket sale will be announced soon.

April 22, the Aqua Teens will present a one-hour water show at a swimsuit convention at the Deauville Hotel.

The members have kept themselves busily occupied during the first semester. The 15 members have performed at various Miami and Miami Beach Hotels. They have performed their water shows at the Sahara and Deauville hotels in the past.

For their performances, the swimmers have made up routines to such records as "Exodus," and "Around the World." The girls devise these routines by themselves.

The motto of Key Club International is "We build," and Key Club members have been building good citizenship and serving the school and community since May, 1925, when the first Key Club was founded in Sacramento, California, by the Kiwanis Club of that city. Since then, Key Clubs have increased to 2,362 in number, and its members, high school boys from the tenth to the twelfth grades, now number 61,082.

All Key Clubs are sponsored by a Kiwanis Club. Key's advisor from this club is Mr. Jim Ledford, from the Hialeah-Miami Springs Kiwanis Club.

The Key Club of H.H.S. belongs to the Florida District, which was the first to form a district and call a convention, in 1939. Its official publication is the Florida Key.

The International Convention was held in 1943 when Malcolm Lewis of West Palm Beach became the first International President. Florida's leadership is still evident as it is one of the most influential of the 29 districts at International.

The Key Club of HHS was founded by Mr. Floyd Boice, a former speech and debate teacher at Hialeah High. The present Key sponsors are Mr. Armando Guitierrez and Mr. Randolph Jones, a former Key Club Member.

The Key Clubs have won national awards for their humanitarian efforts. In February, 1962, the famed Freedoms Foundations awarded Key Club the Honor Certificate for its "1961 Theme and Objectives." (This year's theme is "Fill Freedom's Challenge"). Also in the line of recognition, 15 Key Clubs rated the Certificates of Honor in the Eighth Annual Youth Group Achievement Awards of Parent's Magazine.

Ushering Open

Tri-M members are continuing their project of ushering at Dade County Auditorium. During the year, there are many featured events held at the auditorium. Ushers are needed at all performances, and Hialeah High students have frequently been asked to do the honors.

Some of these performances have been a Fabian Sevitsky concert and a Spanish ballet. A coming attraction is the Swan Lake ballet.

Tri-M sponsor, Mr. William Inglis, is in charge of the ushering. While Tri-M members usually have the opportunity to usher at these events, since ballets will be performed, Mr. Inglis has suggested that the Modern Dance Club and modern dance classes might be interested in ushering, also.

In the future, interested students may contact Mr. Inglis to inquire about these performances.



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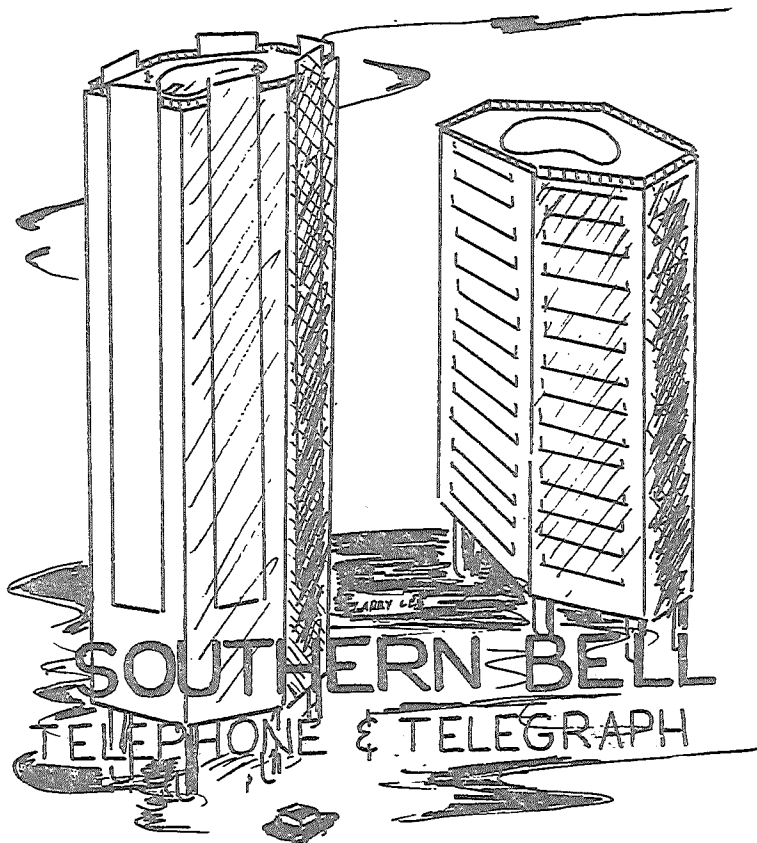
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Tennis Balls Are Bouncing But Hopes Are Hiding

Hialeah's tennis team faces a tough slate this year! In their first conference match of the season, January 30, the team will play the mighty Jackson Generals. Although this and the remainder of the season proves a hard and challenging one, the team's expectations are high.

Hialeah is in a stronger district this year than in previous years. This is the only obstacle that may hinder the team's chances of returning to state. To compensate for this turn of luck the team has been engaged in a four-day practice week under the guidance of their coach, Coach Louis Leigh.

1963 TENNIS SCHEDULE

After the Jackson match, January 30, Hialeah will compete against:

Pinecrest	February 2	Key West	February 22
Curley	February 6	South Dade	February 27
North Miami	February 8	Key West	*March 3
Palmetto	February 13	Columbus	*March 13
Miami Beach	*February 20	Norland	March 15
* Away Games		Gold Coast Conf.	*March 28-29



"SWING YOUR PARTNER, DOSEY-DOE." This is what many swinging T-Breds have been learning in their Square Dance unit in their Physical Education classes.

Your Future In

Physical Education

By Professor Roland L. Rourke
Director of Athletics and Physical Education
JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY

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

The All-Pro linebacker who blitzes through to smear the backtracking quarterback for a ten yard loss; the park recreation director who sees that the summer league softball games begin on time; the young lady who directs gymnastics at the local Y.W.C.A.; your physical education teacher; coach of the NCAA basketball champs, the Florida AA winners, or the losingest club that ever was.

What have they all in common? Well, for one, their higher education. They all majored in physical education.

Natural athlete or not, a career in physical education may be for you. It helps to be a "natural," but it's not necessary. What really counts is that old standby, trite as it may sound: "desire." Yes, you've got to have some of that "Go! Go!" in your make-up; but the desire I'm talking about is the desire to teach, to mold, to be an inspiration to the kids who will look to you for the answers.

HEAD, HEART, HANDS

Many people entertain the false notion that a physical educator need only be a skilled participant. Of course, to coach a sport, one must know how to play it; but coaching takes head, not simply heart and hands.

For a physical education major, a broad liberal education is essential, with emphasis on the biological sciences

and English. Science plays an important role in developing the relationship of successful body movement and the execution of a difficult maneuver. Why English? Simple: the man who can't communicate, can't teach, physical education or any other subject. Then psychology is important as the provider of knowledge and principles of human behavior, for the team-coach relationship has as its bedrock the foundation of human understanding.

CURRICULUM

The major field is geared to equip you with a broad understanding of your specialization. Course work involves an academic study of teaching methods, organization, administration, recreation, and health, as well as active participation in the many sports you will be called upon as an instructor to teach. Then, before you actually take your first job, you get your ears wetted behind by interning. That is you teach, probably in a local high school, for part of a semester.

Teaching physical education, or coaching, or working in any of the many areas within this field culminates in a great satisfaction, a satisfaction that you are contributing to, as President Kennedy recently stated, "The strength of our democracy... no greater than the collective well-being of our people."

Clodhoppers Trampled Those Tiny Toes

Up to three weeks ago, some T-Breds didn't know what it meant to "promenade your partner" or "allemante to the right." Some boys learned what it meant to "lead" while a few girls learned what it meant to "follow." But, now most all of the physical education classes

es have finished their units in Square and Social Dancing.

It was really a new experience for some people. One poor little sophomore asked if they were going to dance with boys.

As it ended up, however, because of the irregularity in the class sizes, a few girls did have to be partners with each other, in square dancing that is.

The occasion was the first for some and quite a few T-Breds found out the names of some of the faces they had seen around.

No doubt quite a few enemies were also made, after all, everyone just isn't naturally graceful or have tiny trained feet, but geared clodhoppers. Oh well, there's always next year, and the next, and the next, etc.

Miss Swain Is Next In Line Of Honor

This is the second in a series of articles featuring the women teachers of Hialeah's Physical Education Department.

Miss Alleine Swain has been chosen as the next teacher of the Girl's Physical Education Department to be featured in this series of articles.

Miss Swain has been teaching here at Hialeah for the past nine years. She taught the two years previous to that at the now non-existent Hialeah Junior High School. Miss Swain is presently one of the sponsors of G.A.A., which she founded the opening year of H.H.S. She also started the girls' leadership classes.

This year, she is teaching tenth grade classes and one eleventh grade class. Come softball season, Miss Swain will be in charge of the team. She has coached them in previous years and has also coached other sportsday teams.

Even though she was born in Myach, New York, and moved to Miami when in junior high school, she considers herself a Florida "cracker." She received her B.Ed. and M.Ed degrees at the University of Miami.

Miss Swain may seem like a meek person but she can give some strong advice, and add a touch of nicety.

Hialeah J.V.'s Are Real Winners

By NICK ROYER

Hialeah J.V.'s have been giving some outstanding performances in their first six games by winning four and losing two. They have been winning these games with height and outstanding performances by: Tim Blizzard 6'1", Richard Harris 6'2", David Stone 6'3", Ted Hendricks 6'5", Terry Lucas 6'2", Donn Knight 6'1", Bill Rolfe, John Lund, Allan Givins, Rusty Waddell, David Czyzewski and Bruce Sheekey.

In Hialeah 63 versus Jackson 24 the high scorer was Bruce Sheekey

with 19 points.

In Hialeah 52 versus South Dade 35 the high scorer was Czyzewski scoring 10 points.

In Hialeah 55 against Christopher Columbus 36. Hendricks was high scorer with 11 points.

North Miami 59 played Hialeah 50 with highscorer was Knight with 10 points.

Miami Beach 48, Hialeah 40, high scorer was Waddell with 10 points.

Coach Edward Stoeckel's biggest problem this year is getting his men eligible for the games.

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B.B.'s Are Bouncing On Courts Now

Basketballs are still bouncing on the courts. But this time they are under the control of the newly picked Girl's Basketball Sportsday Team. Intramurals have ended and the team chosen from the best girls participating in the after school intramurals.

These intramurals were held for all interested girls and have continued since December. Even though only 10 girls were selected out of all the girls that tried out, some of these girls that weren't chosen

still earned points toward membership to G.A.A., Girl's Athletic Association, or even G.L.C., Girl's Letter Club. The intramurals proved more than just a time to let off steam in a healthy way, but to work toward something.

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Time Out Thoroughbreds Fall Victims To Four

By BOB ROGERS
Boys Sports Editor

PROGRAMS NEEDED

It seems that the service clubs of our school have missed a golden opportunity in the past to give the sport fans of Hialeah a service that would really be appreciated.

Programs that would give such information as starting lineups and some basic information about opposing teams are a necessity to interested spectators are quite inconsistent for all of our athletic contests except football. Programs for even major sports like Basketball and Baseball should be available and could serve to create more of an interest in our other spring sports.

Several schools it seems have decided to start this service during basketball. What's the matter with Hialeah?

A Father . . .

Coach Carl Eagle is a happy man this week, not only about the excellent playmaking of his basketball squad, but on his recently becoming a "daddy" to a baby girl. Congratulations Coach and Mrs. Eagle.

Bowling Scene . . .

Bowlers who have been enjoying the game of ten pins during Phys. Ed. classes have one of our local businessmen to thank for this invocation to our educational program. Mr. Jim Facente, proprietor of Palm Springs and Carol City bowling lanes was the originator of this idea, and have recently come up with a new one. The recent adoption by the school board of a varsity bowling program can be traced back to its original source, Mr. Facente. Through his efforts and those of Mr. Luther Evans, of the Herald, there is now a two conference bowling league of which Hialeah is a member of the Northern Division.

T-Breds Rip Rebels, 73-59

By MANUEL GISPERT

Hialeah High's two "mighty mites," Gene Cuccio and Kippy Knowles, ripped the cords for 50 points, as the pressing Thoroughbreds raced past outmanned South Dade 73-59, on the winner's court.

Cuccio, 5 feet 9 inches, trimmed the nets for 28 points, while Knowles, 5 feet 7 inches, made the going just as rough for the Rebels with a 22-point splurge. Cuccio connected on 13 fielders and two free tosses, while Knowles hit 10 from the court with two free throws.

Cuccio led a Hialeah surge which begun late in the second quarter, with Hialeah trailing by 10 points. By halftime, the Rebels were clinging to a 35-30 lead.

The ball-hawking Thoroughbreds made shambles of the Rebels in the third quarter, as they racked up 26 points to South Dade's six, thus taking a 56-41 lead into the fourth quarter.

Hialeah's floundering T-Breds have continued in ill fortune, losing four of their last five games and running up a three-game losing streak. Their season record now stands at 3-6.

Generals Demote T-Breds, 53-52

Miami Jackson took advantage of numerous Hialeah fouls, as the Generals nipped the Thoroughbreds 53-52, at the Jackson home court.

The big difference was in the free throw department, as the Generals scored 29 free points, compared to the Thoroughbreds eight.

Jackson nudged ahead after an 8-7 first quarter Hialeah lead. The Generals outscored Hialeah 17-13 in the second quarter, and 20-17 in the third quarter, to take a 44-38 victory margin into the last quarter. A fourth quarter rally fell one point short, as Hialeah outscored Jackson 14-9.

Pioneers Drop Hialeah 58-51

An early 13-11 lead in the first quarter by the Thoroughbreds was not enough to stop a consistent North Miami quintet as they gradually edged ahead 58-51. High man for Hialeah was Rick Vance with

15. Bill Mahon and Gene Cuccio scored 12 apiece.

Columbus Downs Thoroughbreds 67-41

Inaccuracy and poor rebounding spelled trouble for Hialeah as Columbus took advantage of the Thoroughbreds' bad night to trounce them 67-41. Hitting on only 23 per cent of their shots Hialeah was wiped off the backboards by the ball hungry Explorers and could pick up only 24 rebounds. Kippy Knowles was the only T-Bred to reach the double figures with 10 points.

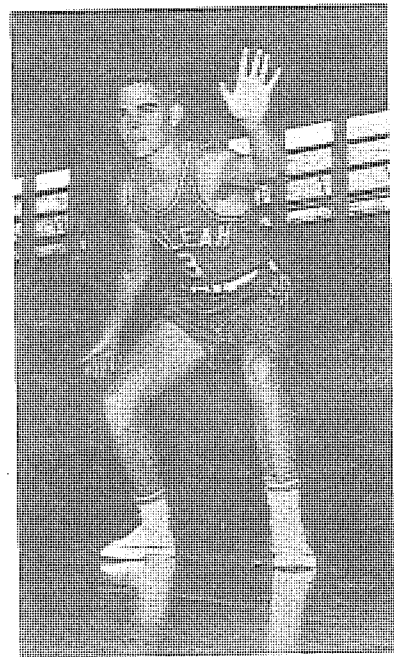
Tides Splash Hialeah 51-50

Miami Beach held off a fourth quarter surge by Hialeah's "second five," as the Hi-Tides eked out a 51-50 triumph.

Beach, built a 12 point cushion in the third quarter. But the ball-hawking Thoroughbreds offense began to click in the fourth quarter, as Coach Carl Eagle sent in his second stringers. Van Bagget, 5-foot, 6 inch guard, clicked for 10 points, on five long set shots from the corner. Bagget was the big gun in the T-Bred rally which fell one point short at game's end.

Athlete of Month

Kip Knowles--- A Little Terror

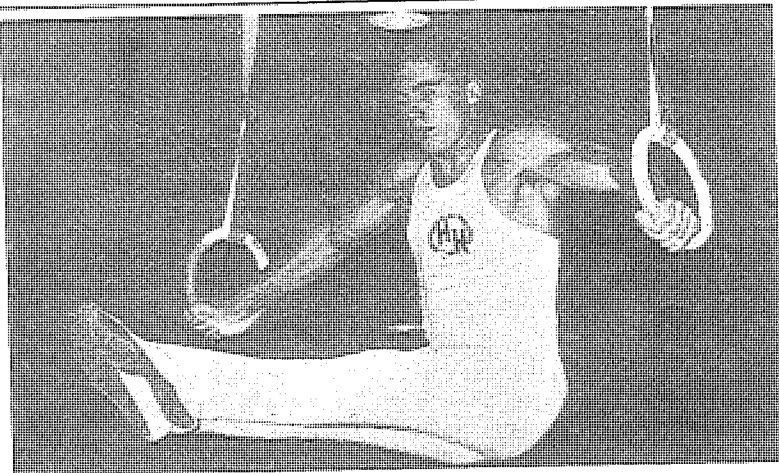


KIPPY KNOWLES, . . . a little terror

Kippy Knowles, Hialeah's fiery little play-making guard, has been selected to represent the T-Bred basketball squad as the RECORD'S Athlete of the Month. Kippy, although one of the smallest members of the Hialeah team, consistently paced the Thoroughbred scorers with a 12-point a game average, and has served as game captain four times.

A short, in basketball terms, 5 feet 7 inches and 130 pounds, Knowles has made up for his slight frame with hustle and desire, to prove himself a real asset to the Hialeah Ballclub. A returning letterman, Kippy also picked up a set of J.V. numerals while starting in the defensive backfield for the sophomore football team.

Sports, Wheel Club, and "H" Club are Knowles' major interests while not playing basketball.



JIMMY CHEETHAM, expected to lead Hialeah in his specialty the stillrings.

Gymnasts Look For Fine Season

Great things will be expected of Hialeah's gymnastics team as they open their 1963 schedule with Coral Gables on February 4. According to head coach Lance Saidak, with so many boys returning from a good team last year they have an exceptionally good chance of walking away with the county championship. The team is blessed with strong talent in five of the eight events in which they will be competing.

In the still rings the Thoroughbreds have Jimmy Cheetham; Dade Champ, Collin Bachert and Tony McCullough, both two-year lettermen. The long horse vaulting boasts Jim Lowden and John Belleme; leading scorers on last year's team, and Tony McCullough. Side Horse specialist Bill Foreman, has a good chance to take county honors and is backed up by Dick Stephens and Collin Bachert.

Jim Lowden, John Belleme and Steve Kinney are contenders in free exercise with Lowden, Belleme, and Bachert in the parallel bars.

The high bar will be handled by Bill Lyle and Dick Stephens. Wayne Whitley, Bill Campbell and Jim Lowden will join to take care of tumbling and John Franks and Wayne Whitley responsible for trampoline chores.

The Thoroughbreds face a ten-meet schedule of five schools, half the meets will be at home. County championship will be determined by the team with the best record for the year. Hialeah's first home meet will be with North Miami, March 6, at 7:30.

HIALEAH HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASTIC SCHEDULE

Feb. 4	Coral Gables	Away
Feb. 14	Miami High	Away
Feb. 21	Jackson	Away
Feb. 28	Southwest	Away
Mar. 6	North Miami	Home
Mar. 13	Jackson	Home
Mar. 20	Coral Gables	Home
Mar. 28	North Miami	Away
Apr. 1	Southwest	Home
Apr. 10	Miami High	Home
May 4	All Star Meet	Home

TRACK OPENS

(Continued from page 1)
practice for the "63" schedule on January 21.

The Thoroughbreds boast nine lettermen returning to defend their Southern G.C.C. Championship. They are: Andy Harper, Tom Delopez, Lynn Wolfe, Gary Willis, Bryan Houser, Louis Vasquez, Frank Delera, Ralph Giro and Richard Tomasello. The T-Breds have been getting in shape for several weeks, in preliminary workouts and will open up with an interschool meet where the seniors, juniors and sophomores will match their skills against each other for a berth on the team.

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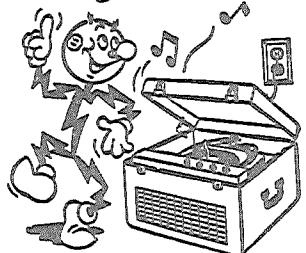
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