

Underclassmen
Beware!!

Hialeah High Record

Today is Senior
Dress-Up Day

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1964 'Silver Knights' Announced!

Announced last week were the 1964 Silver Knights winners of Hialeah High School. They were as follows: Arts: Larry Lee, Athletics: Laura Shalley, Citizenship: Carol Ann Graham, English: Pat Riley, Journalism: Bill Miller, Foreign Languages: Sandra Johnson, Mathematics: George Gokel, Music: Lillian Buss, General Scholarship: Paul Stokes, Speech and Drama: Linda Barger, Science: Gloria Doubrava, and Social Science: William Martin.

The Silver Knight Awards program has been sponsored by the

Both Classes Busy Planning

BANQUET THIS WEEK-END

Plans for the Senior Class Banquet have now been completed. It will be held this Saturday, April 4, at Westbrook Country Club, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The price is \$3.00 per person.

Patron contracts for lines of printing on the back of the program are available for purchase. These will be 50c per line desired.

There will be a live band for listening enjoyment and dancing. Also on the program will be vocalists Dora Martinez and Sharon Facente. Accompanying them will be comedian, Joel Kierstead.

The contract which the Senior Class signed with the country club requires that 600 people attend. In view of this, all seniors are urged to come to prevent a great loss of money.

MAGAZINES SOLD; DANCE UP-COMING

Junior class plans for this year include election of class officers for their senior year and a Junior Prom to be held May 8, at the Westbrook Country Club.

The juniors sold \$3,717.88 worth of magazines in their annual drive to raise funds. From this they made a net profit of \$1,377.59 to be put in their funds. This is approximately the amount raised by last year's junior class, although first day sales were \$1400 compared with approximately \$900 on the first day last year.

Elections are planned for the week preceding the semi-formal dance with campaigning the week before.

Tickets for the dance will be \$2.00 or \$3.00 a couple depending on the number expected. A live band will also perform and there will be free refreshments.

Essay May Bring \$25

All essay writers have another open opportunity to make a few extra dollars. Miami's Channel 7 is offering a \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond for the best "biographical-sketch" or "personal impression" type of essay, on the famous personalities whose life is revued on the channel's T.V. show, "Biography," shown every Saturday afternoon at 7:00 p.m.

There is a minimum of 500 words and each month a winner is chosen from each high school. All papers should be turned-in to Mr. Kyle Bright, history department head, before the end of each month. For further information contact Mr. Bright.

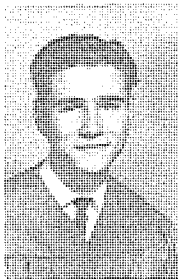
Miami Herald annually for the past six years. Each applicant must be

a senior and is judged on his achievement, leadership, and char-

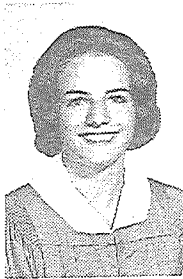
acter as inferred by his application. School entries were to be at the

Herald Promotion Department no later than March 23. School winners must now have extensive interviews and county winners will be announced at Dade County Auditorium on May 7 at 8:00 P.M. These county winners will be awarded a Silver Knight trophy and \$200 in cash to be used to further his education. The three runners-up in each category will each receive a plaque plus \$50, and school winners will receive Silver Knight pins at their own school's awards assemblies.

Hialeah's only Silver Knight was awarded to Miss Nancy Franks in 1962 in the category of Journalism



Arts
Larry Lee



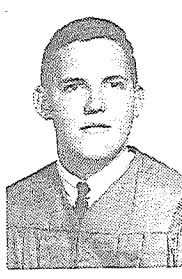
Athletics
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Citizenship
Carol Graham



English
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Journalism
Bill Miller



Foreign Lang.
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Mathematics
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Music
Lillian Buss



Gen'l Scholarship
Paul Stokes



Speech & Drama
Linda Barger



Science
Gloria Doubrava



Social Science
William Martin

Twelve Delegates To Attend FSPA Next Month

Delegates from Florida high school papers and annuals will be participating in the Fla. Scholastic Press Association Convention, April 9, 10 and 11, Orlando. All delegates will participate in a designated contest of his choice. They may choose from the class writing topics of news writing, make-up, features, editorials, sports, and advertising. Totaling of scored points will be between schools with the highest gaining a trophy of recognition.

Students plan to attend workshops, clinics, and career discussions. Cost of the convention is \$7, excluding transportation cost.

HHS students planning to attend the FSPA Orlando Contest-Conventions are: Ruth Tucker, Bill Miller, Theresa Igler, Rosemary Maynard, Gary Brown, Margaret Meister, Toni Brown, Bruce Macbeth Sonja Gunderson, Barbara McWilliams, Mike

Westbrook, Marcia Farr.

The Miami Herald will award the 1964 Miami Herald Scholastic Press Award in cooperation with the FSPA at the convention. Judging will be based on General excellence, including makeup, selection and display of articles, photographs and other material, advertising, quality of writing and balance of coverage of school affairs. Also considered will be the service the school paper played in school affairs.

Journalism students from the Dade County area attended the second annual high school journalism seminar, Saturday, March 21, at Miami Senior High School. After assembling at 8:30 in a study hall for opening remarks, the groups dispersed for the first period from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. The different workshops and discussions included:

copy editing, headlines and makeup, general news writing, photography, sports writing, school newspapers, school yearbooks, how to write a column, and advertising and how to get it. The second period consisted of the same discussions. After a fifteen-minute coke break, new workshops were offered to the students. These included the areas of creative writing, photo editing, editorial writing, public relations, television and radio news writing, the woman's role in the newspaper, magazines, trade papers and house organs. Later Dr. Joseph Murphy of Columbia University addressed the entire assembly of students and teachers. Other speakers of workshops included many persons of this area as well as those from others.

Editorial

Absent Students Cheat Themselves

Hialeah High being the largest school in the state of Florida, is of course expected to have a higher absentee rate than the others. Having over 4,000 students the approximate rate of absences a day usually amounts to somewhere between 350 and 400 students.

The school's main source of income is from the state government, derived under the Minimum Foundation Law. This includes among many others, the Instructional Unit and the A.S.I.S. The funds from these organizations are the ones based on the daily attendance. This amount mentioned above, of course does not include money losing practices which schools may have.

"Students are the ones who are

actually losing in the long run," replied Mrs. Iris Holt, who works in the attendance office. "When they are absent, the money which could be coming in and being spent on bettering the school and its material for teaching are just lost."

Some schools have resorted to "bidding" the parents for their children's absences. How would your parents like it if every time you were out you had to bring a note and \$2.85?

Surely, it would irk them but in return we would probably find more students sitting in their classrooms instead of out on a sunny beach or in front of the T.V. set because they were too tired to come to school.

S. C. OFFICERS ELECTED

Student Council elections were held on Tuesday, March 24, and the final results were as follows:

Vice-President—Doug Smoot
Corresponding Secretary—Nancy Garigus

Runoffs for the other officers held the next day chose from candidates for President: James Anderson and Raymond Pederson; for Recording Secretary: Juanita Jones and Pam Wolters; and for Treasurer: Mark Coleman and Ray Turner.

Final results for President, Recording Secretary and Treasurer were not available at press time.

Second Semester Graced By Good Sized Honor Roll

The close of the fourth six weeks found only eleven students who made the Dean's List. They were:

Raymonda Belot, Donna Bridwell, Robert Cardullo, Joy Garrity, Sandra Johnson, Suzanne Kennedy, Paula Naughton, Mario Rivera, Paul Stokes, Pat Sullivan, David Weiss.

Three homerooms should receive honorable mention because of the high representation they had on the two honor rolls. Mr. Paul Hansman's homeroom led with three students on the Dean's List and four on the honor roll. Mr. James Hyland's class had 8 students on the 3.5 roll and Mrs. Bertha Hewitt had 7.

The 3.5 Honor Roll include the majority as usual. They were as follows: Ralph Ambuehl, Ken Andrews, Larry Archer, Gloria Ball, Sarita Barker, Dianna Barr, Bonnie Brown, Toni Brown, Gray Boynton, Pat Buck, Peg Burke, Cathy Caldwell, Chris Coffield, John Crowe, Lillian Davidson.

Elaine D'azevedo, Larry DeLuca, Janice Dobbs, Richard Dobs, Gloria Doubrava, Larry Doucet, Sharon Dunn, Tom Falana, Jennie Farmer, Carol Ford, Bill Garrett, Mary Jane

Genovese, Jean Gillespie, George Gokel, Domingo Gomez Joe Gomez, Tom Goslin.

Stacy Hammond, Kathie Hartman, Michael Heffner, Irma Hernandez, Karen Holmes, Theresa Igler, Jeri Jarvis, Janet Kleinschmidt, Johnny Kuca, Linda Lacey Jane Lindsey, Susan Megnor, Sandy McElveen, Carolyn McInnes, John McLaughlin, Nancy Miller, Patricia Murphy.

Patricia Noland, Betty Lee Owens, Bill Page, Nancy Piesco, Ronald Pohl, Kristi Poole, Cheryl Purcell, Anne Robfogel, Estella Rodriguez, Jeff Rowe, Hortense Sanjurjo, Lynn Shaffer, Doug Smoot, Jean Sonzogini, Linda Spiegler, Elizabeth Sponholtz, Jane Steel, Pat Stultz, Susan Stumphf.

Pam Tarquinio, Mary Jane Tebo, Robert Tomasello, Sharon Varner, Frances Walker, William Warren, Sally Wimsett, Lynn Wisser.

If your name did not appear on the honor roll printed above you have earned the honor, make sure that next six weeks your homeroom teacher hands in the honor roll sheet to Mrs. Miller, Room 311.

After School Jobs Stem Good And Bad Effects

Is a job after school good or bad? as they say.

This is a question that comes up very frequently among parents, students, and teachers, but before anyone can condemn it, both sides should be examined, for and against. All too often the parents and teachers are ready to say it is bad in every way, and the wishes and demands of the student, the person in question, are overlooked. This is a subject which cannot be brushed off lightly, for it can make or break a student.

The mistake which is most often made is that of students who would rather work than receive an allowance. Instead of accepting an allowance from their parents, they break their backs after school for the sake of calling themselves independent. Other students work to get extra money to buy things they couldn't afford with an allowance. These two types of people don't really need the money, but "it's nice to have,"

If the student is better than average, the work won't hurt his grades, but the average and below average students' report cards are not nice to see. Whether these students realize it or not, the added work could be affecting their grades. Some parents push their children into a job. They tell the lazy teenagers, as they seem to think we are, "It will toughen you up for later life." This attitude of the parents does not help the teenagers, but hurts them. They may be doing a job they despise, but they have to do it, because the parents think it is right for them, or they had to do it when they were kids. In those times it was almost a necessity, but not now.

Working as a teenager should not be something you have to do; it should be something you want to do. Evaluate whether it will help you or hurt you—it's your decision.

Are Musicians Getting 'Taken' At The New York World's Fair?

Hialeah High's music department has been invited to the World's Fair. A great honor for our school, or is it? Who is to benefit from their performance? What are we scraping pennies for? Are we really to be honored?

For the past seven months Hialeah's 4,200 students have been subjected to the greatest sales pitch ever. We are selling and buying everything in sight. This is necessary to raise the \$15,000 needed to send our representatives, but, are we sending the best musicians we have, or the best salesmen?

Who will benefit from this trip? Certainly Hialeah High will be publicized, but will this help our school or the Chamber of Commerce and the racetrack? The students will get nothing from this "deal" except the 100 who will get to see New York. At this point let's remember that you have to pay to see the World's Fair. Manufacturers are putting millions of dollars in their exhibits but they will receive this million ten-fold for their troubles. Are our students providing "free entertainment" for the guests of the big enterprises? Yet, it's not really free; the students of HHS are paying for it.

All of us were filled with pride when we learned that our school had been included in the invitations. Now it is past time to start thinking about what we are doing. Is this really a great honor or are we just playing patsy for some wealth, prominent businessmen? Wouldn't Hialeah High receive more honor for sending three or four worthy music students to music school with this money? At least we would be certain that we had accomplished something. Each of us must decide for ourselves what is right, for perhaps the truth will never be known.

To The Enchantress

By Pat Stultz

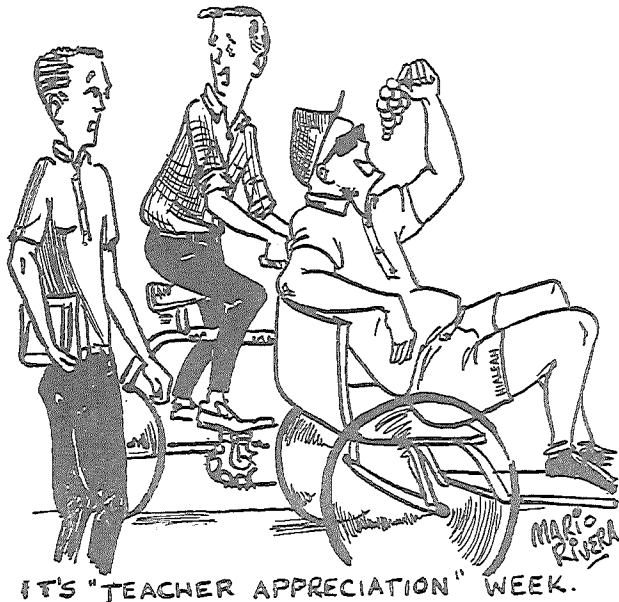
The spider web lure of sin is she,
The witch, bewitching, fair;
Clothed in silky ebony night,
Black orchids in her hair.

Her hair, so pale, enchanting,
mist,
A languid mass, hot ice,
Veiling her in matchless splendour,
Leaving her scent of spice.

Her white marble skin is flawless,
As only a witch's could be.
She's fair and close and lovely and
She's far too much for me.

She will be the death for me.
Ah,
Haunting, luring me near,
She will ensnare and enslave me,
Driving me mad with fear.

She already has my body.
She'll soon devour my soul,
And then and only then, perhaps,
I will again be whole.



Letters To The Editor

Down With Amer. History?

Dear Editor:

Educators generally agree that American History should be a required course in school curriculum. But American History as it is taught today is repetition of eighth grade history and American Government and economics merely a repetition of ninth grade civics.

It is realized that many students profit and learn by this repetition, but what of the student to whom these courses are boring and present no challenge? Would not it be possible to set up an honors history course with the same prerequisites as other honor courses?

Or perhaps a test could be given on history in a student's sophomore year, and those students scoring high, who prove themselves adept in the basic fundamentals of these courses, could be exempted from one or both courses, or assigned to more advanced courses.

Bored

Dear Board:

Your letter gave me a chill because its a common idea. Maybe next time you see our flag, you'll try to be just a bit thankful that you can study freely and extensively about the wonderful country you live in!

Elections Are Here Again

The Student Council and Junior Class candidates are being considered for election. It is important to the students to realize just how much these elections mean to the welfare of their class and the reputation of their school.

Before marking your ballot for the candidate of your choice, or better still before signing his petition, think of how well qualified he is. Consider his scholastic standing ability to work with and get along with his fellow classmates, and his service to the school.

This nominee is taking into his hands the future of your school. It is his responsibility to uphold its reputation and tradition.

As you mark that X ask yourself if you feel confident that this is the student that will fulfill your need.

Hialeah Paper Doll



PAPER DOLL, Sue Migone, has been nominated by G.A.A. Sue is not only a member of both G.A.A. and G.L.C., but both the volleyball and basketball A teams. Her academic interests center around the electronics class — scarce of girls!

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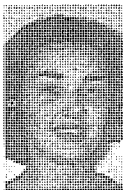
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The Editor Speaks - -

Cheating Infects Us!

It has always been and often quoted that there is "no sure formula for success," and it has even more often been preached that it takes years and years of hard work by determination to get there.

Many people hear and lead the above warnings and even then don't become "successful." Unfortunately, some resort to other



means to become scholastically laudable - of course, that means cheating. What could be more maddening than really working (sweat, blood and tears, etc.) and receiving an exam grade of C and then seeing someone else, with a book open on the floor, get an A and be admired and called a "brain."

In senior high school there is a very definite competition in almost everything and a percentage of students just don't and can't take it. What they do do is the easy way out.

It is this type of thing that makes some students feel that it just isn't worth all the strain when he can do better simply through the secret manipulation of the eyes. It infects us all.

Apathy Is Growing

The idea that ignorance is bliss is a theory which is today gradually ruling the minds of all too many Americans. This attitude is shown in many ways: by the appallingly small number of people who vote in local elections; by the types of television programs (the Beverly Hillsbillies," for example), which continually climb-up the TV ratings, while news, editorial, and public interest programs stay on the bottom of the listings; by the books which reach the best seller list, while other informative, educational, and thought-provoking books are passed over by the general public.

Everyday, we are faced with problems which must be solved and with questions which must be answered. The only way we can deal with them is, first to become aware of their existence, then think about them, and then try to solve them with education and understanding. To do this, we must realize that ignoring the issue is not, never has been, and never will be the answer.

Censureship Can Be Misunderstood Misinterpreted: Therefore Opposed

Censorship has developed into a misunderstood, misinterpreted, and violently opposed subject of today's world. Society has attempted to harness its young colts, and they have vehemently rebelled.

Millions of teens are questioning the authority that tells them what books to read, what movies to see, and to what places to go. On the other hand, they are not questioning the quality of the "trash" they are being censored from.

After attending a censored movie, the unsuspecting teen may likely find himself transformed into a sex-craving maniac. The "adult" material before him will likely activate such abnormal tendencies that harmful results are inevitable.

Naturally, the "young adult" must prepare himself to enter adulthood and its responsibilities, and he cannot exist in an unrealistic haven of "purity". Yet, life predicted as "dirt" is no more realistic than the fairy tale of fantasy.

Ironically, the "mature" teen does not object to censorship of unfit material. Rather, it is the impressionable youth who would most easily be influenced, that complaints of barriers placed upon him.

Unfortunately, the burden of censorship rests entirely upon the individual teen. Society has made the rules but each youth must voluntarily follow them. Too often society is guilty of choosing the "easy buck" and a clerk "will look the other way" while selling liquor to minors and admitting juveniles to a strictly adult show.

Maturity is judged on self-control, not the amount of sex knowledge you have or how much liquor you can hold. Your immaturity should be treasured; adulthood will come all too fast. Let censorship guide you.

Next time temptation finds you, in the the form of an "adult only" sign, decide for yourself; no one else will.

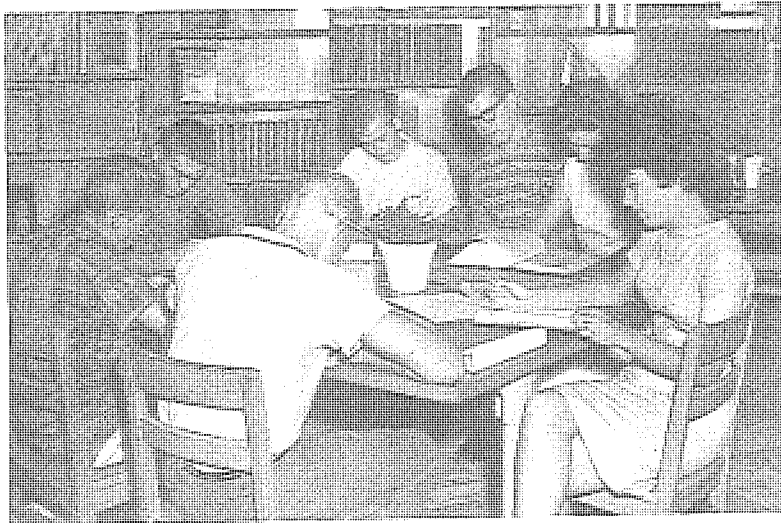
Prejudice

Terrified, the three housewives screamed in shrieks of calling horror. One ran for a shovel, another for a rake, while the other waited against the fence, watching the frightened creatures as it huddled beside a rock, her vigilance to make sure it did not escape. It knew its coming fate and cringed with fear, regretful of its innocent yet stereotyped existence. It wasn't long before the two proud mothers, conquerors of the for, returned and the fiendness deed of bravery finished.

There was that peculiar silence that lingers as a heavy woe after a great disaster. It was as if the alleyway had been swept into a vacuum of separation and solitude, and cold death rung in the air with a smothered sigh of persecution. A book lay on the ground, and a gentle breeze swept across its pages, turning them one by one, as if an invisible reader were busily turning each with a quick, yet maliciously mocking glance.

There were myriads of pictures in this strangely beautiful book. It showed every imaginable variety of the poor victims species. But, it was useless in its inhabitants' defense. Thrown here and yonder were the bloody shovel and rake—grim reminders of the tragedy of the day. And there, battered and torn and lifeless-innocent and wronged—lay the pitiful little green snake; tangled in his own tiny harrassed body—all of six inches! A victim of prejudice!

Spring's Here



Detected fever slouchers live it up, relaxing in comfort. Real job is catching pros, teachers, so beware! This malady may prove the student's best defense on all fronts. See story below for details.

Have you seen it yet? What—why spring fever, of course. If you haven't sighted at least one case by now, it's probably because the person who has the fever has the unique technique of keeping the malady well hidden. Of course there's the amateur, who might think he's got a sure-fire concealing technique, but is a long way from reaching his peak.

First off, he tries writing with his head on the desk. Now believe me, this device is as old as the hills, and only the intern teachers, fresh out of college, might fall for this. Whatever you do, don't try it on the instructors that have well established themselves here. They're wise to almost all the gimmicks.

Then there's always the chin-resting scheme. You know, the one that almost everybody has used at one time or another. This one can be found in use most often in the T.V. English classes or in those boring personal history reports that are usually given by the Einstein in class. The trick is to be able to slouch down in your seat, rest your

chin on your fist, (at a 45 degree angle), close your eyes or leave them open, (to your own preference), and by way of mental transition, imagine yourself in another place.

While doing all of these things, still be able to give the appearance of being wide awake and mentally alert. If you can get away with the trick, you're doing very well.

Of course there are always the professionals who are polished and practiced. These are the ones who really try and drive the teachers to the funny farm, before the end of school. The one that really drives them crazy is being able to tell the teacher word for word what was just said even though you were gazing out the window. There is also the old favorite of sitting in class, and wearing dark glasses. The poor instructor never knows whether your eyes are open or drooping.

In closing, beware teachers. The time of the fever is here and although you might have spotted the amateur, the real test of ingenuity in capturing the pros. Best of luck and good hunting!

Diets - Unbeatable

Long diets, short diets, vegetable diets, fruit diets. It seems as if people are going diet crazy. Lately dieting has become America's favorite pasttime. It's diet this and diet that. It's getting to the point where there are more diet foods in grocery stores than there are regular foods. Everything is for the diet minded. There are diet foods anywhere from soft drinks to desserts.

Besides the low calory foods there are the so-called weight-reducing machines. Some vibrate and some bounce. There are even some that are supposed to roll the fat right off.

Some people reduce just for the sake of having something to talk about. Once ever so often they get together with their friends, also diet minded people, and brag about how much weight they have lost or gained, whatever the case may be.

Oh, well, if you can't fight them, join them. Now, if you will excuse me, I must go. My Sego is getting warm.

S. Council Plans Citizen of Month

Hialeah High Student Council has started for the first time a citizen of the month recognition. It was announced at the March 10 Student Council meeting. Student Council representatives will select candidates for citizen of the month. They will be looking for anyone who is enrolled at Hialeah and thinks he has done the most for his school and community in each month. After the candidates are selected by the homeroom representatives, their names will be turned into the Student Council and teachers (acting as judges) will select three nominations and then, through careful research and deduction, the winner will be selected. His name will appear on each Student Council bulletin, will be recognized by the Hialeah High Record, and he will attend a Rotary luncheon.

Beatlemania Strikes Bolick, Boberick

Mr. William Bolick has a new trip to Gainesville Mr. William Bo-Beatle (or beetle) wig fashioned after the renowned haircuts of John, Paul, George, and Ringo Beatle. Unlike the originals, Mr. Bolick combs his, decorates it, and teases it to his heart's content.

Using his filing cabinet as a pedestal Mr. Bolick props the wig up on it and proudly displays it to visitors. But he is never sure it will be there when he returns for someone mysteriously has been changing the appearance of the wig in his absence. On such an occasion he found the wig staring back at him through two newly acquired eyes (pasted on by some little leprechaun, no doubt). Another time Mr. Pease mistakenly found the wig before Mr. Bolick, and, unaware of the joke, tossed it into the wastebasket. It seems that the little leprechaun had found the picture of a face in a magazine and through some intricate work with a piece of cardboard had managed to create the illusion of a head upon which sat the wig in all its glory.

Mr. Bolic shares the wig with other "hip" teachers. On a recent band



Pictured is Mr. "Beatle" Bolick in all his glory. For the repercussions of said wig see adjoining story.

Who's Who At H.H.S.

"It's a scandal . . ." not really, but it could be if Pete Pollard, Ali Hakim of Oklahoma, were really the love 'em and leave 'em peddlerman he portrayed. Pete, a sophomore,



POLLARD

As a result of the play, along with many memorable incidents, Pete has acquired many new and lasting friendships.

Although Pete has a flare for the art of acting, he is going to pursue a naval career. The next song you will hear from Pete may very well be, "Anchors Aweigh."

Meet senior Patricia Riley, the only girl who can have a flat tire and not know what a jack is. This was one of the many unusual incidents that happened to Pat during the rehearsals of Oklahoma.

Pat has declared as her ambition, that of an actress. Thus far, she has won many dramatic awards.

In her sophomore year, she was awarded as the "Best Backstage Girl." As a junior, she received, the "Best Actress" award for her portrayal of Mrs. Keller in "All My Sons," and the "Best All Round Girl" award.

Pat has held such positions as Properties Mistress, the Head of Makeup, and Assistant Director. This year Pat portrayed Lady Mc-

Beth in the Hialeah High Players presentation of "Macbeth."

Pat is also a member of National Forensic League, National Spanish Honor Society, Anchor Club, Thespians, and Tri-M.

Pats achievements are not without recognition. She has received a scholarship to the Tides Conservatory of Fine Arts.

Unquestionable talent and personality are Pat's offering to the future.

The ambition to become a teacher seems a rather "tame" profession for the finest boyfriends snatcher in Oklahoma, but that is exactly what Linda Chevalier has in mind.

Linda, a junior, portrayed Gertie Cummins in "Oklahoma!" with all the vigor of a Broadway actress. Her interest in music is only one of the places in which she excels.

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Banquet Given 'Businessmen'

Many Hialeah High School students are members of Junior Achievement. This organization's principal purpose is to train young high school students in the ways of business and management.

Junior Achievement members are entitled to its privileges. One of these is a large banquet held at the DuPont Plaza Hotel in May. At the banquet Junior Achievement scholarships and awards are given out to worthy achievers. There are some members in Hialeah High. Junior Achievement offers a wide range of companies making everything from first aid kits to dog leashes.

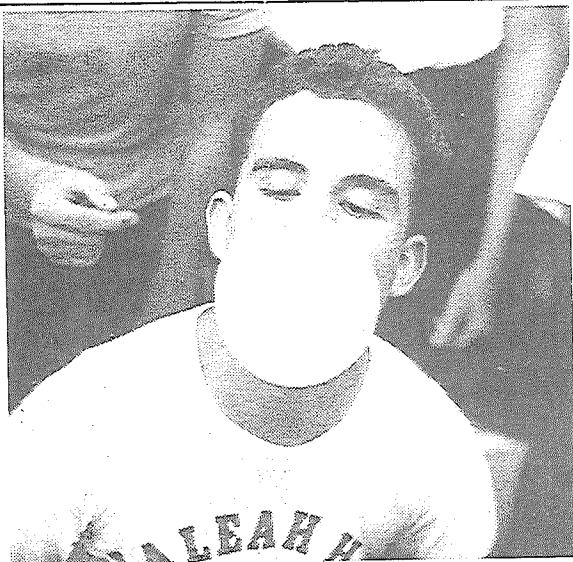
All of the companies are sponsored by independent business firms. This year's companies have done very well in that none have had to go bankrupt. Although it is too late to join now, memberships will be offered next year.

Such a club is excellent preparation for a future vocation in the business world. A person learns from such experiences.

French Internist Speaks To Club

The French Club kicked off another meeting on Wednesday night, March 18, at 7:30, in the choral room. This meeting proved to be quite an interesting and at the same time a very important one.

The interesting part of the meeting came from a film which was contributed by Air France. It was entitled, *Traveling in France*. Miss Kitty Comer who is interning as a French teacher was the guest speaker. She spoke on her experiences as being a student of foreign languages at the University of Florida. She also discussed, along with the club members, the program and courses set up for foreign language students at the University of Florida.



Who says boys aren't full of hot air? Above, left, John Lund shows other H-Clubbers how to blow bubbles. He's had experience! Above right, Tom Wheeler is handed a peanut as the other competitors line up for the race.



H-Club Wins Derby Day

By LORE NIELSEN
Club Editor

H-Club was the grand winner of Derby Day with the tremendous total of 35 points. Key came in second with 19 and Interact finished in third place with a close 16 points. Derby Day, held on Friday, March 13, was far from unlucky for those participating in the various obstacle events.

Derby Day, organized by Anchor Club, is a day in which there is "friendly" competition among the various clubs in our school. Each club was allowed one entry in each of the races except for those which required partners. Beginning at 3:15, the clubs participated in the whacky events until the late afternoon. That evening, a day of fun was set off by a Sadie Hawkins' Dance.

The three-legged race is just what the name implies. Two legs were tied together and the victor of this match was H-Club. Another race similar to this was the sack race in which the contestants wore sacks in which to run. The winner was once again H-Club.

Produce came into play in several of the races. There was an apple walk which called for the participants to have an apple between their foreheads and which was won by Interact. Egg throwing was an attraction won by Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y. The ever-popular pie-eating contest gave the victory to Key. It seems they love cherry pie. Peanut pushing gave some of the entries a chance to use (not lose) their heads. H-Club finished first.

Similar to the egg throw was the balloon throw, except for the small

detail that the balloons were filled with water. H-Club came through again. A race to the finish was the wheelbarrow race which called for one player to really move his arms! H-Club was the winner, perhaps for the reason that they've had quite a bit of practice at football.

A shoe scramble gave everyone a chance to pick out their own shoes; H-Club once again won. Last, but certainly not least was the bubble gum blowing contest which allowed some to use their hot breath. It seems that H-Club did well here also.

All enjoyed themselves, spectators and participants alike.

Five points were given to each first place, 3 to second, and 1 to every third. The only suggestion for improvement was that the girls be given half a chance!

HHS Anchor, Pilot Holds St. Pat Banquet

Hialeah High Anchor Club attended the Pilot-Anchor Banquet, which was held at the Barcelona Hotel on March 17. The theme, a St. Patrick's Day, one, included the menu as well as the decorations, which were done by Beach Anchor.

Hialeah High Anchor President Cheryl Goodwin presided over the

banquet, which was given by Anchor Clubs and their sponsoring clubs, Pilot International. She was highly honored in being chosen.

Presented was a fashion talk by Burdine's, which included a short fashion show, wigs, and some basic fashion advice. Two girls from Miami Beach High also displayed hair styles which had been done by the Barcelona Beauty Salon.

The Honorable Cliff Herrell, Florida Senator, spoke, giving a short speech advocating a career in politics.

This banquet was the culmination of a year's work serving school, home, and community for the Anchor girls and Pilot women of Greater Miami.

Key Club Wins Freedom Award

Key Club International received a top award from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for its 1963 theme, "Fulfill Freedom's Challenge," according to Tom Watts, president of the Key Club of HHS.

The award was presented to Kenneth Cohen, Ewing Township High School, Trenton, New Jersey, president of Key Club International, on February 22, at Valley Forge by Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president of the Freedoms Foundation.

The citation reads: "Sixty-seven thousand high school young men adopted an eight-point program which stressed strengthening spiritual growth, preserving our common heritage and ideals, putting democracy on the offensive, inspiring intelligent leadership, stressing higher moral standards by promoting mental and physical fitness."

Para-Medical Club Sells Easter Corsages

Para-Medical Club of Hialeah High was recently involved in an Easter corsage sale. Profits of the sale will help send delegates to the state convention of Para-Medical members and Future Nurses in Clearwater later this year.

Corsages were ordered in pink, white, and red for \$.75. They could have been bought from any Para-Medical member wearing a bunny. Para-Medical has decorated the central window case in an Easter theme. It has also posted many posters around the school.

Nautical Cruise Planned For April

"Ship ahoy!" will be the theme of the Nautical Cruise which will be held on April 25. Sponsored by Anchor, the Cruise will be on the Calypso Liner.

Entertainment will be a professional show on the ship along with live music. Tickets are \$3.50 per couple and can be purchased from any Anchor member or at the door (or should it be called hatch?)

This dance will be the culmination of the year's main activities and will be a high point for the seniors who are preparing for graduation. It is an annual affair which has been going for several years. Watch for the posters appearing around the school.

School clothes will be the wearing apparel and the dance is scheduled to begin at 8:00.

Anchor plans to have its Admiral, Tom Watts, and its three shipmates, Paul Stokes, Vinny Rusinak, and Bobby Mullinax doing their share in promoting the event which was held last year on the "Dreamboat."

H-Club Plans Spring Activities

Behind the scenes, the very seldom heard of H-Club, is planning a full calendar for the end of the year. On April 2, an ice skating party for members and their dates only, will be held at the Polar Palace, at \$1.50 per person. Also on their late spring schedule are the combined efforts of both H-Club and Aqua-Teens, in a Polynesian style swim dance, to be held at the Miami Springs Pool.

One project, which is still in its planning stages, is an end of the year Beach Party. The H-Club is sponsored by Coach Bob Hipke and the president is Tom Kaigan. Membership is limited to Hialeah High's lettermen from any of the varsity teams.

Sorrota Gives Easter Party

As the year moves on Sorrota members will have to have 15 hours of club service and 10 hours of community service, which are due at the end of the semester. Members are also planning for the replacement of officers.

Along with their regular job of watching auditorium seats, Sorrota recently had a rummage sale, a car wash, a Multiple Sclerosis collection drive, and an Easter program for the convalescent home which they help. The program was held Sunday, March 22, and the members made Easter hats. Members will be voting for sweethearts, which will be three seniors and two juniors.

Sorrota members are going to have a slumber party on April 23, a beach party on April 24, and a dance that evening.

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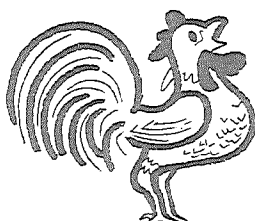
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Girls Tennis Team Downs Key West 7-0; Win Southern G.C.C.

Practice, practice, and more practice paid off Wednesday, March 18 as Hialeah High's girls tennis team won the Southern Gold Coast Conference for the second year in a row.

Konking the Conchs in a 7-0 victory in the Southern Gold Coast and a 7-2 record for the season with one match to go.

The Key West victory was more than just a win for Laurie Shalley however. By defeating E. Acevedo in hard played well earned 7-5; 4-6; 6-0, she had an 8-0 record which earned her a number two seat in the number 3 position for the Gold Coast Tournament. Laurie's fine play and winning form has brought the team out of many tight positions in high matches throughout the year.



Laurie teamed up with Nancy Hammerstrom in the number 2 doubles for another light vic-

Car of the Future Will go 135 M.P.H. On Lighter Fluid

The eleventh grade vocational auto shop class, headed by teacher Mr. Cliff Graf, and some 25 students left school Wednesday, March 11, for a field trip to the 163 Street Shopping Center, and a look at the new Chrysler Turbo Charge experimental automobile.

The new mechanical invention was designed for use in the 1970's and includes many time and money saving parts and gadgets. It has only one spark plug and burns any combustible fuel, from lighter fluid to jet fuel, or any combination of air fed gases. A big advantage is that there are 1/5 less moving parts, no pistons and a low repair bill. Also the car gets cooler the longer it runs, and carbon dioxide, not harmful carbon monoxide, is given off from the exhaust.

The "Car of the future," has 130 horsepower which is equivalent to some 200 in today's internal combustion cars, and will run at an average of 135 miles an hour with top speed something over 160 miles an hour.

The only disadvantage, commented junior repairman Allen Wyman, was, "The car may put us out of business." Until then, the hard working boys of auto shop will work on conventional autos for every day use.

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tory, matched against one loss in the season's opener with Stranahan. This doubles team has proved the key match and turning point in many victories and has earned the number one seat in the number two doubles at the G.C. tourney. Their final win was over Tilghman and Acevedo; 6-3, 6-4.

The results of the other matches against Key West saw Kathy Geraghty down J. Verduft, 6-1; 6-1. Nancy Hammerstrom splitting sets came back to beat P. Tilghman, 6-2; 2-6; 6-4. Pat Covey bounced back after losing the first set to G. Adams and 1-6; 6-2; 6-2, stomped Brighman's one set lead could not stop Karen Kraczyk who fought her way back to a 7-9; 6-3; 6-0 victory. Geraghty and Covey teaming up in the number one doubles had a relatively easy time to get an 8-2 win from Verduft and Adams.

The season's results are: Hialeah 6, South Broward 1; Hialeah 4, Ed-

ison 3; Hialeah 6, Palmetto 1; Hialeah 4, Norland 3; Hialeah 4, Coral Gables 3; Hialeah 6, Edison 1; Hialeah 7, Key West 0; Hialeah 0, Stranahan 7; Hialeah 2, McArthur 5.

The boys were near victors against Key West as the result was 3-4. Joe Williams had an easy 6-7, 6-1 win over B. Nebleth. Mr. Tucker could not hold his own against Hialeah's Mike Marshall 1, final scores 6-3, 6-2. Walter Geraghty could not muster up enough court scurvy to beat R. Georgen as he lost 7-5, 6-2. Alec Pasquant and Bill Panco both put up good fights but not well enough as they were defeated by J. Acha 7-5, 7-5 and R. Turner 6-3, 8-6.

The doubles saw Williams and Marshall score an easy 6-1, 6-2 win over Tucker and Ford. But Geraghty and Pasquant could not beat Atha and Gerogen thus losing the fourth match of the day 6-4, 6-0.

Extramural Girl 'Vivacious' Describes Cindy

"I am indebted to all at Hialeah High," explained extramural girl of the month, Cindy Goode, "because here I have gained the background knowledge to be used as the basis for my future."



Girls Letter Club, Tri-Hi-Y, and the Student Council, maintains a

A senior, Cindy is a real swinging teen, whose interests span from dancing to the music of the Beatles, to cooking a delicious dinner. Cindy, who is a member of G.A.A., University in Lakeland. There she will major in Elementary Education.

high "B" average in all of her subjects including trigonometry and the Girls Physical Education Leadership class.

In her junior year, Cindy received a school letter from the Girls' Athletic Association for her participation in after-school sports and the sportsday teams. This year, she was a member of the award-winning Sportsday Basketball Team.

Cindy, who has a serious side to her wonderful personality, has carefully considered her future. She plans to attend Florida Southern

Educational? Perhaps, But Appetizing, No!

The best way to learn is to observe in a classroom the topic being discussed. Right? This includes making an outfit in Home Ec., working problems in math and observing plant structure in biology. I'm 100% in favor of experimentation to increase knowledge, except when it comes to bisecting a poor helpless earthworm in the name of science. It's not that I'm weak when it comes to operating on annelids, but it's sure not too pleasant. And after all, I am a girl!

But it's the principal of the idea. Cutting up thousands of worms, frogs and grasshoppers yearly to show squealing high school girls and

strong, courageous boys their internal structures! Must they go through the world-shaking ordeal of opening a member of the lowly animal race just to learn what the true color of the gastric caica? Wouldn't a cute little plastic model solve the solution better than the real thing? And it sure would be easier on our smelling organs, too.

So, please, Science teachers of H.H.S., spare us from the bonds of di-section. I'm sure we'd be forever grateful and cherish your memories for always. But I beg of you, please, no more earth worms. Ugh, and right before lunch, too!

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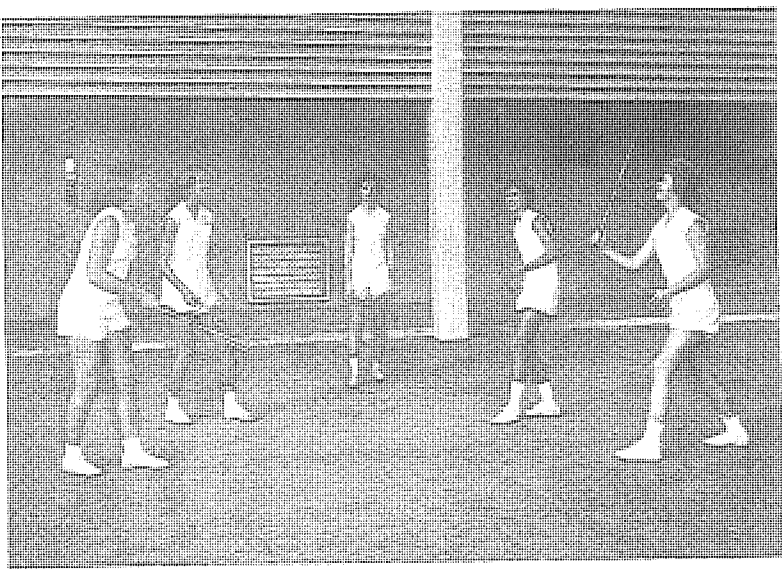
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Badminton has gained county-wide popularity as an intramural sport in the two years it has been offered in school.

Students of Hialeah High are very enthusiastic toward the game in an effort to prepare themselves especially for the badminton sportsday coming in May. The competition will be keen as all schools in Dade County have been invited to enter the tournament.

singles? Girls' singles are the various positions for which one may try. Miss Jimmie Songer in charge of the badminton program said she would like to see more students out there, every Thursday night in the gym. Though girls are welcome, a greater turn-out of boys is needed. So, fellows, if you decide to try your hand at badminton, you will face such competition as Ray Petterson, Steve Jones, Tom Davis, Chris Wilson, Leonard O'Leary, Richard Green, and David McDonald.

Girls To Stretch Vocal Cords Cheering

Hialeah High cheerleaders will begin their annual clinic to provide all girls interested with the basic skills of cheerleading on April 1. The purpose of the clinic is not only for those who wish to try out for future cheerleaders, but also for any girls that would just like to improve their knowledge of Hialeah High cheers.

It will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, after every shift. There will also be two Saturday clinics on April 4 and again on April 25, from 9:00 until 12:00.

final list will be posted in the locker room, May 7.

Selection will depend on skill, scholastic and conduct grades, and neatness of appearance.



The girls will be separated into nine groups, with one of the senior cheerleaders to instruct each group. The elimination of names will begin April 7, and the final selection will be determined on April 25. The

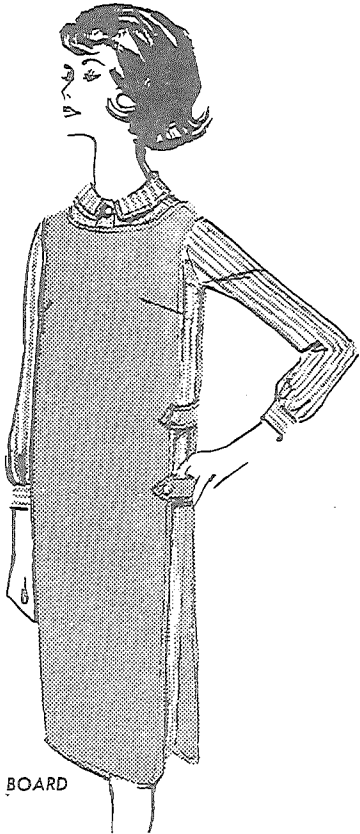
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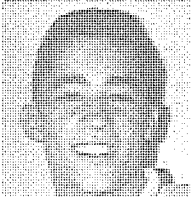
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By MANLEY RODRIGUEZ

Beginning at a fast pace, Hialeah's Richard Hough has come up with a brilliant pitching gem against the

Richard Hough Pitches First No-Hitter Of Season; 'Baseball Is A Team Game', Coach Martin Frady

Tides from Miami Beach High. Early in the week, Hough frustrated the Beach by shutting out the squad on two undamaging hits, 15-0.

This was not enough. Hough, with the great support of his teammates, threw a no-hitter, allowing only three men to reach base safely.

(For further details, read "HS Diamond Nine" 13-0.)

A coach can not stress too much how very important it is that players play as a team. This is the case of head baseball coach, Martin Frady.

In the present Hialeah squad, coach Frady feels that he has a squad that can bring home the State Championship.

Often stated by Coach Frady and agreed upon by the squad is, "If we win, together. If we lose, together."

Returning from a leave of absence is two-year letterman, Tom Johnson. Johnson, an All-City player in his sophomore year, is currently awaiting the outcome of his eligibility.

I feel that the entire squad should be hailed for their current showing. Pat Bailey, Cheryl Brower, Mike Szydlo, and Jim La Montagne were outstanding in the double loss to Miami Jackson. Each set a school swim record.

Jesus Hernandez Leads HHS Wrestlers To First Dade County Championship

The Thoroughbred matmen finished their season, not only undefeated, but also as the Dade County Champions. Hialeah sent seven into the finals and one into a consolation match. Of those seven finalists that came out with top honors.

Jesus Hernandez, who was voted unanimously outstanding wrestler by the coaches. Perry Price, and defendant state champion Carl Willing were the recipients of the first place trophy in their weight class. Tom Falana, James Moye, George Her-

andez, and Gus Males all placed second after losing in the finals. Ed Royal placed fourth after losing his consolation match. Not placing but participating in the tournament for Hialeah were Ted Mack, John Levins, Gerry Litzinger and Ben Nadger.

The county champions proceeded to state on March 21.

Special recognition should be given to the George Fowler or his fine job on managing the team. Coach Zeck and Coach Feduniak also did a terrific job on leading the team to victory. Letters will be given to outstanding wrestlers at the awards assembly at the close of school.

In the state tournament, Hialeah's Carl Willing was decided 4-3 by a Tampa wrestler. Perry Price won in the 141 weight clascs and Jesus Hernandez pinned both his opponents to become state champ.

Next year, wrestling could become a varsity sport in the Gold Coast Conference, providing the coaches and official vote so.

Hialeah will lose many senior wrestlers, but there will always be sophomores to take their place.

HHS 'Diamond Nine' Romp Beach; 13-0

Richard Hough with a blazing fast ball and a deceiving curve overcame his Friday 13 superstition and pitched a no-hitter against Miami Beach. This was his second mound victory of the season, both over the Tides. As a sophomore two years ago, he pitched his first no hitter, the victim, again was Miami Beach.

Because of the surprise batting power by the "Hialeah Nine," Hough has been unable to pitch more than five innings in either of his two starts. Both games were stopped early because of the 10 RUN RULE.

Pitching with almost "Flawless control," Hough allowed but three base runners, while striking out three and issuing one walk.

In talking with Richard Hough, about games he expected to win this year, he replied, "I will win everyone I pitch," and then added "After all how can I lose with a team that has averaged 10 runs a game."

I also asked him if at anytime during the game was he in doubt of losing his no hitter, and his answer was "Yes, in the fourth inning a line drive was hit deep to right field and 'fleetfooted' Tom Olzak made a tremendous fielding play by making the catch."

During Richard Hough's first two years of high school ball, he has won 16 games an lost 4



Richard Hough, Hialeah's standout pitcher, has demonstrated his skill on the mound. As of this printing, Hough possesses a spotless 2-0 won loss record.

Both victories have come against the Miami Beach Tides. The first was a 2-hitter, 15-0; and the second a brilliant no-hitter, 13-0.

Richard is a senior, two-year letterman, who has proved his value to the T-bred squad. In his sophomore year, Hough was an All-City standout.

Lauderdale Upsets Hialeah Golfers 6-1 Shine In Double Defeat

Hialeah's victorious golf team met their first defeat of the season when they met the defending state champions, Ft Lauderdale, March 20 at Ft. Lauderdale by a score of 6 to 1. Up to this time the T-Breds went into the match with an undefeated 12-game winning streak. Hialeah was meeting three persons from Ft. Lauderdale who shot under par to really wrap up the game for the victors. Outstanding players so far this year have been Rick Ward,

Dick Craver and Ron Gilbert who have contributed to the success of the T-Breds. Other players on this year's team have been Buddy Lynch, Larry Massa, Tom Sayre, Vince Rusinak and Rick Meli. With the regular season over the T-Breds look forward to the Gold Coast Conference playoffs on April 6 and if lucky enough advance to the State Championship playoffs which will be held at Winter Haven April 13.

The swimming team has extended their record to 7-3 in the boys' competition and the girls 5-4 after dropping a very close decision to Jackson this past week. The boys' score prior to the last event (freestyle relay) was 44-44 but unfortunately the boys were not quite fast enough to pull it out. The girls were in even better shape leading 46-42 but also lost the relay and the meet.

Outstanding swimmers for the T-Breds during this meet were Mike Szydlo when he broke his school

record in the 100 - yard butterfly. Then in the following event without any rest he was able to hold off the Jackson swimmer for his second first.

So far Mike is undefeated in dual meets for the past two years extending his string to 48 events without a defeat.

Other top swimmers were Patti Bailey setting new records in the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle, ne, 100-yard freestyle 54.6.

Sheryl Brower in the 100-yard backstroke and Jim LaMontagne in the 200-yard freestyle. This brings the number of school records broken this year to six girls and five boys of 11 events.

Mike Szydlo, 100-yard butterfly 57.5 and the 100-yard backstroke 101.0. Gene Hoffman, 100-yard breaststroke 1:10.2. Bob Wells, 100-yard freestyle 54.7. Jim Lamontagne, 100-yard freestyle 54.6.

T-Breds Fall To Jackson 2-1; C.Hough Darkens Knights 10-0

Pitching but a 3-hitter, Charlie Hough's high school pitching debut was marred by a loss to the tough Miami Jackson Generals.

Hough kept the Generals in check with no hits through fifth inning. Then in the sixth, two infield hits and a long double to left field put the necessary two runs across the plate for the victory.

The T-breds scored on Bruce Sturges' single, that being the only hit

allowed by Jackson pitcher, Rene Perez. The game was played at Curtiss Park.

Starting his second high school game and seeking revenge for his loss to Jackson, sophomore Charlie Hough shut the door to Curley.

Allowing a mere three hits, Charlie received tremendous team support in shutting out the Knights 10-0.

Highlighting the game was a third

inning home run by T-bred second baseman, Pat Gispert.

The game was called after five innings of play because of the ten run rule.

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