

Debators Win

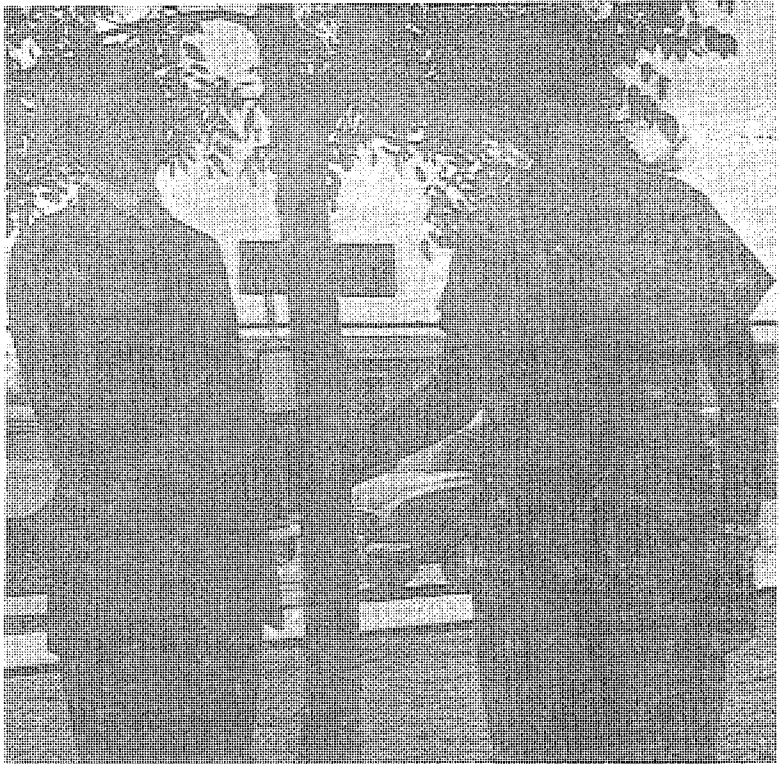
Hialeah High's debate teams started this year exactly where they left off last year—winning.

At the Area Student Congress at Miami Beach, October 13, 14, Wayne Cloutier and Jim Walker won a first place trophy.

Wayne was nominated Best Speaker of the House, and the bill introduced by Jim was elected as the most outstanding of the congress.

The Hialeah delegation also placed third in an extemporaneous speech tournament at Miami Beach High School Wednesday, October 18 with a total of 97 points.

Students interested in debate, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and dramatic interpretation should contact Mr. Ralph Carey. Students do not have to be enrolled in any of the speech or debate classes to participate. Participation in any extra-curricular speech activities will also contribute points toward National Forensic League.



BRINGING HOME the first trophy of the year, were Jim Walker and Wayne Cloutier. These boys won the trophy at the Area Student Congress.

Seniors Top the Honor Roll

Leading the Thoroughbred field scholastically this grading period were 10 students on the Dean's List. Those achieving this honor are Tyrone Bridges, 12-3; James Mahon, 12-14; Peter Gulotta, 12-19; Bobby Poole, 12-19; Sandy Olivero, 11-20; Susan Tood, 10-34; David Weiss, 10-34; Moles August, 10-37; Gloria Daubraur, 10-36, and William Hancock, 10-11.

The senior class was represented on the honor roll by: Ruth Allis, Gemmalee Connell, Diane Brockway, 12-3; Buck Morris, Sally Burkhart, Charles Middleton, 12-4; Melinda Cortez, Sandy Crowe, Kathleen Daniels, 12-6; Danny Smith, Cheri Smith, 12-7; Lurlene

Gallagher, Bonnie Fultz, Nancy Franks, 12-9; Donna Gurnic, 12-10; Marie Asper, Nila Autry, 12-11; Shirley Hull, Miriam Whalin, 12-12; David Baker, Lynn Kinsky, 12-13; Bob Grant, Dale Lykins, 12-14; Mary Ann Ricci, Kent Mommsen, John Barbieri, Ann Marie Krueger, Jay Curry, Clarie Mega, Lee Mendez, 12-16; Ann Skalko, Lewis Barker, Mike Wilson, Linda Nichols, 12-17; Chris Walker, Mary Ella Fletcher, Richard Phillips, 12-19; Dallas Register, Larry Roberts, 12-20; Esther Farmer, Elizabeth Fernandez, Deanna Schultz, 12-22; Corasue Zolobosky, 12-23; Joan Tedone, 12-24.

The junior class were second in number on the honor roll. Representatives of the junior class were: Larry Ash, John Baris, Alison McGovern, 11-2; Rebecca Brown, 11-4; Sally Frazer, 11-6; Diane Davidson, 11-7; Dinah Deptula, Jack Drummond, 11-8; Martha Good, Richard Mickelson, 11-11; Judy Krouse, Pam Kierst, Cheryl Atkinson, Mary Krumm, 11-14; Mary Sue Cimino, William Miller, 11-18; Walter Parks, Michael Pendas, 11-20; James Schultz, William Powell, Olethia Prevett, 11-21; Melvin Ambuehl, Annette Rimkus, 11-22; Paul Sorenson, Cathy Spiaggia, Mary Steel, 11-25; Fredrick Vance, Ruth Underwood, Jackie Levey, 11-27; Harriette Wheelock, 11-28.

The sophomores, all new to the Hialeah honor roll, numbered 23. Those representing their class on the roll were:

Suzanne Bopp, 10-2; Bonnie Brown, Stanley Bloomfield, Nancy Berthiaume, 10-3; Joanne Carani, 10-5; James Clark, Linda Claypool, 10-6; Kathleen Geraghty, 10-9; Christina Hanson, 10-11; Sandra Hubert, 10-12; William Hodges, Sandra Johnson, 10-13; Karen Kraczyk, 10-14; Gerry Litzinger, Frances Landers, 10-15; Pat Norland, 10-20; John Pinder, 10-21; Carol Nelson, John Pizzano, 10-22; Karen Schmitz, Laura Shalley, 10-25; Chris Smith, Mary Snodgrass, 10-26; and Mary Strickland, 10-27.

Newspaper Talks Held

Editors Nancy Franks and Margaret Roby attended the National Pen Women of American convention on October 27, in the DuPont Plaza Hotel. Lectures on the subject of Journalism constituted the two-hour session.

The Greater Miami Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, will sponsor a day-long seminar on "Careers in Journalism," on November 18. Wilson Hicks, former president of Life magazine, will supervise the morning session.

Such careers as newspaper, advertising, radio-TV, public relations, freelance writing will be discussed.

Seniors, Juniors Electing Officers

The junior and senior classes have made the nominations for their respective president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, homeroom representatives, and alternate representatives.

This field will be narrowed down to the top five and then the final selection will be made.

The juniors will decide such matters as junior dance and the magazine sale.

On the senior agenda will be the prom, the banquet and other senior projects.

Night College to Feature College Representatives

The College Night Program of Hialeah High is scheduled for November 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Hialeah High School. This program is being held so that the students and their parents can talk with representatives of various colleges and universities.

At 7:30 Tuesday night in the auditorium Mr. E. G. Pease, the principal, will greet parents and students and introduce to them the schools' representatives. At 8:00 the representatives will begin meetings in rooms delegated to them throughout the school; those interested will be able to attend these meetings and ask questions concerning the specific college or university. At 8:30 the participants may visit another meeting, and at 9:00 still another.

The following is a list of the delegates, their schools, and numbers of the rooms in which they will be:

Mr. Dana Kellerman, Assistant Director of Public Affairs, of Barry College, in room 727; Dr. Edwin Stasek, Director of Guidance of the Dade County Junior College, in the auditorium, room 329; Mr. William Taylor, Admissions Counselor of the Florida Presbyterian College, in room 327; Dr. John Cummer, Assistant Director of Counseling, of Florida State University, room 125, the chorus room;

Mr. Ken Phillips, Admissions

Counselor of Stetson University, room 725; Dr. D. J. Hart, Dean of the College of Business Administration of the University of Florida, room 804; Mr. Gerald Reese, Director of Admissions of the University of Miami, room 501, the library.

Mr. Cecil Brooks, Director of Admissions of the University of South Florida, room 723; Mr. Ed Hodgson and Mr. Wallace Montcastle, Dartmouth College, room 323; the representative of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute, room 317;

Mr. John F. Beatty, Harvard University, room 319; Mr. M. Lewis Hall, Jr., Princeton University, room 325; and Mr. William B. Mundy, Director of Admissions of Florida Southern College, room 313.

Homecoming Offers Fun, Excitement

This year Homecoming will begin with the annual Autumn Campers. The hour and a half, star-studded variety show will begin at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, November 16.

Among the many acts to be featured will be:

Pam Davis in a ballet solo, acting (Please turn to Page 6)



NATIONAL MERIT semi-finalists prepare for the final exam. Winners of this honor are Lynn Kinsky, Peter Gulotta, Larry Roberts, and Robert Poole.

T-Breds Appreciate Education

Editor's note: This is American Education Week. During this week we honor the administrators and sources of our education. The following are ideas expressed by numerous students when asked, "What does education mean to you?"

All of those students polled agreed that though they sometimes resent school, education is not only a necessity, but also a vital weapon in our striving for universal peace and equality.

"Education to me is being capable of thinking and expressing new thoughts more intelligently and interestingly," is how Peter Hollbert answered the question, "What does education mean to you?" in this, our salute to the

educators of H.H.S. and those the world over.

Lurlene Gallagher summarizes her feelings for education as: "The media of education is the road to a better life—by thinking and doing what, through experience, men before me have gathered in history."

Other students evaluated the value of education as:

"... education means freedom. People who are ignorant of their environment are not capable of improving it or maintaining it."—Mary Ellen Fletcher.

"... education signifies a privilege of which the wise men take advantage and the fools leave to waste."—Angelo Clasca.

"... self-improvement can come

only from education."—Carolyn Jay.

"... education is priceless, and its value is what you make it."—Lynda Fisher.

"... it is the act of wanting to learn and being taught—in every phase of life."—Dinah Deptula.

"... it conveys the opportunity to advance as a personality as well as the privilege to obtain the ability to improve the world in which we live."—Ann Skalko.

"... the cultivation and developing of one's mind—John Ainsworth.

"... it means opportunity, sociality and success in the present and future—Education and opportunity are synonymous in America."—Mike Madson.

"... the foundation for life, just as food and water nourishes our

bodies, so does education to our minds. It is the staff of life that I believe in finding, securing, and using."—June Gurney.

"By becoming more informed I shall continue to gain a more accurate appreciation of life"—Donna Buxton.

Ellen Lovell expressed the views of many when she stated, "... it means my whole life."

In summarization, Manuel Gisbert concluded with, "Education to me is my whole life."

Celia Navarro commented on what an American education means to her as a Cuban.

"If you have never studied out of your country probably you do not understand all the advantages of the American education.

Here you have more dignity as a person, a chance to develop your own ideas, electing the courses you have some facility with, and not taking just what your teacher thinks is best for you to know.

You do not have to be under a strict and old system where the boys and girls are separate.

Here your teachers tend to be your friends and not your dictators. Here you find the natural way to think and live. Because you have more opportunity to think and live by your own. This seems more democratic to me. In a democracy the schools should be democratic, but many American children do not know this because they can not compare their schools with the schools under dictatorship."



Education Prepares

By Rose Marie Menes

This week has been set aside for every student in America to give special thought to his education. Let us not hear that school is a waste of time, boring, or not interesting. If we are truly honest with ourselves, we would never let these words fall from our mouths, especially here in the United States.

The education we strive for introduces us to the most exciting, surprising, and gifted years of our lives. Our education is placed in a path of stepping stones across a stream for us to pass upon. Our first steps are aided by our parents and little by little we begin to make the steps by ourselves with only their guidance. With each step we take, our crossing becomes more and more difficult, but through hard and careful planning we reach the other side and are rewarded by being able to go out into the world fully prepared for our future.

Let us not let time pass us by. Our careful planning NOW, will enable us to reach the many goals we set for ourselves in the future. It is in our early adolescence that our future becomes most important. Remember our EDUCATION is what determines and makes our future.

Hey! Where Goes Our Alma Mater?

Thoroughbreds you are, Thoroughbreds you be, but why don't you show it? O.K., we harped on school spirit long enough and we're elated to see that the students are showing their red and blue colors.

Boy! at the pep rallies you're out there screaming, hollering, yelling, tossing people in the air, making wise cracks, and showing the world that rain, nor sleet, nor snow will stand in the way of you exhibiting your school spirit.

So this is great, but tell us what happens when you're asked to sing the Alma Mater? You'd think the whole school was dying from fall out. You can't even distinguish the words, but there is a definite hum throughout the stanzas.

Yes, we're exaggerating a little, for you all do real well on the last two lines. These always come out loud and clear.

Skip Day Gone Forever

Let's have a moment of silence for poor ol' Skip Day, for one of Hialeah's most anticipated senior holidays has been obliterated. Its fading ghost has joined a long line of deceased senior privileges. Skip Day was not killed by an edict of Hialeah's own administration, neither are the seniors of Hialeah the only ones bereft of this day. The ban is county-wide. It originated at a meeting of high school principals.

Several are the reasons given for this ban; classes are too large for any kind of group outing, each year two students replace each graduate. With a group as large as H.H.S.'s senior class transportation is difficult, chaperonage is impossible. With this inadequate chaperonage much improper advantage is taken of the "freeday." Another reason is, Hialeah is an educational institution. Skip day, fun though it is, is not essential to education.

So, we, Hialeah's seniors, must accept our loss and make the best of it. Many are the days for fun on the beach but our days at H.H.S. are numbered. Skip day is gone! It will not be returned by petitions or pleas, but we will be allowed other senior privileges if we prove we deserve them.

America, We Preserve

Once, long ago, before white civilizations migrated to her shores, America was a rich, full and beautiful country. She stretched for miles covered with green hills, colorful meadows, tall, reaching trees and picturesque mountains standing bold against the sky. But the day inevitably came when white civilizations arrived, seeking freedoms that their home countries did not offer.

At first, awe-struck sight, these men and women knew that they had found the answers to their prayers for a new start. They set about moving on to the land with thanks in their hearts, and resourcefulness in their manner, taking great pains in establishing laws to preserve their land as well as to protect their rights. But somewhere down from that era, so long ago, Americans have lost their appreciation and preservation of America's resources, because today America, so full of timber, has only one-third of her forests left, her rivers and streams are filled with human filth and pollution, her mountains standing bold against the sky have been blasted and humbled in ruin while in her colorful meadows, trash and litter blow about with the wind.

We are but a few of America's young children, but in desperation she has no one but passionate youth to turn to. If we fail to preserve her beautiful and useful resources, how can we hope to save her from communism, war and destruction? What will be the use?

Stamp Out Temptation

Temptation can make a person forget all his background in virtue and upbringing.

It steals inside a person on silent feet, and dares the conscience to do something that it would not otherwise do.

Smiling, the smirk of self-confidence, temptation begins its cunning speech, "Why not? Who's going to know but you and of course you won't tell."

Dry Tongue, Cold Sweat, and Darting Eyes act as adrenalin, surging through a person to give him the moral strength to accomplish the foul deed.

There sits Temptation now, next to that girl's billfold—"Go ahead, after all, it's such a little thing . . ."

Boy Asks; Girl Answers

BOY SAYS

The female T-Breds seem to want to please the boys, but can't because the boys never see the finished product. Every time a girl appears she is either in the process of putting powder on, or without any make-up at all. Girls, wake up.

GIRL SAYS

Just who do the masculine race think they are? Recently I heard one say "We never see a finished product," (pertaining to make-up.) Is that all you boys think about, is our putting on make-up?

Gentlemen, take your choice. Either like us with or without, but stop complaining. We're the ones that suffer, not you.

Hialeah Paper Doll



JUDY ZELLERS, a senior at Hialeah High, is an active member of her school, plays a bassoon in the school band, is a member of F.H.A. and Future Business Leaders.

"Outside of school I like to water ski, swim, and I love boating. I also make my own clothes." School sports is another of Judy's interests; she tries not to miss any of Hialeah's games.

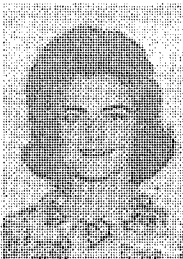
The Record Speaks

Telephone Company Offers Opportunity

By Nancy Franks

Perhaps one of the first places a student should apply if he is looking for a good vocation is the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

The telephone company offers many opportunities to those trained or untrained in their specific endeavor.



As an employee of the phone company, there would be many benefits available to you. Such programs are reduced rates for stock in the company, a percentage off your phone bill, paid vacations, hospital and sick benefits, life insurance and a pension plan are offered to all employees.

As an employee of the company you would also have first chance at the other available positions.

Southern Bell trains all of its employees for their positions, and the trainees get paid during their training period.

A girl would start as an operator, either a local, long distance, or information operator. From there she can advance to any of the available positions, promoted from rank. There are positions for office workers, typists stenographers, serve representatives, and several other positions. In fact the Telephone Company would appeal to anyone interested in clerical work since even the operator's job is now mostly clerical.

Other departments open to employees for job opportunities are: the accounting department, the commercial department, the engineering department, the plant department, the treasury department, the personnel departments, the legal departments, and the public relations department.

Boys may start as mail boys, or line men and advance from there according to the ranks.

The Telephone Company offers many services to the classroom teacher and the student wishing employment. They offer many films, pamphlets, and speakers for the asking. If you are interested in the phone company as a career, contact the personnel department now.

High School Is Necessary

A high school education, for some, is a basic unit, a foundation from which other education teams. But for many high school is the last step, the completion of formal education. After graduation—what?

A fact that has been repeated until it is shopworn, but true nevertheless, is that in the world of today and of the future a high school education is an absolute necessity, and college will become more and more important. Even the most menial jobs will require a high school diploma.

With this situation rapidly coming to a head, students who do not plan to attend college must absorb all they can while in high school.

This should not be difficult with the variety of courses offered. Other than college preparatory courses, there are business education courses and training in industrial arts offered. D.C.T. and C.B.E. give on the job training before graduation.

A high school education is worth as much as we ourselves are willing to put into it. Easy courses, poor study habits, and grades that are just barely passing will eventually take their toll.

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What Bother...Telephones

By Beverly Knight

It appeared that the kitchen was the best place in our house for the telephone—it was more private, Ha!



It's as private as GRAND CENTRAL STATION!

Nobody can be in the kitchen until I get on the phone—then before you can say "Hello?" it's converted into the family community room, groceries are JUST being put away, or miraculously everyone MUST have a drink of water or dehydration will occur! Then there as the times I happen to be at home sitting with my sister as soon as the phone rings we have a race. You'd be surprised at how fast a little five year old can run!

Brothers always complicate situations and this is no exception. One would think, to hear them rant and rave that they were never allowed to call anyone up to talk about the great third base play the Japanese baseball team made January 16, 1972. Then there are the once-in-a-blue-moon telephone calls to a—GIRL!

This always requires a few hours of planning. After an outline of the telephone conversation is written out and his watch is synchronized with all the clocks in the house, 8:00 o'clock is finally decided upon. While impatiently waiting for 8:00 to roll around his hands sweat, ten glasses of water is an absolute necessity, and he's definitely decided three times that it's not really necessary to find out the evening's English assignment.

Parents present the problems of deciding that ten minutes is long enough to talk to a friend you've seen before school, second period, lunch, sixth period, and after school, but they just don't understand! After all friendship is considered man's most needed element and what can be MORE FRIENDLY than talking to someone you like?

Hialeah Fillies Take Winner's Circle

By Pam Mathews and Sheri Vaughn

The final judging of the Miss Teenage Miami contest took place Thursday, October 12th in the ballroom of the Everglades Hotel.

Sponsored by radio station WFUN and Richards Department Store, the contest ran five weeks. For five weeks 20 girls were eliminated from a number of 45. The remaining 25 girls then competed for the coveted crown. Acting as judges were seven teenagers, including Linda Lee Cravey, member of Hialeah's Junior class.

The 25 finalists were judged on neatness, poise, charm, talent, and personality.

For their first judging the girls were introduced by Art Selly, WFUN general manager. Each girl had a lengthy list of merits, awards, club offices and other titles read.

The second phase of the judging was the sportswear division. Each of the girls appeared in skirts, sweaters, and blouses of various colors.

The final judging was that of talent. The 25 finalists showed many hours of rehearsing their various talents.

During the final tabulation Buz Clifford, Johnny Tilletson and The Diamonds performed.

At last the winners were announced. Breathlessly the girls waited, hoping to be among the five finalists crowned.

Miss Teenage Miami, Carol Lynn Blum of Miami Beach High, Sheri Vaughn, Hialeah High first runner-up; Sue Morrill, Coral Gables High, second runner-up; Glenda Daniels, N. Miami High, third runner-up; and Pam Matthews also from Hialeah High fourth runner-up. Hialeah was the only school to be represented with two finalists.

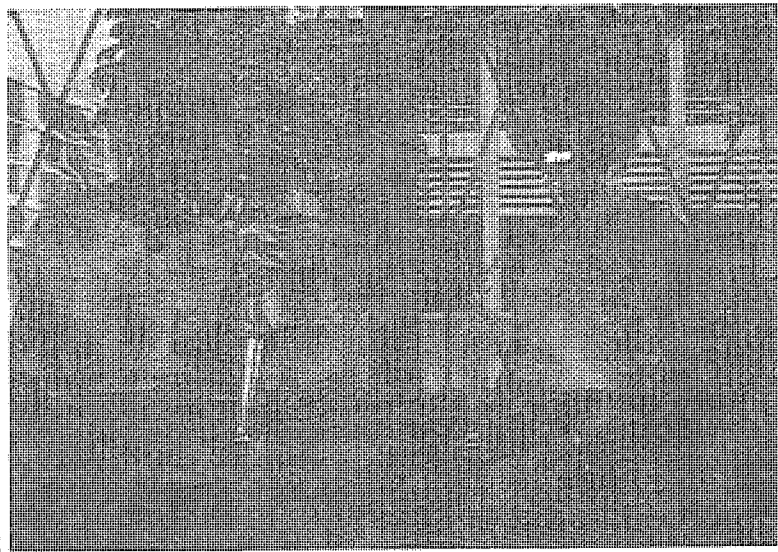
Sheri Vaughn, has been a contender of many beauty contests, in which she reigned as Miss Carol City, Miss Moulin Rouge, Miss Firecracker, Queen of the Mardi Gras Festival, and Queen of Jaycee Fall Caucus. A Senior, Sheri is cheerleader, Honoria member, Thespian, on Student Council, and member of National Honor Society. She was selected president of her Junior Class, class sweetheart, and outstanding member. In addition she was named Top Teen of the Week by the Miami Daily News.

Pam, a junior, wrote and presented a speech on America faced by the threat of Communism, and displayed her oratory talent. With her speech she captivated the entire audience of 2,000.

Among the prizes awarded the finalists received a charm course, portrait, hully-gully beachrobe, make-up case, and an orchid corsage.

When asked their feelings on being among the finalists Pam answered, "I was very happy and surprised to have come in at least fourth place because this was the first contest I had ever entered."

Sheri answered with a smile, "It was a terrific experience!"



Personality of the Month Head Football Coach Mr. Harold Lannom

Selected personality of the month for his unselfish service to Hialeah High School is head football coach Harold Reed Lannom.

Coach Lannom has been head football coach and previously Athletic Director at Hialeah since it opened in 1954.

Born in Lebanon, Tennessee, he has been interested in athletics all his life. In high school he was a four-letter man; lettering in football, track, basketball and baseball.

EDUCATION

He attended Tennessee Polytechnical Institute on a football scholarship in 1943 where he observed his first college football game on the field.

His college studies and football future were interrupted by World War II; Coach Lannom enlisted in the U. S. Merchant Marines for two years.

In 1945 he returned to college. This time to Auburn University where he received his B.S. degree in social studies. Captain of the Auburn football team in 1947, Mr. Lannom also participated in baseball and track.

COACHING

Leading his team to a Gulfstream Conference Championship, he coached Vero Beach High School in 1948.

When he came to Dade County in 1949, Lannom was head track coach at Miami Beach High, where in 1951, his coaching was again interrupted. This time the Army wanted him in Korea.

While in the Army, he coached numerous infantry division football teams. One team won the conference championship and went on to play in the Tokyo Rice Bowl where it found victory.

In 1953 he returned to his old position at Beach High only to come to Hialeah the following year.

The '54 season ended 4-1-5 despite the lack of a playing stadium, sand practice field, and Hialeah only went through the tenth grade.

Under similar conditions in 1955, the only difference being, Hialeah was increased to the eleventh grade. He coached the team to a 7-3 record.

Conditions were so poor during the first two years that at the first practice a "snake about as long as I went crawling across the playing field. The football stadium we know was a chicken coop then," explained Coach Lannom.

He continued, "We had an excellent start under very trying conditions without athletic funds."

During the 1959-60 school year, he was granted a year's sabbatical leave for graduate study at Florida State University. All Coach Lannom lacks for his doctorate in public school administration, administration in higher education, and guidance, is a comprehensive exam in his area of higher education, and his complete doctoral dissertation.

He returned last year to begin reorganization of the athletic program and return it to winning ways.

ACTIVITIES

...A member of the Hialeah-Miami Springs Lions Club, Miami Springs Methodist Church where he is president of the Men's Club, Pi Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa, numerous teaching and football organizations, as well as organizer of the Hialeah Quarterback Club which now has a membership of 350, Coach Lannom is kept quite busy.

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For Lovelier Hair, Mr. Donald Suggests...

Mr. Donald, proprietor of the Flamingo Way Beauty Salon, has passed along some tips for girls who have hair problems.

DRY

To begin with, the hair cut itself is most important; make sure the ends are cut correctly. There are two reasons for this, 1) it insures healthy hair; 2) your set will last longer and when it is combed out it will have the appearance of professional styling.

Use cream shampoo and have an oil treatment once a month.

After washing, wrap hair in tin foil and cover with hot towels for five minutes. Leave tin foil on approximately one hour; rinse and set. A lotion which cannot be purchased from drug stores may be bought at the beauty shop which can be combed through the hair. This will also help with the problem of dry hair.

OILY

Those girls who have oily hair are extremely fortunate but just don't realize it. In order to make

the most of your hair at least once every six to eight weeks, after shampooing mix one teaspoon lemon juice or concentrate with eight ounces warm water and pour over hair as you would a cream rinse. Rinse well and set. The lemon rinse will add sheen and cut the oil. When shampooing use shampoo with egg.

BRUSHING

Whenever you feel upset or blue, there is a way to improve appearance as well as relieving tensions.

Relax on bed, put head over edge and brush. Circulation is stimulated, complexion and scalp is improved and hair is beautiful.

CUTTING

When in doubt of getting your hair cut you can go to an experienced stylist who will study your face and advise you. There is another way—when shampooing make a shampoo sculpture. Mold hair in varying styles and you'll get an idea of what you will look like with your hair short.

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Clubs Make Plans Events Near

The following are the activities planned for the next two weeks:

November 9 — P.T.S.A. Board Meeting—The members of the Hialeah High P.T.S.A. invites everyone to attend their next meeting, November 9, from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. Open house will be held immediately after this meeting. Membership applications may be obtained from the homeroom teachers.

November 10 — Hialeah versus South Broward (home game). Cheerleaders sock hop.

November 16—Autumn Capers — inter-club talent show—in the auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

November 17—Homecoming. Hialeah versus Miami Beach—Student Council. Sock hop.

Civinettes 'Adopt' Child

Civinettes donated their services on October 28, by assisting in the collection of funds for the Muscular Dystrophy campaign. They are also helping the school and the faculty by cleaning the blackboards in the classrooms every Friday afternoon after school.

The service club has "adopted" an 11-year-old girl named Barbara. They found out about her through the Welfare Department, and the club members take turns escorting her to the movies, the beach, and various other places.

Another service of Civinettes is to sell cokes at all the Hialeah football games which are played at home. The profits are donated to the Science Research Department.

Pep Club Promotes Spirit And Support

Those school-spirited girls wearing red vests and blue skirts, who are seen and heard at football games, are members of Pep Club. The purpose of Pep Club is to aid the cheerleaders in promoting school spirit and support at Hialeah High activities.

One of the least known functions of Pep Club is the sending of a "good luck" telegram to the T-Bred

Civitan Aids Hialeah High

Junior Civitans are busy boys this month with the many activities they have planned. Civitan's biggest money making project is their annual fruit cake sale. This year they set their goal to sell 3000 pounds of Claxton fruit cake. The cakes will be sold in one, two, three and five pound cuts.

The English and foreign language rooms were greatly improved with the aid of the Junior Civitans. They worked weekends and in their spare time to paint the bulletin boards in these rooms.

"We shall continue to do what ever we can to help beautify the classrooms just so it meets with the approval of the inspection team in November," states Bruce Ramph, Civitan president.

Civitan is proud to announce the Sweethearts of their club. These girls were chosen on their citizenship, conduct, and personality, Lynn Mertz, Marie Prado, and Rose-Marie Menes.

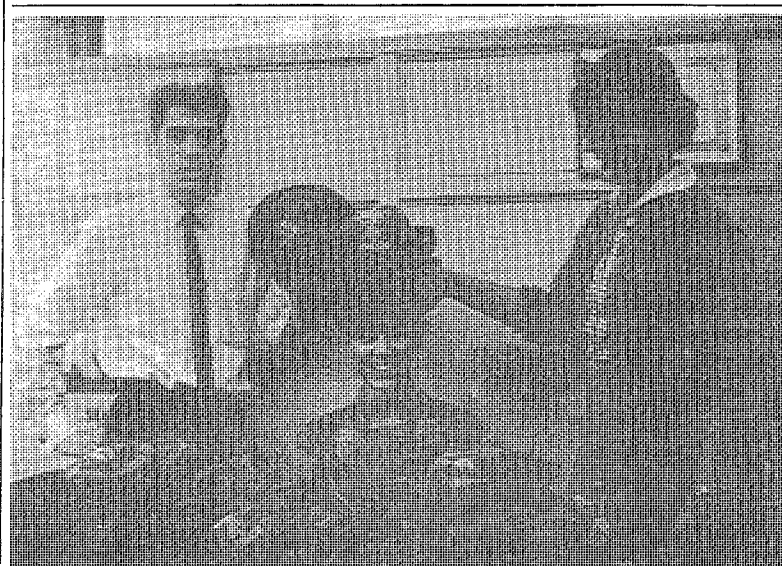
Friday, October 27, Civitan went down to the Tuberculosis Association and helped with the addressing and mailing of envelopes for the annual selling of Christmas seals.

Any student or parent who would like to take cotillion classes, which also includes two formal dances, may sign up in Mr. Paul Plotts' room, 123, or call Mrs. Phyllis Ludwigsen at 821-3644. This project is sponsored by the Palm Springs Women's Club.

D. C. T. Helps Train For Future Vacations

By Iris Sneed

The Diversified Cooperative Training (D.C.T.), instructed by Maurice E. Wilson, is a one- or two-year program which provides a comprehensive training schedule in any socially acceptable occupation. It is also an educational program which provides many opportunities for qualified students to select, enter into, and progress in learning a vocation of their choice through on-the-job training. They are correlated with-in school instruction in the general and technical aspects of the occupation.



WALDO McALLISTER and VIOLET JANELLE look on as Linda Barfield models the senior hats being sold by members of DCT and CBE. The price of these hats is one dollar.

Anchor, Key Choose 'Winter Fantasy' Site

By Paul Dant

The "Winter Fantasy", a formal Christmas dance sponsored annually by Anchor and Key, will be held at the Fountainebleau Hotel again this year. The date selected is December 29 from 8:00 to 12:30 p. m.

Members of the joint planning committee, including Dorene Eddleman, Linda Terry, Donna Sargent, David Vosloh, Harold McGee, and Don Greenwell, surveyed the possibilities of several Miami Beach hotels. However, due to the success of the "Winter Fantasy" held there last year, they decided the Fountainebleau would be most suitable.

The French and Jade Room, in which the dance will be held, will accomodate 300 couples. Admission price will be \$4.00 per couple. The emcees will be one member of each club.

Many T-Breds familiar with Key Club's annual dances, Winter Fantasy and the Beatnik Ball. This year Key was presented the highly horrified Zombie Jamboree complete with ghouls, vampires, chaperones and bloody punch. When guests entered the door, they were attacked and frightened by the many hideous creatures.

Soon the judging of the crazy costumes took place. Contestants

The students are enrolled in academic and related study classes for one-half of the school day and receive on-the-job training during the other half. A minimum of 540 hours spent on the job during the school year is required to receive high school credit for this part of the program. Many students work on Saturdays to receive a full day of uninterrupted on-the-job training.

Mr. Wilson, a qualified teacher-coordinator, teaches the in school part of the program and correlates instruction with the planned training schedule of the employing agency. He works closely with business representatives in planning the students' training program.

A maximum of three credits may be earned in Diversified Cooperative Training and students are paid the same wage as beginning employees.

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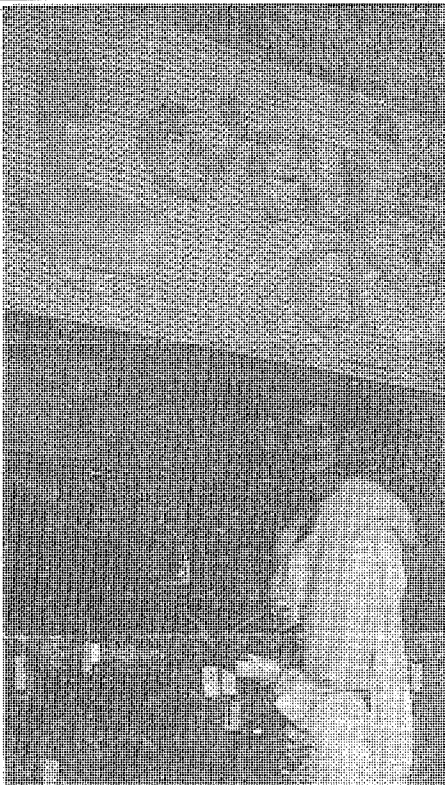
The D.C.T. club has elected their officers for this year. They are: Jean Peacock, president; Bill Willey, vice-president; Ann Aquilino, secretary; and Sharon Albury, treasurer. The club consists of 30 members of the D.C.T. program.

Tri-M Members Usher at Concert

Members of Modern Music Masters, more commonly known as Tri-M, have been ushering at concerts held at the University of Miami. The group of 38 ushers are scheduled to assist at eight more of these concerts in the near future.

Coming to the rescue of hungry T-Breds who fail to eat their morning meal, Tri-M sells doughnuts each outside the cafeteria. Various kinds of doughnuts are sold for 10 and 15 cents.

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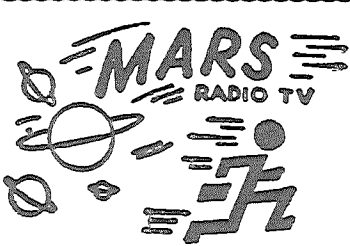
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'Extramural' Girl, Junior A. Kraczyk

Chosen as the first "Extramural Girl" this year is junior Arlene Kraczyk.

In order to be an extramural girl you must first of all participate in girls' sports. It doesn't center mainly on your ability but takes in good sportsmanship, friendliness, and kindness to others also.

Although few of us are gifted with the ability to be exceptionally good in all sports, all of us can be good in sportsmanship and friendliness.

This is one of the many reasons Arlene was chosen. She not only excels in all sports physically and mentally, but she is always ready to help others no matter what is wanted of her.

She has been a member of Girls' Athletic Association for two years and is now vice-president.

She has made the volleyball sportsday team for two years; basketball 10; and softball 10. She has also taken part in Archery and Badminton.

Mixing brains with skill, she also goes out for all officials, and made basketball in 10th grade, softball in 11, and volleyball in 11.

Arlene has also been a member of Pep Club for two years and is in CYO in church. Her favorite sports are bowling and tennis, and she is a member of the Hialeah Tennis Club.

Her hobbies mostly center around sports, but she shows her domestic ability in sewing, along with being very interested in music.

Arlene's wide range of activities and skills are a reminder why all the girls physical education teachers chose this pretty miss, Arlene Kraczyk, as "Extramural Girl" for this edition of the Record.

Officials Officiate

Twelve girls had a day off from school, Friday, October 20.

These girls were chosen because of their high grades on the volleyball intramurals test and the practical that was administered from the same sport, to officiate at Palm Springs Junior High at the sportsday.

They consisted of nine seniors: Brenda Rowe, Nila Autry, Mickey Noone, Rosalind Henderson, Linda Gollattscheck, Ann Prescott, Lee Getchman, Carmen Serrano, and Sheila Ripley; juniors Arlene Kraczyk, and Pat Funkleburger; and one sophomore, Pam Yorba.

In order to even be eligible for officials a grade of 70 is a must. However since a large number passed the test, since the Leadership classes were given the chance to take it, only the highest grades in the practical and written tests were taken.

Highest grades were Brenda Rowe, senior, with a grade of 92, and junior Arlene Kraczyk with a 90, the rest were in the high 80's.

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'A' Team Wins Division

'B' Team Places Third

By Brenda Rowe

A loud scream left the mouths of many girls as Hialeah High School's volleyball sportsday "A" team won the last game of the match with Miami High School with a slight margin of four points, but a nevertheless score of 11-7, in favor of Hialeah.

"B" team had a rough time getting back on their feet after losing their first match with Miami Beach with scores of 5-10, and a heart-breaking score of 9-11, both in favor of Miami Beach.

Four teams were represented at this sportsday; Hialeah, Miami High, Miami Beach, and Miami Jackson. They played the best two out of three games. The first one who reaches 15 points wins, or the team ahead at the end of eight minutes.

"A" team won with the following scores: Beach, 6; HHS 11; Beach 6, HHS 8. Miami High 5, HHS 7; Miami High 7, HHS 11; Jackson 6 HHS 11, Jackson 5, HHS 8.

Members of the "A" team are Nila Autry, Lynn Brenner, LaJuana Caywood, Mary Duncan, Linda Gollattscheck, Linda Heacock, Rosalind Henderson, Arlene Kraczyk, Sandy Mongelli, Mickey Noone, Ann Prescott, Brenda Rowe, Carmen Serrano, and Susan Wilder.

"B" team scores were: Jackson 0, HHS 15; Jackson 3, HHS 15; Beach 8, HHS 10; Beach 9, HHS 11; and Miami High 8, HHS 12; Miami High 13, HHS 5; and Miami High 1, HHS 15.

Members of that team are: Becky Anderson, Nancy Cole, Cherryl Goodwin, Karen Kraczyk, Inace LaBaw, Becky McGriff, Sue Migone, captain, Donna Miller, Linda Miller, Diane Price, Judy Moorman, Jo Ann Randazzo, Sharon Roper, Wilma Santiago, Laurie Shalley, and Pam Yorba.

Through the hard work of "A" team starting line-up Arlene, Nila, Mickey, Linda, Ann, and LaJuana, it was made possible for Hialeah once again to display another plaque given by the Dade County Federation of Women's Club on the walls of the girls' locker room where it joined the many others from previous sportsdays.

Showing Hialeah is excellent in both offense and defense was when one player went into a game, Rosalind Henderson, and started serving eight straight points to a victory against Jackson. Backing Rosalind's good serving was of course her team. That is one of the main reasons in which Hialeah almost always wins the games. Not only do they have much skill but together, as a team, it is hard to surpass them. They were coached by Miss Kathryn King.

"B" team also showed their good skill in all of their games, coming in third place. They were coached by Miss Dorothy Ross, and Miss Rosemary Slacks.

To be commended are all the girls, but an extra good word goes to Captain of "A" team Mickey Noone for her good spikes, as well as Nila Autry for her quick thinking plus her ability.

Symphonic Band Glad

New Uniforms to Come

Symphonic Band, one of Hialeah's major music organizations, is getting uniforms. Previous to this year the customary white dinner jackets and black pants for boys and white, long sleeved blouses and black skirts for girls, was worn. The new uniforms have already been ordered and the band will have them for the district contest concert which will be held in the latter part of March. The band will be working hard between now and then to raise the money for the new uniforms.

One of the primary ways that money will be raised is in the selling of the tickets to Hialeah's Annual "Autumn Capers" which kicks off Homecoming activities.

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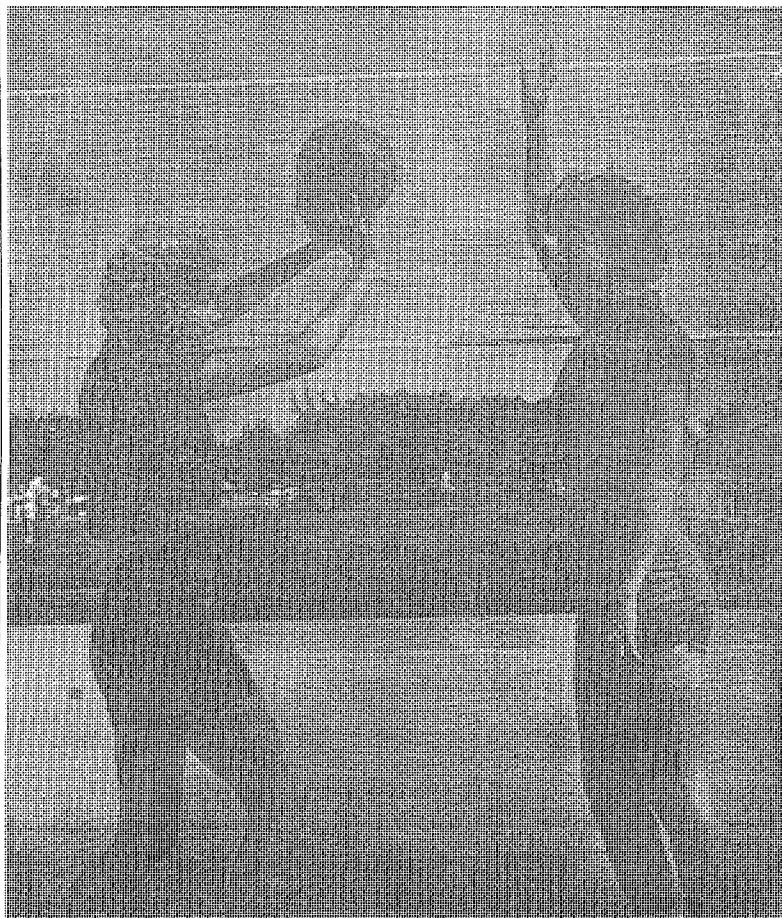
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SHOWN ARE the Captains of the Hialeah High School Volleyball sportsday team. Senior Mickey Noone is captain of the "A" team, and Sue Migone of the "B" team. They among other things help keep the team moving, reminding them of bare necessities that the coaches leave up to them.

Chorus and Band

They Elect Officers

The Hialeah High School Music Department has announced its new officers for the 1961-1962 school year.

They are:

Marching Band
Drum Major, Dennis Warwick
Executive Officers, Dave Baker
First Lieutenant, Bobbie Rusk
Second Lieutenant, Sandy Crow
Librarian, Carolyn Rustin
Librarian, Rachel Hackler
Military Officer, Billy Weeks
Supply Officer, Tiny Lakeman
First Lieutenant, Ward Conway
Second Lieutenant, Al Benzing
Librarian, Sandy Russell
Secretary, Annette Brice

Symphonic Band
President, Charles Middleton
First vice-president, Ty Bridges
Second vice-president, Mary Ella Fletcher
Librarian, Janice Flannery
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Second vice-president, Lee Mendez
Secretary, Cynthia Adams

Marching and Symphonic Bands
Head Librarian of Bands, Jacqueline Levy
Head Treasurer of Bands, Becky Woody

Chorus Department
Tropical Knights
President, Vi Rodriguez
Secretary, Mary Westly

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President, Vi Rodriguez
Secretary, Cathy Girling
Librarian, Rose Maxwell
Chorus IV MA
President, Henry Polick
Secretary, Linda Duckworth
Librarian, Cheryl Sellers
Chorus III M
President, Terri Zamora
Secretary, Rowena Callen
Librarian, Ronny Nelson
Chorus IV MB
President, John Hoge
Secretary, Mary-Anne Phillips
Librarian, Kitty Wright
Chorus IV G
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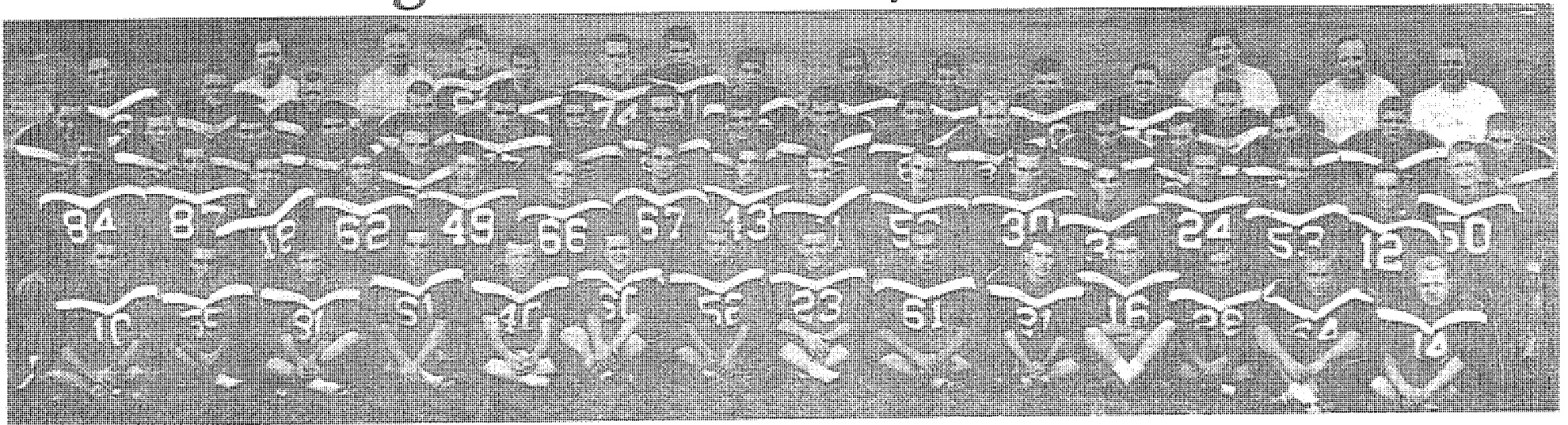
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T-Breds Lose 6-0

Length of the Ball Proves Fatal

Hialeah High suffered their first loss of the season in the Southern Division of the G.C.C. to South Dade, last year's champ, 6-0.

Under the direction of Quarterback Roy Flora the Rebels marched 56 yards in nine plays for the only score. Flora's 32-yard run and a first down made by the length of the ball on the seven-yard line helped set up a South Dade score.

In the second quarter the T-breds recovered a fumble at the 42-yard line of Hialeah. On the third play South Dade grabbed an Andy Harper pass at the 36 of Dade.

The T-breds held the Rebels right there and on fourth down Hialeah blocked a Dade punt giving them the ball at the 30. They moved the ball down to the one-yard line in seven plays.

With fourth and one James Nash tried to smash over tackle but fell short by the length of the ball.

Coach Hal Lannom stated, "We should have had won by two or three touchdowns, but we fumbled, dropped passes and just couldn't overcome it."

SOUTH DADE	6	0	0	0-6
HIALEAH	0	0	0	0-0

Colts' Corner

By Manuel Gispert

Hialeah's Colts rolled to their fourth consecutive win without a loss, as they conked Key West's Baby Conchs, 14-6.

Quarterback Johnny Dance scored the first Colt T.D. on a 15-yard keeper around his left end in the first quarter. Fullback Mike Costlow went over for the extra point.

In the third quarter, Costlow rambled over right tackle for 28 yards to the Key West one-foot line. Costlow took it over on the next play. Tom Kagen, a defensive guard, went in a fullback for Costlow, and converted on the extra point to make it 14-0.

Key West finally tallied late in the fourth quarter on a four-yard pass play.

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South Dade	2-01
Key West	3-1-0
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Hialeah Linksmen Tie North Miami

By Bob Chisano
Record Reporter

The golf team played its first practice meet against North Miami at North Dade Country Club Monday.

The boys turned out in fine shape. They battled North Miami to a 2 to 2 tie with Skip Phillips winning 1 up, Tami Capeletti and Bob Chisano tying, and Ben Babcock losing 5 and 4.

Coach George Dolan commented by saying that he was very pleased with the results and that the boys played a fine match. He said he expects to use a little strategy this year by switching the boys around to different positions to show their flexibility.

The team had another practice match at Norland October 26. With one match already under their belt, they are ready and anxious to play. These first practice matches will help the team to see what competition they will have when they start playing their Gold Coast Conference games in March.

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Unsung Heroes

By Marty Ireland
Sports Editor

When I write stories of Hialeah's football games I'm often writing about the boy who has scored the winning touchdown or some boy who has made an outstanding run, and often fail to mention the men who help our team up front. In this column I'd like to mention them.

Bill Weede, Hialeah's offensive center, has been named to the Herald "Linemen of the Week" three times and is a likely candidate for "All-City." Also nominated for the linemen award were Harry Tickle (twice), and Richard Eary (once).

Coach Hal Lannom said that seniors Buddy Williams, left end, Jim Sellers, left guard; Roger Pittman, right guard; and David Nederveld, right end, also have done outstanding duties for the offensive team.

Others named by Lannom were seniors Riley Tuck, center on punting team; Bob Wessman, kickoffs; Bob Brown, right tackle; George Finch, who has played end, tackle; and guard int he last three games; John Frazier, and Vance Caesar, defensive halfbacks, as doing exceptional jobs.

Two more boys who deserve recognition are juniors Briant Houser and Tony Cuccio. Houser is one of the finest punters in Dade, and has kept the opponents deep in their own territory with his kicks.

Tony has played little football this year but has been running the red shirts hard in practice. The object of the reds is to give the defensive team experience in defense work.

Second In Conference

Hialeah is second in the Southern Division in total yardage gain in five conference games.

Miami Beach leads the division with 1,036 yards just thirteen yards ahead of Hialeah.

In scoring Hialeah's Tom DeLopez is in fourth place with 20 points while Tom Rivera has 18.

Fourteenth In South Florida

The T-breds are ranked 14 in South Florida.

Hialeah has been as high as number 9 but a loss to Dade dropped them.

A victory over a strong Key West team would move them up considerably.

HOMECOMING OFFERS FUN

(Continued from page 1)

the part of Scarlett O'Hara from "Gone With The Wind", Linda Lee Cravey in the "Dance of the Matarador", Alumni Gloria Martinez singing the solo, "My Funny Valentine", the majorettes in a jazz dance, George Mora in a drum solo.

Lillian Buss will do a piano solo, to "Clair de Lune", Mary Francis and Rose Ann De Simone in a dance duet, Tony Chinnei and Jim Robertson will sing solos, and the Tropical Knights, wearing their new uniforms, will feature such favorites as, "Time Was", "Manhattan Sere-nade", and "My Old Gang".

The finale of this event will be the announcement of the Queen and her court.

Friday will promote the height of the festivities with the game against the Miami Beach Tides. The half time show should prove to be colorful with the Queen, the floats, and the bands. Immediately following the game will be a Student Council sock hop in the gym.

The curtain will close on the 1961 Homecoming Saturday night with a formal dance sponsored by the Tropical Knights.

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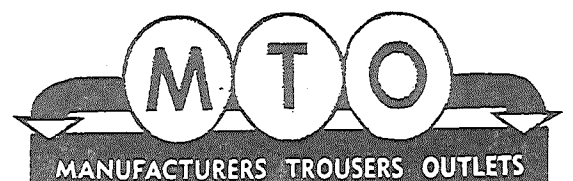
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