



Tentative Sr. Plans Discussed

Money-raising projects are the primary concern for 850 seniors and class officers—Henry Polic, president; Margie Lucas, vice-president; Dottie Broughton and Dinah Deptua, recording and corresponding secretaries; and Dennis Warwick, treasurer.

Last year's junior class representatives and all interested seniors meet Monday afternoons at 3:15 for meetings—this set-up constitutes a temporary senate. These meetings basically deal with discussing tentative senior projects. Margie Lucas acts as chairman of the projects committee; Mike Pendas, Don Mondul, Pat Ward, Diane Sevilla and Pat Settembrino also serve.

Tentative projects include senior tables, homecoming, senior pep rally, and senior sock hop.

Spirit Soars - Homecoming Weekend Arrives

Largest Celebration Expected In HHS History



Key, Honoria, Anchor, and Wheel Club presidents, Peter Clasca, Ruth Underwood, Donna Sargent, and Jimmy Robertson respectively, are discussing plans for the up coming weekend and the duties they must fulfill.

Bonfire Pep Rally Begins Traditions

Kicking off the '62 Homecoming Season will be the annual bonfire pep rally held at Municipal Field and sponsored by the Student Council. Stated Curry Davis, SC President, "Since Homecoming is one of the high points of the year, this pep rally is held just before the game; we hope that this will be the biggest and best pep rally of all and that everybody will come."

The bonfire is expected to surpass last year's with a planned 30-foot height and 40-foot width; an effigy will be placed on top of the bonfire.

The Cheerleaders and the marching band will be on hand to lead the crowd in cheers and song. It will be held Thursday evening and is only the beginning of a memorable occasion.

crowning of the Homecoming Queen by last year's queen, Sheri Vaughn.

Tickets will be sold for 50c until sold at the door when the price will rise to 75c.

Who Will Reign Queen?

Homecoming Queen candidates were nominated last week in senior homerooms. After primary voting and the run-off, four seniors girls and their queen was chosen. The crowning will follow the Autumn Capers Thursday night. The queen and her court will reign over festivities during the weekend and the queen, who will be crowned by last year's queen, will return next year to crown her successor.

Perfect Ending For Wonderful Weekend

October 27, will present the Eighth Annual Homecoming Dance, held at the University of Miami Student Union Cafeteria, patio, and lake. Miss Irene MacCriss and Mr. Ken Jenkins are the teacher sponsors, with Miss MacCriss acting as chairwoman.

This year's theme is entitled "An Evening in Paris," complete with Eiffel Tower. Outside, the natural setting of moon, lake, and stars, will provide a soft backdrop for one of the year's main social events.

Anchor and Honoria will be working together on decorations, while Key is in charge of posters and announcements, and Wheel will publish, print, and handle ticket sales. Price is \$2.50 per couple.

A semi-formal dance, Homecoming is expressly for the purpose of welcoming back former graduates and staff to the scene of their most happy memories.

Autumn Capers Follow

Autumn Capers, an annual talent production sponsored by the music department, will be presented October 25. As is the custom, it will follow the bonfire pep rally with a snake dance to the doors of the auditorium.

Featuring the T-K's, dancing and singing numbers will be presented, along with a modern dance ensemble. Acts include the talents of Mike Perez, Henry Polic, Linda Cravey and Jennifer Dennis. Claudia Pinder and Steve Wiesman will present a dance duet; The Smuthers Brothers, Dennis Warwick and Jim Robertson will be up to their usual escapades to delight the audience.

The grand finale will be the

Class Rings On Sale Now

Class ring orders will be taken starting October 22nd until November 9th. Size measurers will be available for seniors and juniors from home room teachers; pins and charms are also offered.

There are three different styled rings; metal and stone settings; stones can be plain or with a gold H embossed on the stone. There is a choice of red or blue stones.

The prices of class rings have not yet been announced; for more information see your home room teacher.

Clerical Office Practice Proves a Boon to Education

There is a course slowly taking over all the student body's plans for the future. This is the course in Clerical Office Practice conducted by Mrs. Jane McShane.

This course enables the students to look into the world of business and see the opportunities waiting for them.

The content of this course includes a Battery Plan and a Rotation Plan. The first includes Teletypewriter, Filing, The Office Worker and General Clerk. The latter mentioned includes such things as the Key Driven Calculator, Rotary

Calculator, Voice Transcriber, Ditto duplicator, Smith board Training and many other courses needed in business occupations and careers.

These courses are allowed two weeks for the final exams. One in the first semester and one in the second. It takes a week, if not more, to be tested on all of these machines.

This is the first course ever offered in high school to really aid the student in making a business career.

25 Chosen To Grace NFL Calendar

N.F.L. has announced its twenty-five calendar girls. In alphabetical order, they are: Barbara Baker, Leslie Blackstone, Suzie Bopp, Judy Boyd, Jane Chapman, Pam Coddington, Linda Cravey, Cathy DePrado, Dinah Deptula, Jeannie Dobbs, Zulma Ferrand, Janie Fletcher, Caryl Gardner, Sherry Godfrey, Linda Hayberg, Arlene Kraczyk, Tina Libertucci, Sandy Phillips, Virginia Reynolds, Irene Ripol,

Uta Risse, Estelle Rodriguez, Toni Sorensen, and Pam Walters.

The votes and placement of the girls on the calendar is top secret and only Mr. Ralph Carey, debate coach, knows the results. The student body will show the actual placement only when the calendar comes out in the last part of November.

The all-girl calendar will feature a situation shot for each month.

Calendars will be available through National Forensic League representatives in the homerooms or at the ticket booth in the main entrance. Those making down payments before the calendars come out will receive their calendars first. Payments of 25c and multiples may be made; total cost is \$1.

Only 6 Days Left To Order Hi-Ways

Only six school days remain for Hialeah High students to make payments on their '63 Hi-Ways, (Annuals).

October 31, which is next Wednesday, is the final deadline.

Payments now range from a three-dollar down payment, to the regular six-dollar price, which may be paid in full. All students who make the three-dollar down payment, will complete the payment later on in the year.

Thus far, 50 pages of the Hi-Ways have been sent to Taylor Publishing Company, which publishes Hialeah's Annual. The pages consist of the school's faculty and sophomore students.

Seniors, this is an annual you won't want to miss. The same statement goes for all other Hialeah High students. You will surely want to "kick yourself" when everyone has his Annual, and you don't.

Save yourself a kick now, and ORDER YOUR ANNUAL from any Annual staff member, or come to air-conditioned 311.



CALENDAR GIRLS ELECTED are, front row: Pam Coddington, Cathy DePrado, Irene Ripol, Dinah Deptula, Estelle Rodriguez, Janie Dobbs, Barbara Baker, Pam Walters.

Second row: Leslie Blackstone, Linda Cravey, Judy Boyd, Sherry Godfrey, Uta Risse, Zulma Ferrand, Carol Ann Richards, Toni Sorrenson, Linda Hayburg.

Third row: Caryl Gardner, Jane Chapman, Ginny Reynolds, Suzie Bopp, Arlene Kraczyk.

Mr. Robert Mohr Visits HHS Alumni At MIT

I boarded a plane for what promised to be a most interesting experience for me as a guidance counselor. That evening I arrived in Boston to be greeted by a cold, drizzly rain and made my way to my hotel. I found when registering that we would be assigned roommates as we appeared at the hotel. My roommate was Mr. Thomas Embler, a guidance counselor in the Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School of South Yarmouth, Mass. He is a counselor in a school which is 6 miles from the Kennedy headquarters in that state. After placing our luggage in our room we attended a registration session in the hotel.

This gave us a good opportunity to talk with other counselors for

there were about 100 counselors invited to this session from all parts of the country. Florida was represented by some counselors from Tampa, St. Petersburg and Hialeah. Larry Castro called me when I returned to my room in the hotel. He informed me that he had been asked to pledge an honorary electrical fraternity, which is quite an honor, because of the good marks he is making in M.I.T. He has a 4.5 average. 5.0 being a straight A average.

Monday morning we were shown the Old North Church and the Statehouse as well as the Commons on the way to the campus which is situated on the bank of the Charles River.

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U. N. Pays Bills

U.N. are the initials for the United Nations. What does it mean to you? To most people in America, the U.N. is a place where a bunch of old men bang their shoes on the table or get up and make long speeches. They never accomplish anything. Every time they get together, the situations get worse.

What does the rest of the world think of the U.N.? Let's take an example: A little girl asked, "What does the U.N. mean to you?" She answers in her own language, "I don't know what it means, but I get milk to drink and food to eat from people over there." A starving father and family replies, "The U.N. is my grasp on life. I no longer have to just stand there and watch my wife and children starve." The U.N. is a last hope; it's food to eat, tools to work with, clothes to keep warm, medicine to keep the sick alive. The simplest and most meaningful definition of the U.N. is life.

No, the U.N. Doesn't accomplish much. Those old fogies never do anything. They just save a couple thousand lives here and there; they just restore the hope and faith to live; they just try to tell the people of the world that someone cares whether they live or die.

Americans Are Put To Shame

Poor examples of American freedom and equality were recently enacted at Olg' Miss.

The way the students reacted with overdone hysteria has or will have many effects. They didn't seem to regard James Meredith as a human being with feelings. The bawling girl who ran out of a class she shared with him crying, "Oh, this is too much!", didn't exemplify one who was educated or considerate,—just immature.

Another aspect is our impression upon the world which we are trying to impress with our ideals of democracy... If we don't even respect supreme ruling, why should other nations whose feelings towards us are still a little bit dubious? Laws are worthless if not obeyed.

Most important of all, why are WE working overtime to make propoganda for the Communists?

Hialeah Paper Doll



Sophomore, Alice Cubota, an adorable Latin American beauty, is the third paper doll in the RECORD. A Johnny Mathis fan, and avidly interested in swimming, dancing, and bowling, Alice remains poised and charming at all times, flashing a smile to accentuate her friendly personality. She belongs to Modern Dance Club and her church CYO.

For The Record

Intervention Not Wise At Present

By Beverly Knight
RECORD Editor



With the recent discussion of enforcing the Monroe Doctrine, which was established by James Monroe, the fifth president of the States, in 1823, there has been comment pro and, naturally, con. There are those who feel it should have been enforced a few years ago when the small island country underwent complete change and revolution; on the other hand, there are several who feel it cannot be enforced because of the drastic change in national and international affairs.

As James Monroe stated in his annual message to Congress 139 years ago, which outlined the policy of 'neither entangling ourselves in the boils of Europe nor suffering the powers of the Old World to interfere with the affairs of the New.' European powers were not to "extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere." If this were to occur, "it would be regarded by the United States as dangerous to our peace and safety," and would be accordingly opposed.

It must be realized, however that at the time of Monroe's Doctrine, such organizations as NATO, the OAS, and the UN, were not existing, and these organizations were established to protect us from invasion. Should the US attack a nation because she did not like the governmental policy, it would certainly be absurd and look extremely odd to fellow members of these alliances. For instance, at the close of WW2, the US helped to form the UN to "save succeeding generations from the scourge of war . . . and maintain peace and security." In fact, with these treaties, in every case the word "aggression" is the key word that would provoke a defensive move by the US. It appears that the only aggressiveness shown in Cuba was the attack of the Cuban people under the direction of Fidel Castro, "leader" of the people, in an overwhelming response BY the people. Therefore, the US has no basic argument for attempting to intervene.

On September 14, 1962, Arthur Krock wrote in the Miami Herald that in '54 at Caracas, Venezuela, the Inter-American Conference of 21 nations met and a vote was taken, urged by Secretary of State Dulles, declaring control of political institutions of any American state by international Communism or any extension of that system to this hemisphere would constitute a threat to Pan-American continents, and would be met by the immediate consultatio and action under existing treaties. In other words, unless the US declared such an extension a solid threat, enforcement of this doctrine will be left up to the judgment of the OAS.

As I read reports and statements of those in positions of a seemingly knowledgable degree, it appears as if these people are opposed to US interference, and have taken a stand against any drastic measures.

I feel that the US should leave the Cuban situation at present, concentrate on other Latin American countries, enforce the Doctrine in the other countries with agreement of the OAS, and look forward to strengthening US ideals in these countries. After we can be sure of a unified South American attitude against Communism in our hemisphere, steps can be taken to eliminate it. Until that time, however, I'm sure America would be labled the "aggressor," and the image countries have of the US would surely be shattered—with other Latin American countries behind the US we can be assured of unified action.

Hoofbeats

Dear Editor:

Where is the patio that was promised to us last year, and which the Student Council vowed to undertake? It was supposed to be used for outside dances, but it seems that no plans are even being started to make last year's promises a reality. Our Student Council president promised in his campaign speech to do all he could to complete plans for the patio, but has he accomplished anything?

It certainly doesn't seem so. It can be understood that plans might have fallen off schedule, but has the whole plan been scrapped? Everyone was quite enthusiastic about it last year and were of mutual consent, that a dance patio was an excellent idea. What happened?

Interested

Dear Interested:

As said before it will take at least \$1000 to start our patio. The fund now has \$250 and a \$100 pledge from the Student Council, which seems to be the only ones who remembered the project in the bustle of the beginning of a new school year. Approximately \$650 more is needed to make these plans a reality.

Mr. Marvin Goff, Student Activities Director, says that he is depending on our school clubs and organizations for support.

ED.



GIRLS, DON'T FORGET THE HOMECOMING QUEEN

October 7, 1962

Words cannot express how completely overwhelmed we were by the thoughtfulness and generosity of the student body in Chuck's behalf. Their help, both spiritually and financially, is deeply appreciated by all of us.

Chuck's morale has been bolstered by the visits and remembrances of so many of the students. We know that he is being helped by the prayers and well wishes of all of you and are extremely grateful.

Sincerely,

Marge Kleinschmidt

Talk Tells Tales

Tact is, unfortunately, a word which many people understand but few use.

In a classroom, for example, some students find it very difficult to express their ideas or put across a point because, instead of using their accumulated vocabulary, they use short, ineffective words such as 'stupid' not to relay the idea of ignorance, but that of misunderstanding. Sadly enough, this is a well known cause of trouble between nations as well as individuals.

Down through the ages, tact has been a silent factor in our major history. Treaties, alliances, and entrepreneurs have definitely been the result of some tact used in each particular situation.

Just think of the state our nation would be in today if it weren't for our many diplomatic services.

Just think of the chaos our own state and federal governments would be in without using common sense, feeling, and rationalization, which is, actually, what tact is.

Just think of teacher-teacher, teacher-parent, and teacher-student relationships if tact hadn't entered the picture.

JUST THINK

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Hialeah Highlights

A - Downtown We Will Go

By BILL MILLER
RECORD Feature Ed.

Service Clubs are to promote the general good of the school and community, but they can also be a pain in the neck.

The example of three Key Club musketeers adventuring downtown Miami to pick up Muscular Dystrophy canisters illustrates this. The characters involved are your feature editor, Buckley Parnell—owner of the trouble, and Key President, Pete Clasca. The trio are also in Science Research, and had to be a Municipal Stadium by 6:15 that day to work the concession stands.

We arrived at our destination, the Seybold Building, picked up the canisters, and after listening to one of the usual lines of how wonderful we were for helping them out, we were getting ready to come back to Hialeah, or so we thought. Gee!—we really must be

more wonderful than they think—I still can't figure out where we're going to put 400 canisters in Hialeah!

The fun began when I remembered a debt of \$16 somebody owed me. I was let off on a corner, and after I collected, I returned to meet Buckley and Pete at the same corner.

I waited for a little while, and I waited for another little while, and another little while. Pretty soon these little whiles were one nice long while, and all I could think of was a friend of mine whom I told to wait for me at HHS, and wait he did—for two and a half hours!

Figuring they'd be along shortly, I went into a little restaurant and made the munificent purchase of three cokes.

Back I went to the corner, to wait some more. Passersby must have really thought I was a looney—three cokes in one hand, and the other hand on my wallet.

Well, here they come! . . . walking. It seems that one of Buckley's tires elected to go on a diet, and some unknown soul had taken the spare and jack out of the trunk.

The hour was approaching six, would be at Municipal by 6:15? "Of course," said Pete. At 6:00 we were just starting home. We had called some one and persuaded him to come down and pick us up, and just as Pete said, we got at Municipal 30 minutes late-on-time.

I got home that night when the clock had gone into the next day. There was my dear old Mother watching the late movie.

"Go downtown today, Bill?"

"Yep."

"Usual things happen?"

"Naturally!"

This episode is typical of what happens when I go downtown Miami.



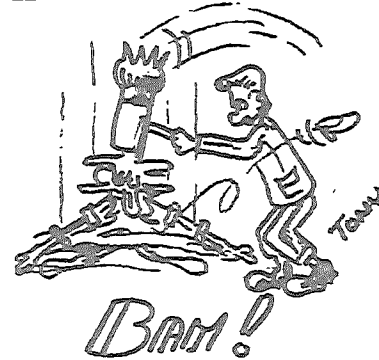
AND NOW A FEW WORDS...
ONE HOUR LATER



BLAH! BLAH! BLAH!



AND NOW THE 63' CROWN



BAM!

Mutt & Jeff Are H.H.S. Scientists

Plotts And Barringer Also Sponsor Civitan-Civinettes Service Clubs

By ANDI GREGORY

Mr. Tom Barringer and Mr. Paul Plotts may look like "Mutt and Jeff" but actually their thinking is extremely similar. Both science teachers agree on many major as well as minor details.

For example, they both belong to the Miami Springs-Hialeah Civitan Club. Both have received awards for working with young people through their sponsorship of Junior Civitan organizations here at H.H.S.

Mr. Plotts has been a senior member for four years and a junior club sponsor the same length of time. Mr. Barringer holds a three-year senior membership and a two-year sponsorship of Civinettes.

Their pet peeves are quite alike. Mr. Barringer feels that "no one has the right to waste his time and talents." Mr. Plotts agrees and adds that one is "obligated to use his brain."

Their philosophers, too, are similar. They feel that in education, the student comes first in all cases. On this philosophy, they try to base all their work.

To prepare for their work, both science teachers have attended many colleges and universities and have participated in various courses.

Mr. Plotts, who teaches physics and serves as Science Department head, received his Bachelor of Science degree at Finlay College in Ohio where he also lettered in football and wrestling. Barry College awarded him his Master of Science degree. Ohio Wesley, Notre Dame, Bowling Green, Florida State, and Michigan Tech are all alma maters of Mr. Plotts.

Mr. Barringer spent his past summer at Marine Laboratories studying marine microbiology. His M.S. came from Appalachian Teachers College while his undergraduate work was done at Catawba College, both in North Carolina. Duke, University of Redlands, and the University of Miami are familiar with Mr. Barringer who has, since 1946, attended school every summer except two.

Both men rate their families and homes as top interests. Mr. Barringer forfeited college for two summers while he first built and later painted his home.

"Mutt and Jeff" have been at H.H.S. ever since she opened her doors. The physical extremes yet mental think-alikes agree that Hialeah has "the best student body; the best all around students," and that she is "the finest high school in the state."



Mr. Paul Plotts and Mr. Tom Barringer, Civitan - Civinettes sponsors, agree that students are "... obligated to use their brains . . ."

U. N. Stands For Peace

It stands there in classical placidness, proudly showing its world flags, and earnestly trying to introduce the world to its people. Night and day, month after month, season after season, it works; its light never going out; its hope never fading.

Continuously busy, it strives relentlessly to overthrow aggression yet at the same time trying to plant seeds of democracy and peace in the stifling unfurrowed fields of the world.

Endlessly it feeds the indigent souls of the world with food AND faith that just maybe someday, there will be enough of everything and less penury. Feverishly, while it renders its heart to the universe and its cause. It still cobats the evil forces of the earth. However, incessant speeches and hammering upon the tables of discussion try with fortitude to defeat their eradicators in an unerasable blow, leaving it hanging above the people of the world on one tarnished thread of hope.

Then slowly, stretching darkly on the edge of the world's melting pot, as the sun sets over its bleak and weary though determined walls of

the world's hope, the many and motley sounds of the city's millions of people just settling down momentarily to give thanks to their God, a world-traveled boat wearily comes into the web-like harbor, slowly passing the famous lady that is always holding over her busy Lilliputian city, a torch of unimaginable purpose and promise.

The boat's passengers, coming from every corner of the world and of every race of the world, red or yellow, black or white, stand with tear-stained cheeks as they see a very beautiful sight from the world, for there proudly waving side by side amidst "Old Glory" are the many flags and hopes of the world, giving gladly to the free air that brisk sweep over and through the tranquil fortress figure of the United Nations Building . . . a mighty world symbol of unity.

Always walking courageously on the dead forest floor of a dying world, turning the brown leaves of tyranny over to let the reaching light get to the young shoots of freedom, the U.N. remains a huge sign of appeasement to the "Milky Way" sized problems of our troubled earth.

Rainbow's End Found At H.H.S.

Do you believe in magic? I mean the gold-at-the-end-of-the-rainbow type stuff. Actually, I'm not so sure about the pot of gold, but I can tell you where to find the rainbow.

Here at HHS, our main office is a big conglomeration of pinks, blues, shades of white, and even those of golden hues—yellow to you.

Naturally, the pink slips are passes available to the female member of Hialeah High. These little pieces of paper can legally get them into classes late, allow them to pass freely in the halls, leave a class at the half-way mark, if necessary. Of course T-bred boys get equal rights, or almost equal, anyway, but on blue tickets.

Clinic passes are white for sanitary reasons. In this way, school employees can get sickly students fingerprints as well as their signatures for future reference.

Those GOLDEN passes are for people who like the library's quietude. Silence is golden, you know.

Halloween Brings Jr. Spooks

The screeches sent chills down my spine as I stood grasping for support. I grasped something but it gave way and made a horrible sound before it disappeared.

I stood alone, unprotected, and petrified with fear. Too late, I realized. Too late to turn around and go home. Too late to avoid the pranks and practical jokes, the things Halloween always brings.

I began running and calling out for HIM to come and finally I saw HIM. Standing at the doorway of a house half hidden by tall trees.

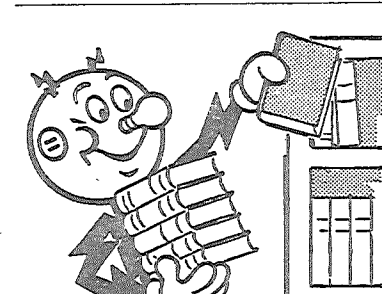
I approached the house and called to HIM. But my call was answered by a screech and a pounce from the bushes by some monster about three feet tall, with three heads; six eyes; two noses; and green hair. Behind him was a 12-foot goon dressed entirely in black, resembling a caretaker. He looked as though he were going to bury me.

They disappeared into the darkness smirking and laughing as they went.

There I was again still alone and still searching for HIM. But following the sound of a repetitive phrase, "trick or treat," I discovered HIM, filling his burlap bag with goodies.

I made a grab and caught HIM by the mask. This time I wasn't going to let my BROTHER get the best of me. I was determined to dag him home. But the mask wouldn't pull off and a mysterious high-pitched voice let out a screech that would have frightened the dead.

This time when I started to run I didn't stop until I was safe and sound underneath the bed with the pillows pulled over my head.



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13 New Members

Aqua Teens Tap

Hialeah's Aqua Teens tapped thirteen new members on October 1. The girls are: Pat Anderson, Barbara Coddington, Sheila Frost, JoAnne Kastler, Pamela Malone,

Kay Moses, Joyce Nagy, Barbara Patent, Diane Ritch, Gloria Rolfs, Carol Van Bergen, and Lee Wiggins. The club members also chose their new lifeguards for the '62-'63 season. Chosen were: Don Mondel, Bob Ylla, and Ray Pennebaker.

In the past, Aqua Teens have performed their water ballet at the Sahara Hotel and, recently, at the Honoria Swim Dance. They hope to perform at other hotels as well as country clubs this year.

Tentative plans for the club include a Sock Hop following a basketball game and a Swim Dance in the spring.

The girls meet every first and third Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday for practice at a member's house. The first meeting is held at school, while the second is held at a different member's house each month.

Aqua Teen officers for this year are: Ann Schlip, president; Jane Kinney, vice-president; Claudia Norman, secretary, and Grace Mozo, treasurer.

Key Boosts Officers

A new project of Key Club, introduced this year, is a School Leadership Banquet for the benefit of all the club officers in the school.

It is a non-profit organization and a nominal fee for meals will be charged by the cafeteria where the banquet will be held. Afterwards, several clinics will be in session, one of them for club treasurers, and will be conducted by Mrs. Ramona Albert, HHS treasurer. She will discuss with them how to successfully run their office by accepted methods of bookkeeping, and try to establish a better harmony between clubs and the main office.

A pre-Palmetto pep rally is being given this Friday, compliments of Key. It is an annual project, and will have a bonfire with a large Palmetto voodoo doll roasted at the stake.

Sorrota Serves

Although Sorrota is a new service club here at Hialeah High this year, the members have begun the year with many big plans and are looking forward to their new year with enthusiasm and anticipation.

Sorrota members feel that a service club should donate their efforts to the school as well as the community. Proof of this is the club's newest project, the contribution of sewing kits to all the girls' restrooms in the school.

These kits contain needles, threads, and other sewing items so that rips and tears can be repaired easily.

Another Sorrota project is the selling of big name buttons. The large red and blue buttons have an "H" written on the front. They come in three different types for seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Students may purchase the buttons with their respective classes of either '63, '64, or '65 printed on them.

F. F. A. Elects Sweetheart

Hialeah High's Future Farmer's of America met on Wednesday, October 2, and elected their Sweetheart for the 1962-63 school year.

The qualifications set by the club were that the girl must be attractive, well-mannered, have a pleasant personality, and have an interest in agriculture. The members felt that their new Sweetheart, Judy Boyd, met these qualifications.

Wheel Club Rolls Along

Wheel Club is looking forward to a successful year at Hialeah High School. Jim Robertson heads Wheel as president, with such capable associates as Tom DeLopez, vice-president; Chuck Shalley, secretary; Ray Pennybaker, sergeant-at-arms; and Olin Knudsen, chaplain. Wheel Club advisor is Mr. Kenneth Jenkins.

They all worked diligently together to make the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance held October 19 such a huge success.

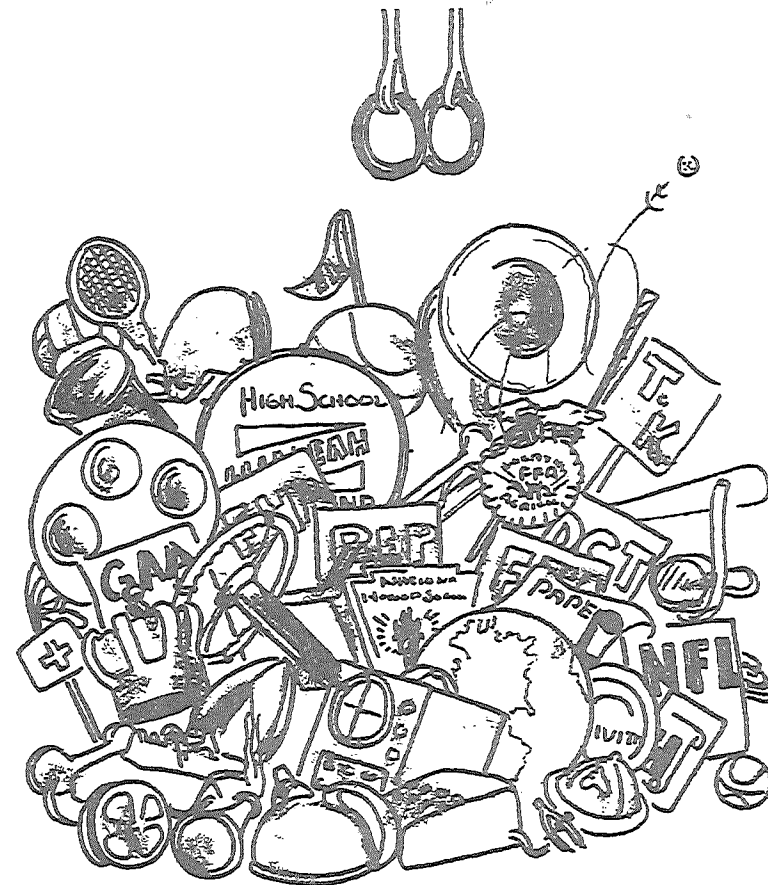
Working along with Anchor, Honoria, and Key, Wheel Club is making plans for the Homecoming Dance. Another one of their accomplishments is their help displayed at H.H.S. football games, as they offer their services as ushers. They are 40 members strong and have plans to tap ten more after the first six weeks' grades come out. All boys interested, must have a 2.5 scholastic average to qualify.

Future Teachers 'Fishy'

Future Teachers of America plan a good year for service projects. Their first project will be a deep sea fishing trip. Students will be able to purchase a ticket from any member. The definite arrangements have not yet been made, but it will take place sometime in the near future and will be announced.

A teacher's service will also be included in their club's activities. This year's members will perform such jobs as filing, making displays, running errands, and many other assorted jobs.

On September 29, 12 Future Teachers attended a full day of lectur-



Honoria Aids Charities

Honoria is one of the four clubs who are sponsoring the 1962 Hialeah High Homecoming Dance. The members are helping to decorate the University of Miami Student Union where the dance will be held. The girls are also baking cookies, cakes, and other refreshments which will be served at the dance.

Honoria members are also donating their time to the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, held this month. The Girls will go from door-to-door collecting donations and contributions for this worthy cause.

On November 3, club members will volunteer their services to the Miami Tuberculosis Center. They will help with the clerical work. The girls will help with the typing, stuffing envelopes, and will assist the Center's staff in getting the Christmas seals ready.

"We hope to have many service projects this year," said one enthusiastic Honoria member. "By offering our services, we hope to benefit the community in any way we can."

Jr. Debs To Tap Soon

The Hialeah High Junior Debs will tap thirty new members on October 25. Applicants must meet the club's requirements of a high "C" scholastic average and must maintain an "A" average in citizenship.

The club is sponsoring a car wash this month, as well as collecting for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. They will also sponsor a sock hop

on November 17, after the football game.

The Debs will donate their time and services to Hialeah Hospital this year. The members, in collaboration with the Hialeah Junior Women's Club, will also help in the landscaping of the Palm Springs Playground.

Junior Deb officers for this year include: Joyce Quimby, president; Jo Anne Ferone, vice-president; Toni Brown, secretary; Del Diamond, treasurer.

The girls meet on the first and second Thursday of each month. The first meeting takes place at Hialeah High, the second at the Hialeah Jr. Women's Club's clubhouse.

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Red Cross, U.F. Solicit

October 22 officially opened the United Fund-American Red Cross Joint Student Campaign here at HHS. Two students from the UF Speakers Bureau, juniors Linda Barger and Lois Ludwig, visited each homeroom and each gave the main idea of the drive. On that same day, envelopes were distributed to each member of the homerooms and were returned the next day, October 23.

Homeroom captains are in charge of collecting, counting, and turning in all money and were elected in their respective classes. The Red Cross club is in charge of this drive at Hialeah this year.

The Red Cross County chapter sent four delegates to a Leadership Training Camp on the week-end of October 11. They were Maureen Preble, Bill Jones, Robin Waters, and Joe Cobrarra. Other activities of the club will be hospital aids and orderly working. Dances, etc., will be included on the calendar.

Civitan Molds New Leaders

Civitan is in full swing under the capable reins of President Len Balis; Vice-President, Melvin Ambule; Secretary, Ben Spots; and Treasurer, Richard Stevens. This year's Sweethearts are Jeannie Dobbs, senior; Chris Riley, Junior; and Karen Miles sophomore.

Civitan's main goal is to become better future citizens through their experience and knowledge gained while in the club. Their projects this year have included the stacking of books before the opening of school, distributing canisters for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. Their future projects include selling fruit cakes around the holidays.

Pep Participates

The main purpose of Pep Club is to promote school spirit and to give an example of school spirit to the students of Hialeah High School. The girls displayed their good sportsmanship on Friday, October 5, at their sock hop.

The club, under the sponsorship of faculty advisor Mrs. Joyce Horacek, upon receiving notice of Chuck Kleinschmidt's condition, donated the profits from the dance to contribute towards Chuck's eye operation.

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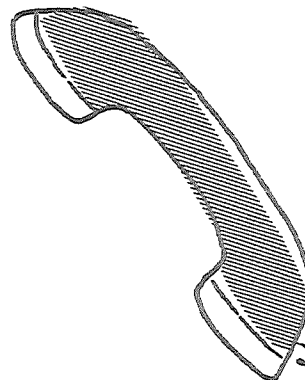
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In my leave of London I couldn't help reflecting on some of my impressions of England and its people . . . of the Cambridge University students who may or may never go to classes and do research on their own and then take examinations at the end of the year for promotion . . . of the English people in general, who were reserved and proud and had a terrible amount of decorum and seemed rather severe until you broke down their reserve, and they became so genuinely and reservingly helpful and friendly, to help you along and when they do assist you they have the habit of saying "Thank You" after you say "Thank You" to them for their kindness. (They don't say "you're welcome" as we do).

You still see the Englishman with the black bowlers and umbrella in Trafalgar Square. I still remember the slovenly dressed English woman, who begged for a cup of tea in a restaurant, and the Englishman who stepped in to stop her, stating that wasn't necessary in England under the Pension Plan.

I tried to give a history lesson at Holland Park School, much like Hialeah High, and all that the students wanted to know was how the boys and girls of similar age, dressed, behaved and lived in America.

I had intended to stay in England for three days, but I remained for three weeks. I took a "Hitch" with a student to the town of Dover on the English Channel and from Dover I took a ferry across the channel to Calais in France.

I looked at the picturesque countryside with hedgerows on the way to Paris. I arrived in Paris late at night and went over to the left bank because the hotels called "Pensioners" are cheaper.

Late at night most of them were closed, but I managed to open a door of one but no one was at the desk, so I knocked on a door; when no one answered, I opened it, and saw that it was a large linen closet. Being tired I placed my knapsack on the floor and fell asleep. That morning I awoke and left early before I was discovered.

After obtaining a reasonably priced room, I began to take in the sights of Paris. The first thing I did was take a "Metro," subway, to see the beautiful Champs Elysee and the wonderful shops, expensive restaurants and side walk cafes. I walked down to the Arch De Triumphe where the unknown soldier of France is buried and where the eternal flame burns.

I then visited the Eiffel Tower and saw what a huge, bare stub it actually was. No photographer does it any justice. The four pillars that support it cover a large city block; much larger than our football field. I thought it would be quite large, but not that large. Sure, the Empire State Building is taller, but can you get under it and look up to the top like the Eiffel Tower. You really have to crane your neck to look up. The mere size of it, and the gracefully huge pillars meeting at the center point and then shooting up into the sky really impresses you like the Empire State Building never can. It still is a marvel of the architectural world and the pride of Frenchmen everywhere.

On a Sunday, I visited the Louvre—one of the most beautiful art galleries in the world with a collection of many of the world's famous paintings and ancient Roman and Greek sculptures and art. Even though I visited there five hours, I wasn't able to see more than half of it. Some people come to study the art and culture there in the Louvre for weeks at a time.

In talking to a Norwegian tourist that was looking at a famous painting, he said that he had been looking at it for an hour and still found something different in its wonderful color and reflection.

On the following day, I took a short train ride outside of Paris to the Palace of Versailles and I'm really glad I did. To me, it was the most fabulous building and grounds that I have ever seen. Even though I walked four miles (taxi were beyond my budget) to the grounds from the train depot, I walked at least six miles in tour of the building and its grounds alone. The Versailles Palace is a huge, elongated building with countless rooms and with many hundreds of acres of beautifully decorated and well kept lawns, flowers, fantastic hedges, trees, fountains, and with hundreds of statues dispersed throughout the vast acres—nothing like it in the United States.

There were many paintings hanging on the walls also. The French still idolize Napoleon because in one of the larger rooms, all the walls were covered with huge paintings of Napoleon's successful battles, even though, as a result of these wars, the cream of the French youth were lost. (This room, alone, is more than half the length of HHS). For sheer enjoyment and elegance, I have never seen anything anywhere like the Versailles.

Of course, there is the other side of Paris, also, the Mont Parnasse, St. Michele, and Left Bank section and Place Pigalle, where the common people, Paris beatniks, and students habitate.

On The Beat

Results from the National Merit Scholarship qualification Test have come in. Students who have received letters of recommendation are as follows: Linda Claypool, Dall Grussing, Richard Mickelson, Don Modul, and Michael Pendas. These students are in the top of the crop—the top two percent in the nation's seniors. They are five of the country's 11,000 semi-finalists. Finalists will get four-year scholarships to the college of university of their choice.

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SENIOR BOYS AND GIRLS!! The US Air Force will administer, on Saturday, November 3, at 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria, the service General Aptitude Test. This test is free, with no obligations. Signing up for this test does not commit you to service. Register with Mr. Williams in room 105.

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Senior boys who will be attending college next year and wish to take the NROTC and Coast Guard Academy tests, see your counselor right away.

The NROTC will be given November 12, and the Coast Guard Academy test will be given on December 20. For further information on scholarship and testing opportunities, see your counselor NOW!

Faith, Hope And Charity

The 39-story building rises majestically and towers over the skyline of New York City. Inside water spouts from marble fountains into a circular reflecting pool. But submerged underneath the serenity of the soft ripples are the problems of the world. For this is the United Nations building which stands, today, as a symbol of freedom and democracy.

Behind its walls the policies of the world are determined. Be it freedom or communism the United Nations gives equal representation to all.

The U.N. has become our only hope of unity in a divided world. It is a symbol of hope and freedom to underdeveloped nations struggling between democracy and the total domination of and imperialistic state.

But it is our hope, and our strength! It is also our responsibility to strengthen by supporting and recognizing its policies, AND by honoring it on October 24, UNITED NATIONS DAY.

Red, Blue - How Much?

By BOB BURKHAET

As I ventured out to retrieve the dog after he had gone for the morning paper, I noticed a student with an arm load of books. As he passed I asked if he had forgotten something on his way to school, since was going the wrong way. He said no, that he was coming home coming from the late shift.

I then proceeded to get ready for school. Later as I grew near to school I noticed a faint smell of fresh paint, and the wierd sound of what sounded like a tuba with a frog in it, and sure enough it was a fresh painted tuba with a frog in it.

Entering the building I noticed a dark herd coming my way with receipt books waving in the air as they charged from the east. As I turned to run I noticed another

Busy Band Buys

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Logan and Mr. Turrentine, the band department of Hialeah High School is selling peanut brittle in order to raise money to buy new uniforms. The profit will go toward a down payment on the new uniforms for the symphonic band.

The candy may be bought from any member or may be bought from Mr. Turrentine in the band room. It has been on sale since October 3, and will continue to be so until the supply is exhausted.

The marching band is selling "spirit cushions" for students to sit on during football games.

The cushions are red and blue square plastic which may be blown up much like an air mattress. They display the head of a thoroughbred horse.

The cushions were put on sale October 8, and the deadline for sales is indefinite. They may be bought from any marching band member or purchased in the band room.

The cushions are \$1.00 each and at least 120 must be sold, for if this goal is reached, Mr. Marvin Goff, who originally ordered the cushions for sale in the school store, will donate 120 cushions for the marching band to sit on at football games for th eprotection of their uniforms.

The members are selling them voluntarily and their goal is indefinite at the present.

All Steamed Up!

By ANDI GREGORY

Now, don't get me wrong. I don't mind wearing glasses at all. It's just that being nearsighted does have its disadvantages.

The thing that I resent the most is when people say "Oh, he's just a nearsighted old fogey." Naturally, they mean no harm but it just of hits me wrong.

One of my biggest problems results from the opposite sex. Like most red-blooded American girls, I like boys and I like being around them. But being nearsighted does present certain problems. When I'm dancing, I can't see the boy. Or when a boy is whispering sweet things into my ears, it is kind of hard to say "Well, I'm sorry, Horace, but I can't guess it's possible to close the eyes completely see you and I just forgot what you look like."

I guess it's possible to close the eyes completely but then he'll think sleep or rigormortis has set in and no male ego can take that. Even if I did wear my glasses at a time like that, they'd get so steamed up that they probably wouldn't be any good anyway.

People aren't my only worry. Oddly enough, my clothes give me trouble, too. I usually arrange my outfits the night before I need them. Now, this works out fine. But whenever a bug lands on my shoulder or a thread sticks out of the seam on my sleeve, and I don't have my specs on, I turn in vain to look at it.

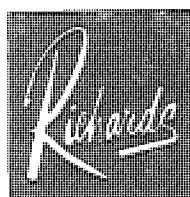
As I said, when I have on my glasses, things are fine. But many times I forget them. Maybe I should take the advice of a friend. While we were dancing one night, he suggested I "invest in contact lenses." Who knows, it could be the answer to my whole situations!

swarm equally as menacing, converging on me, with candy boxes swaying above their heads. I threw up my books and ran trying to escape them, but from the north came a larger crowd waving baggy hats above their heads. Faster and faster I ran, until I came to a stair way, where I pulled myself up.

As I reached the top, I started to slow down. I turned the corner, where another crowd came towards me, thrusting post cards. Again I ran down the hall, and down another stairway. As I reached the bottom I cautiously loked down the hall. There at the end I noticed a small group, while at the other end was a group twice as large holding ribbons and shakers. I chose to run towards the smaller group. I came close enough to notice that they had brown paper bags in front of them. I started to run faster, hoping to get by, but as I passed them, they began to throw bagels at me.

I ran faster and faster but they were gaining on me, the post cards, receipt books, candy boxes, shakers and the flying bagels. I ran as fast as I could, but I was soon overcome. I started to scream, but I couldn't for some one had stuffed a bagel in my mouth, while another grabbed my wallet, and they all screamed with delight, and they left me with an assortment of candy, postcards, shakers, receipts, and a bagel in my mouth.

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A. Kraszyk "Extramural" Once More

Senior Arlene Kraszyk has done it again! The active and attractive president of G.A.A., Girls' Athletic Association, has once more been chosen the first "Extramural Girl" of the school year, an honor bestowed upon her last year as the Vice-President of the G.A.A.

Always interested and participating in sports intramurals, she has well gained her position. Taking part in softball, basketball, and volleyball intramurals in the 10 and 11 grades, and badminton, archery, and the tennis team in the 11 grades, she still manages to maintain a B average and keep up the sports, too.

Giving honor to herself and the tennis team, Arlene in May of last year, placed first in the fifth division at the State High School Tennis Tournament, held in Gainesville. Then getting an early start, she has already signed-up for the team again this year, giving it a "for sure" firm foundation.

As well as having skill, Arlene also likes to exercise her brain by officiating at the intramurals. A knowledge of the game sometimes can be the real skill, and again Arlene shines brightly.

Being a natural T-Bred, senior Arlene not only does her best in Hialeah sports but proudly cheers the boys onto the field as a Pep Squad member, and officer, Chaplain. But sports aren't all of her interests, for she does have other hobbies, feminine wise, such as music and the C.Y.O., an organization of her church.

Altogether, being the "Extramural Girl" asks more than just participation. It calls for sportsmanship, friendliness, and of course the initial skill. Arlene more than excels in them all and well deserves the crown she now wears.

Health Is More Than A Few Facts

One of the newest classes, just formed this year at Hialeah, is especially designed for future nurses and girls planning to go into public work or education. The Health class, taught by Mr. Thomas MacDonald, digs deeper than a first year biology course, by discovering many extra facts concerning the human body and the functions of its organs. After studying facts about the duties of the organs, the classes then major on the maintenance and care of the body by proper diets and practicing good grooming.

This year, the class was used as a pre-requisite to 11th grade physical education for girls that were interested in health and safety for future career training, yet were required to take Phy. Ed. After this year, however, it is possible that Health will become another subject for all students to be able to take



Everyone doesn't have wings, but the swimming team plans to exercise their aquatic abilities this coming spring in the race for the county championships!

Pins Start Flying For H.H.S. Juniors

By ANN RUDE

Palm Springs Bowling Lanes are featuring bowling once again, and junior and first year modern dance classes as well as Leadership classes are to be going once a week during the physical education period for the entire year.

The girls don their culottes, grab their 35 cents and climb happily into the bus furnished by the lanes, and are merrily on their way. The 35 cents will include game, ball, and shoes.

The first day was demonstration day, for beginners and forgetters,

Marching T-Breds Cushion Seats

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their Marching Band. This year Hialeah's Marching Band T-Breds are selling red and blue, Hialeah insigniaed plastic inflatable cushions to sit on at football games.

The cost of these cushions is \$1.00. The money will be used for the purpose of buying large bleacher cushions for the band to sit on at the football games, in order to save their uniforms.

Now is the time to support your band!

All is not fun and play, however. The girls are graded on their scores and effort. This makes it difficult for the non-sportsman, but a challenge to the eager.

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H.H.S. Waders Want First Place In '63

In answer to "What are your expectations of the team this year?" Sam Griner, swimming coach, replied hopefully, "We have a much better squad this year than ever before, if they will just put forth the effort."

As far as outstanding swimmers go, Mike Szydlo is the best we've got in anything. He is the Southern Florida Conference Champion for

the 100-yard backstroke, with time of 1:00.4. Leroy Castner is a much improved swimmer, and in the butterfly in particular. Bill Chapman and Charles Greer will be an asset in the breaststroke and freestyle. Leslie Black and Pat Noel's, both sophomores are good swimmers.

I expect a much better season this year than last, if they will just put forth the effort."

The swimming season begins in the early spring and competitive meets are held county wise, testing the skills of each school's swimmers, and battling for the championships begin.

To lead the teams into practice and later-on competition, are the newly chosen captains. Dividing the chore, Coach Griner chose the boys' captains: Bill Chapman and Charles Greer, while Coach Robert Floyd tentatively chose the girls' captains: Sandra DeHay and Carol Lynch.

With the captains guiding their teammates and the coaches training them to their very best, Hialeah should better their third place title in the county from last year and wade over the champions, Miami Jackson, and gain number one place.

Sunny U.M. Offers More Than A Tan

The University of Miami opened the autumn of 1926 with an enrollment of 560 students. In the beginning, only four courses were available in the now famous and vast campus. They were the School of Music, Law, Liberal Arts and the Evening Division. The number of courses offered now has well passed this mark.

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Repeat After Me- Teachers Too

"Repeat after me class," are some of the favorite words of foreign language teachers in Hialeah High School.

The students in foreign language courses are taught to speak with correct pronunciation before they ever learn to write the words. This is a fairly new concept and has been in Hialeah High for about three years. The students must repeat until they know them and then they are tested for comprehension. Comprehension includes verbs, number, and time.

"These courses require more motivation on the student's part," says Mrs. Irene Purmalis, a Spanish teacher. "They also require more work from the teachers!"

Peek Around The Corner

Whow! That is the only word for the explosive population of Hialeah High School this year.

To accommodate so many people, changes have been made, shifting shifted, rooms borrowed, students stacked, and materials stretched. But, you can only shift, change, borrow, and stack so much until there is bound to be still a few left over students . . . the overflow.

The solution? Take a peek behind the boys' Physical Education locker room and you will see the newest addition to H.H.S.'s building facilities.

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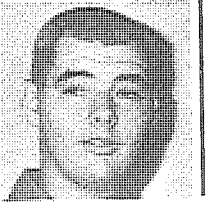
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Time Out



By BOB ROGERS

RECORD Sports Editor

The day of the two platoon system has come to its end at Hialeah, at least for this season. Head Coach Jim Powell started practices after the Key West game combining the offensive and defensive teams into one unit. Inexperience and lack of depth seem to be the chief reason for this major change and the new setup should solve both problems.

Defensive tackle Richard Eary and middle guard Gary Stevens will be playing "both ways," moving to offensive tackle as well as holding down their old jobs. Tom Kaigan, a former defensive end and linebacker, will take on the offensive center responsibilities for injured Al Clagget who suffered a broken finger in a scrimmage session last week and is not expected to see action until after the Jackson game.

End Rhett Johnson and Guard Jerry Remillard have both found starting positions on the defensive squad. Right halfback Terry Parke, who will take up playing again after a two-week lay off from a virus infection, has done an outstanding job at his new fullback spot.

A new and exciting offense nicknamed by coach Powell as his "race-horse" offense was observed by spectators in its initiation against Southwest High. It thrives on a fast break from the huddle and a slow adjustment by the opponents' defense. Essentially it combines an unbalanced line with two flanking halfbacks to give Hialeah more men than an opponent can cover in a position to sweep around end. Combined with this the Thoroughbred offense has been rejuvenated by the addition of an effective passing attack which has been led by the fine quarterbacking of Andy Harper and Gene Cuccio.

It seems from recently played games the Thoroughbred eleven has picked itself a rough road to travel for the rest of their season. The schedule shows nothing but tough teams who are getting tougher every week. Jackson and Edison should provide the contests that will put the T-Breds to their greatest test. Edison pulled off a real squeaker when they beat Jackson 7-0. The Thoroughbreds are chomping at the bit to get at Edison but first they'll have to chomp their way through Palmetto, who is getting stronger every game as was proven by their near upset of Southern G. C.C. leaders Southwest, and their 27-6 slaughter of Curley.

ATTENDANCE SOARS

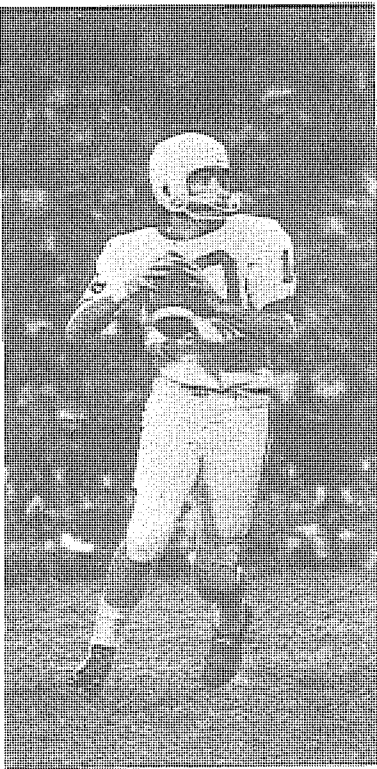
A record breaking 9,100 people at the first game has sent total attendance at Municipal Stadium soaring to a better than 75% increase over last year.

Comparatively, last season for the first two games there was a total of 7,748 in attendance. This year the figure has sky rocketed to 14,160. For those who have been finding it hard to find a seat these figures might explain their problem.

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Intramurals Initiated By Phys. Ed. Dept

The Physical Education Department of Hialeah High School has initiated a new program of intramural sports, the first of which is basketball, open to all boys.

Seven basketball teams will participate in the intramural activities, under the direction of Physical Education instructor Carl Gustafson.

Right after basketball, volleyball will come on the scene. Teams will be made up of three separate divisions, composed of A, B, C teams. The A team will consist of juniors and seniors, two seniors will be picked as captains. The B team will be made up of juniors and sophomores, with the C team being all sophomore. A tournament consisting of several high schools will be held at Miami Central High November 12.

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T. Breds Win First Claw Eagles 13-0

By MANUEL GISPERT
Hialeah High's "victory starved" thoroughbreds, led by the quarterbacking of Andy Harper, rolled to a convincing 13-0 victory over Southwest High before an estimated 6,650 football fans at Hialeah's Municipal Stadium.

The Eagles, "sitting pretty" atop the Southern Division standings of the G.C.C., suffered their first loss of the season in conference play. Meanwhile, on the victor's side, a very elated Coach Jim Powell enjoyed his first football victory at Hialeah High, as did his jubilant gridders. Powell stated that the team's enthusiasm was very high for the game, and pointed out that the victory was a good all-out team effort. But Coach Powell also pointed out the team as making a lot of dangerous mistakes, such as missing tackles, and not carrying out offensive blocking assignments.

FIRST HALF DEADLOCK

Southwest took the opening kickoff and returned it to Hialeah's 40-yard line. The Eagles shoved the ball to Hialeah's 10-yard line before being stopped cold on a fourth down play which saw Southwest's quarterback Gene Murray, snowed under by three Hialeah defenders.

The Thoroughbreds took over and showed off their new "offensive dandies" to a bewildered Southwest defense. Two end sweeps off an unbalanced line-up front, netted the Thoroughbreds two first downs. One play later, fullback Terry Parke messed up the show by fumbling the pigskin.

Both teams settled for a 0-0 deadlock at the half, with Hialeah being stopped at the Eagle one-yard line as the seconds ticked away on the scoreboard. Quarterback Gene Cuccio, subbing for Harper, moved the Thoroughbreds into scoring position on some fancy passing, but the time became a big factor in Hialeah's failure to score.

HARPER ROLLS

Hialeah racked up its first score in the third quarter, after being stopped at the Eagle's eight-yard line, inches short of a first down. Southwest fumbled on their first play from scrimmage, and the Thoroughbreds recovered the ball at the eight-yard line. It took three plays to score, with Harper ripping into the end zone from four yards out for the Hialeah touchdown. Extra point specialist Bruce Sturgis'

kick was low and wide after a successful first attempt was nullified.

Led by the ball handling and running of Harper, the Thoroughbreds tacked up another score with 10:02 remaining in the game. Harper zoomed 39 yards to the Southwest 6-yard line before being pulled down from behind by an Eagle defender. But, nevertheless, speedster Gary Willis, on a lateral from Harper, sailed into the end zone on a 6-yard thrust for the second score. Sturgis' kick was perfect, and the Thoroughbreds were on their way to victory number one.

Harper, showing pre-season expectations, gobbled up 78 yards on nine carries all coming in the second half. Both Harper and little

Gene Cuccio teamed together to complete seven out of eleven passes for 93 yards. Cuccio was the pressure man of the game, coming through consistently on tense pressure plays. Cuccio's big play was a 18-yard pass, which came on a third and 16 Hialeah situation at the Southwest 25-yard line. But the Thoroughbreds failed to score, being stopped inches short of a first down.

The Thoroughbred's offensive backfield, composed of Harper, halfbacks John Dance and Willis, and fullback Parke, mutilated Southwest's defense for -94 yards. In all the Thoroughbreds registered 287 total yards, compared with the Eagles 110.

J. V. Bows To Southwest Down Coral Gables 12-0

Southwest's "B" squad and the Hialeah Junior Varsity battled all the way down to the wire in a wide open scoring spree which sent the yearlings down to a 19-18 defeat in their first start of the season.

A spectacular 40-yard touchdown pass from Mel Johnson to Bob Blanton, in the last 25 seconds of play, gave Hialeah one more opportunity to tie Southwest, but missing extra points spelled trouble for the JVs and cost them the game.

Left halfback Jim Caldwell started the scoring on a 10-yard smash over left tackle early in the first quarter. Southwest came right back and made it a 6-6 ball game at the half. The T-Breds did not let down as they charged back in the third quarter to score again. Southwest, however, was not to be denied as they drove across two touchdowns, scoring that all-important point after touchdown on their last touchdown.

Head coach Jim Frady thought his team was the best one on the field, even though they didn't win, and blamed his loss on the lack of experience. He explained, "Many of our boys were starting their first ball game and Southwest had already had three contests behind them before they played us."

DEFENSE DROPS CORAL GABLES

Bruising defensive play which kept the Coral Gables Junior Varsity continuously in the hole, set them up for a 12-0 knockout punch by the yearlings in their first victory of the year.

The Hialeah defense kept Coral Gables from getting past their 30-yard line until the fourth quarter. Gables' only scoring threat was stopped by a lost fumble on the Thoroughbred's 10-yard line. Yearling quarterback Bill Rolfe from there dropped back and hit end Richard Rachel on a 50-yard pass play that set up the final score. Captain Tim Blizzard then clawed his way over from the three with three men hanging on his back, for the final touchdown.

Coach Frady singled out Jim Caldwell and linebacker Dan Marshall as playing a real good game, against Southwest, and praised Bill Rolfe for calling an excellent game against Coral Gables, citing his three completed passes totaling 150 yards.

The Junior Varsity plays Edison this Wednesday and Coach Frady predicts nothing but victories for the rest of the season.

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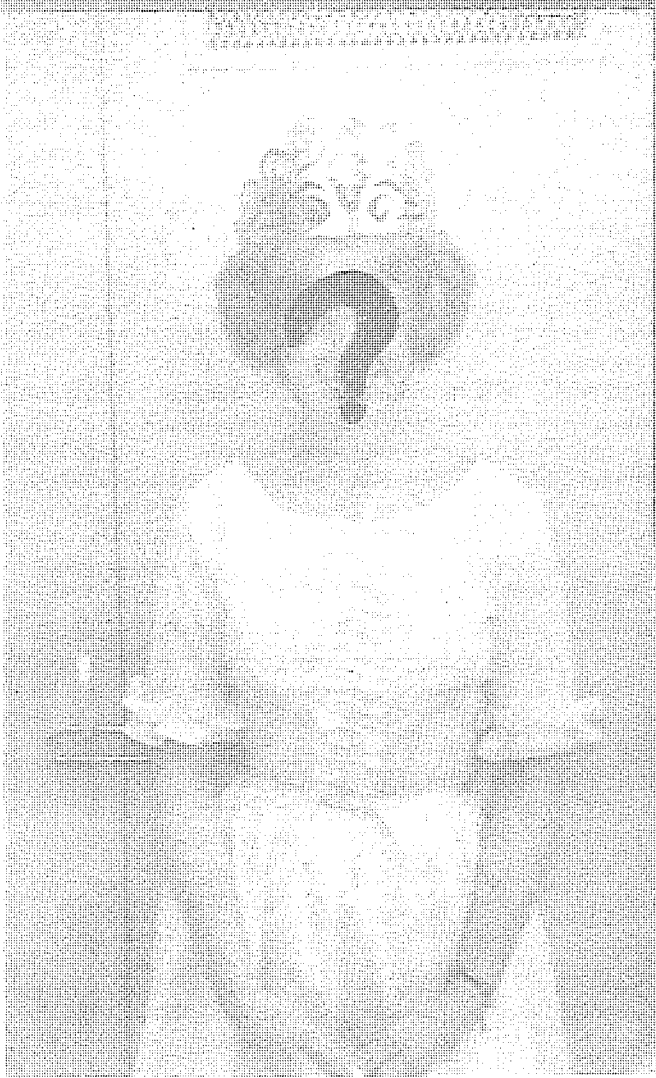
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