

Wha' the- Where'd It Go?!

On the first day of school, former HHS students were surprised to see that the bookstore, the charge of Mr. Henry Walton, had vanished from its old position next to the clinic, and has been moved down into the far end of the cafeteria, near the stage, and has been put under the direction of our own symphonic band and its director, Mr. Sherman Conn.

In this manner, the band will earn enough money to buy their own uniforms which, for boys, will take on the appearance of a tuxedo, an idea which most girls will favor. They will cost \$41 apiece, which covers the mat and jacket only. Candy sales are also being depended upon for aid.

Mr. T. Keeps Band In Step

Mr. Logan Turrentine has kept the Thoroughbred marching band busy practicing most of the summer. The hard work showed when they participate for the first time this year on September 14.

They practiced at the beginning of the summer from June to July. They met again August 20, and have kept the hours from 8:30 to 12 in the morning and 2:30 to 5 in the afternoon.

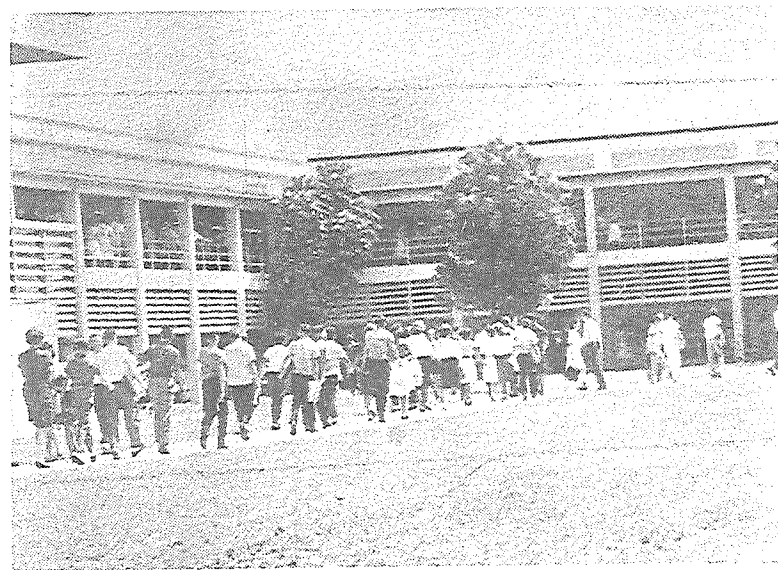
One can usually see them rehearsing at the Municipal football field after school.

The band is composed of 100 band members. They also have the majorettes and guidons. Dennis Warwick is the drum-major, Tom Cooper is the executive officer and Tiny Lakeman is the military officer.

They will be participating in many school activities beginning with the football season, and will be seen in the Orange Bowl and also in the Orange Bowl Parade.

4013 Students

Hialeah Ranked Largest, State



PART OF HIALEAH'S 4013 students are pictured using the new crosswalks built to alleviate congestion in the hallways due to an increased enrollment. A stairwell is under construction in the 300 wing which will lift the burden from the center stairway; it will be completed in the near future.

1700 new students have joined the ranks of those now called Thoroughbreds. These sophomores came from feeder schools and have boosted Hialeah's population to an overwhelming 4013, naming it the largest populated high school in the state of Florida. It has the distinction of having 448 MORE students than any other high school in Dade County.

When public schools opened their doors September 4, Hialeah had 3896 students attending classes. Other schools in the area stacked up in the following manner:

Palmetto 1900, Miami Beach 2013, Edison 2194, Jackson 2365, Norland 2707, North Miami 3340, Coral Gables 3352, Miami 3412, Southwest 3448, HIALEAH 3896

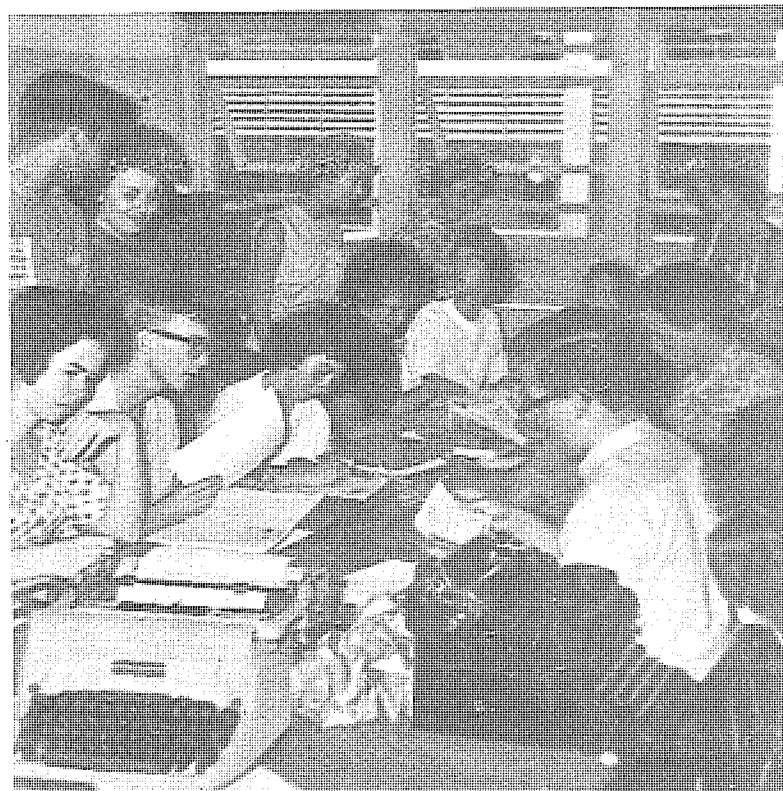
When Hialeah was built, eight years ago, it was designed to accommodate 2600.

But since this time, the population boom of the Hialeah area has increased tremendously which resulted in an expansion of school buildings and vocational courses.

Even with these figures, Hialeah's Cuban population doesn't have as high a percentage as other high schools in the area. There are, however, five English classes being taught which will aid the Spanish speaking students.

Record 'Turns' With New Editors

The 1962-63 edition of the Hialeah High RECORD will be headed by Beverly Knight as editor-in-chief. Last year's feature editor, and secretary of Quill and Scroll, Beverly Knight is also on the annual staff, is Hialeah's consulting editor on Miami's PREP FOR TEENS MAGAZINE.



RECORD EDITORS AND STAFF work feverishly to make deadlines for the first issue. Aided by journalism classes, the staff prepares a bi-monthly paper.

and attended a journalistic forum this summer at the University of Florida.

At the forum, Bev was acquainted with new techniques and had a story printed in the University campus paper, THE SUMMERGATOR.

"We endeavor to put out a paper which will be of excellent quality, and will benefit all of the readers," stated Beverly.

Editorials will be edited by Honoria member, Rosemary Maynard, Associated Editor. Rosemary also attended the UF forum.

Page three, the feature page, will have as its editor, junior Bill Miller, Key Club Secretary. He will introduce a new cartoon series.

Society editor is Carol Roby, sister of last year's Society editor, Margaret Roby. Carol is a member of the French club.

Ann Rude will be Girls' Sports editor. A sophomore, she is the first sophomore to be an editor on the RECORD.

A member of the football team, and Wheel club is Bob Rogers, Boys' Sports editor.

In charge of ads is Nick Royer, also a sophomore. Business Manager is Robert Burkhardt, and exchange editor Carolyn Jay.

Chem - Study Permanent

Hialeah High chemistry students are no longer guinea pigs. Chemistry Study, a preparatory chemistry course to first and second year college chemistry, is now out of its experimental stage and will become a permanent course.

Next year the Chem Study textbook will be in hard back form instead of the paper back that has been offered for the past three years. In its third year at Hialeah there are now four teachers instructing, making it possible that all chemistry students meet some form of it at one time or another. These four teachers who are also taking an extra course one night a week at the University of Miami to aid them in teaching are: Miss J. Buffoloe, Mr. S. Duckworth, Mr. Robert Floyd, and Mr. Harold Wilmath.

Having to take the one course first themselves to be able to teach, there were only 25 teachers in the United States that taught Chem. Study in its first year. In the second year, teachers numbered 1500 and there were 13,000 students taking the course. Now in its third year and second revision, the course has become widespread, and popular with students as well as teachers.

Smiling Seniors Watch The Birdie

With the large class of seniors, this year, it presents a difficult problem for the annual editors in charge to schedule senior pictures.

Class members are required to have them taken at Northside Shopping Plaza in Tooley-Myron Studio.

Boys must wear white shirt and ties, girls wear good dresses that are not styled with a high neckline. Six pictures will be taken—two with the outfit worn to the studio; two in cap and gown (the studio has them available); and two in the gown. If the senior wants pictures taken from these six, the ones taken in the gown will be chosen for the annual, and is taken free of charge, the individual may order them as he wishes.

Calendar Girls Subject Of N.F.L.'s Debating Interest

National Forensic League of Hialeah High School is sponsoring the 1963 school calendar. Miss Hialeah High, as elected by the student body, will appear on its cover. The twelve princesses will each represent a month of the year. Pictures of the twelve runners up will appear on a composite page. Voting for these girls will take place this week from the nominations made by clubs, homerooms, and other school groups.

Calendars will appear about November 19, selling for one dollar each. Payments of 25c and multiples may be made before the calendar arrives. If the payment is begun and then discontinued, the money invested will not be returned.

Anyone interested in participating in debate is urged to see Coach Ralph Carey in room 317. There will be seven major tournaments held in the Miami area this year. Any student not already in a speech or debate class may sign up for any aspect of the forensic program. The next extemporaneous speaking debate will be held at Miami Beach September 26.

The H.F.L. league, which boasts of 30 trophies, plans two out-of-state trips this year. The week before Thanksgiving will see them in Oklahoma while Georgia will host them in the spring.

Our N.F.L. also sponsors a Speakers' Bureau which plans programs and speakers for civic clubs and organizations.

Hi-Ways Wind Around

Largest Edition Yet

The Hialeah Hi-Ways is now going into production under the co-editorship of Andra Gregory and Annette Rimkus and advisor Mrs. Alfreda Miller. Also editing will be:

Faculty, Barbara Gronchki; Sophomores, Jeannie Dobbs; Clubs, Vera-Lee Lopez; Seniors, Beth Wingate; Activities, Cathy DePrado, Fine Arts, Nancy Lancaster; Sports, Manuel Gispert; Juniors, Linda Caruso; Editors: Annette Rimkus, Andra Gregory; Business Managers: Sandra Levy, Sharon Brown.

The cost of the 1962-63 annual will be \$5.00 during September, \$6.00 during October. The payment can be made this fall complete, or half can be paid in the fall, the rest second semester.



'63 HI-WAYS EDITORS Annette Rimkus, Sharon Brown, Andra Gregory, and Sandra Levy, discuss plans to follow in preparing the largest annual in Hialeah's history. The duo annual classes will work together dividing the sections equally, and will present the '63 edition next Spring.

For The Record

Hot Spot Flares

By BEVERLY KNIGHT
Record Editor

A structure stands as a monument across Germany's Berlin, severing hope from despair. Built by Communist Reds and composed of cement, boards, barbed wire, and insolence, this "Wall of Shame" has stood for a year and one month—and to this I say, a year and one month too long!

Its purpose is obvious: to imprison East Germany and deny its people freedom. Those who have fled and have found safety have whetted the zeal of those still imprisoned.



On August 18, UPI released a story—its date line—Berlin. It told of a dramatic scene atop and behind the wall.

An 18-year-old construction worker and a friend managed to climb their way from East Berlin and stand on the borderline of safety. The friend escaped—the construction worker did not. While he stood poised and ready to jump, he was shot and he fell backwards. Amid screams of "murderers" and a tear gas duel between East and West, the boy who sought freedom lay dying; if he had fallen forward, he could have been saved.

Heinrich Albert, head of Berlin's Interior Department, stated to a news conference that he would ask Western allies to take steps to end the "intolerable" situation of the Berlin Wall.

But What WILL be done?

Freedom seekers will dismiss the thought of war—warmongers will advocate it.

The young fear the thought of world destruction—the old see death anyway.

The adventurous and righteous seek an end to the wall—the frightened are content to let it remain.

By what right DOES it remain, and by All that is just it should not!

America has abhorred 'the Wall' from its beginning, but what steps have been taken to eliminate it? What steps have the free world taken—and what steps have we, as the upcoming world leaders, taken?

It is up to us, the next generation, to take a stand against the atrocities of communist ideals—from the Nazi gestapos to this latest stunt, and to stand firm. We have been too liberal in the past—willing to sidestep and 'give a little', but now determination must be coupled with headstrong faith in liberty and freedom.

We cannot waver, we are the hope of the world. WE ARE AMERICA.

Rally 'Round The Field, Boys

RAH! RAH! RAH! Three cheers for the administration for finally giving us a solution to the age-old problem of having a pep rally which will accommodate all the students of Hialeah at one time. The solution is in the form of Hialeah's Municipal Stadium.

The Municipal Stadium, as we all know, is where Hialeah's home games are played. This fact and the fact that the rallies will be held on the field, adds incentive and spirit to the cheers, as well as fully publicizes the approaching game. But these circumstances are relatively unimportant compared to the all encompassing problem of adapting, into one area, 4000 students, without having the noise, confusion and congestion that was prevalent at each of last year's pep rallies.

Municipal Stadium has the capacity to hold our students comfortably as well as provide an excellent place for the pep club and cheerleaders to perform.

The very fact that the administration could not provide a suitable spot for the rallies last year accounts for the lack of incentive and enthusiasm that predominated, as well as for the confusion.

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To Seek, To Find, To Share

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HHS Seniors Fight Back

What happened to the senior parking lot, the senior lunch tables, and the senior skip day?

The faculty was not trying to hurt the student body in their actions. Concerning the parking lot, the teachers come first and they needed it for themselves. The skip day was removed because there were too many students and some abused this privilege. As for the lunch tables, no one seems to know the reason for them being taken away. Seniors Feel This Way . . .

"After twelve years of school we should be allowed certain privileges within reason.

"When the seniors had a parking lot of their own they were less apt to be tardy for classes. Not only it has been taken away, but also the senior tables in the cafeteria. Why they did this I couldn't say.

"I don't know exactly why our senior skip day was taken away, but I have a good idea and I don't think we should be punished for the actions of the seniors in the past."

Carole Morgan

"Why should we suffer as a result of senior classes before us?

"Every year there are new personalities, and different attitudes toward school; therefore, we can expect different actions from the student body. I think that if they take all our privileges away from us, they should be prepared to substitute them with ones agreeable to both parties and in that way every one should be satisfied."

Janice Flannery

Juniors say . . . "I don't think it was fair to take away all senior privileges. The future seniors have nothing to look forward to now. After twelve years of school we feel that we have earned it. I think we should be provided with new privileges agreeable to everyone to make up for the ones taken away."

Janice Felton

"I don't think it's fair for all the senior privileges to be taken away, especially the senior parking lot. The students have to go all over to find a parking space and are often late for classes. They can't afford to have these points taken off.

"I don't care if they give us the senior skip day back, because too many students abused it."

Laura Bertram

Sweat, Blood, And Tears

August 15, the football team began their grueling practice for this season's games. They willingly encountered black eyes, bruises, broken bones, pulled muscles and sprains during their scrimmages so they could represent YOU in the best way they know how.

Now, when they happen to lose a game, spectators forget the thrill they felt when points were made and they leave the stands disgusted. Imagine how our boys feel when, in the last minute as they are valiantly protecting the goal, the crowd gets up en masse and walks away muttering and mad. Pretty lousy, huh?

Coaches have likewise put their hearts and free time into aiding the boys. As a result, they have definitely got a top team and will proceed to play good, clean games and treat opponents to good fun and spirit.

Many students do not realize this fact.

We need our school traffic to flow quickly and safely.

Yeah, Ain't It?

AIN'T IT A SHAME that people in the United States spend 500 million dollars on pets yearly, but only spend 3 million dollars on their child's education?

AIN'T IT A SHAME that we gave Yugoslavia 2 billion dollars in the last fifteen years, but we can't afford the proper salaries for qualified teachers?

AIN'T IT A SHAME that 42% of the world's wealth is controlled by 7% of the world's population, and this 7% can't afford proper education for their children?

AIN'T IT A SHAME that last year alone there were enough tranquilizers sold in the United States to keep every man, woman, and child in America tranquilized for the next three hundred years? Ain't it a shame they can't worry about their child's future?

AIN'T IT A SHAME that last year alone there were enough alcoholic beverages sold in the United States to flow the Grand Coulee Reservoir (capacity 300 billion gallons)? Ain't it a shame they can't afford a decent education for their children?

AIN'T IT A SHAME that we are not doing anything about it?



IF YOU'VE EVER WONDERED...

Try Eyes For Size

Bats use no eyes to see with. But, how many people use their eyes for sight as well as discovery?

When one walks through the halls of H.H.S., he gets that chance to discover. Many signs of progress, only made possible by student abilities and knowledge, meet a T-Bred everywhere he goes. Glass cases show off trophies of student academic and sports achievements. Even the many and varied sounds and impressions given by each wing as you pass through, give their individual testimonies of continual teaching and learning.

Finally, after experiencing the numerous signs of effort and success, in hearing chemical formulas being prepared, in hearing typewriters pounding away, and seeing students discover a new world through a new language, we can't help but agree that there is one sign that establishes Hialeah's high ideals and defends its purpose... The sign—a circle filled with aim. The aim—expressed in three short thoughts; to seek, to find, to share.

Maybe this coming year, through widespread personal adaptation, we can all make these thoughts and this sign our own ideals aiding us in making a better world filled with more understanding and peace.

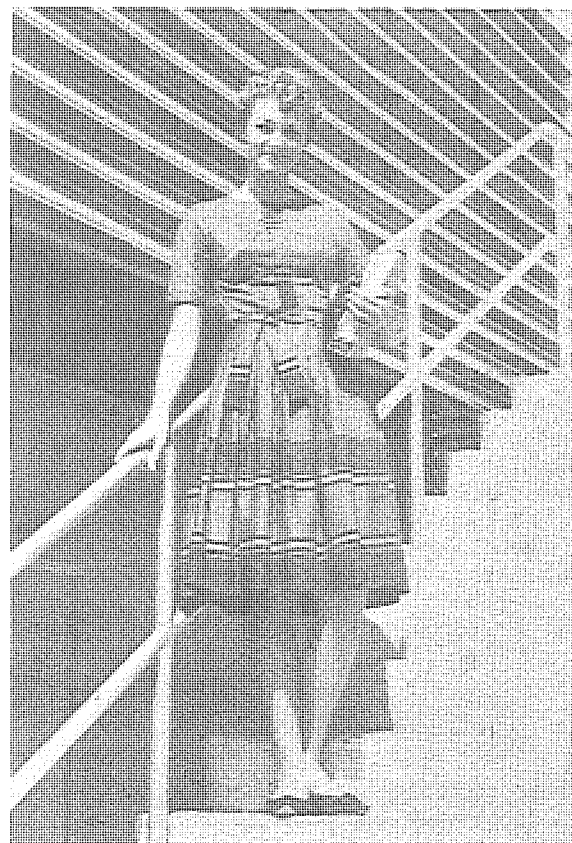
You Count, Too

Many people today, students and adults alike, are prone to do an assignment only half-way or only perform the minimum requirements. For example, a student may be assigned twelve pages of reading for discussion the next day. He may skip the assignment completely, remain silent in class, and cram when exams roll around. He may read it once and forget it, or he may read it two to four times and really know and understand the subject. Actually, the latter is the best way.

As T-Breds and as individuals, we owe it to ourselves to finish anything we start and to do a complete job. We also feel a good deal better and sleep more soundly if we have that comfortable feeling of preparedness inside.

Be a true Thorough-Bred.

Hialeah Paper Doll



LOVELY LINDA LOWE represents the senior class for the first issue of the RECORD.

A member of Aqua Teens, willowy Linda enjoys swimming, horseback riding and dancing.

A T-Bred with lots of school spirit, she carries with her the ideals of all Thoroughbreds—lovely disposition, beautiful smile, and sparkling personality.

Best Is Ours

"We're not the best because we're the biggest, but we're the biggest because we're the best!" We try to be the best in everything we do or say. We have to because we reflect so many people; so many, in fact, that we are not only the largest high school in Dade County, but the largest in the state and the fifth largest in the nation.

The best doesn't mean that we have to win every game we play or be the brains of the state, but it does present a challenge to every one of us.

This challenge can be met and conquered. There is a challenge awaiting each person, and you can try and conquer it or let it conquer you.

Hialeah Highlights

Teen Entertainment Begins New Phase

By BILL MILLER

In Los Angeles, additions to the astronomic number of night clubs have been made. You can't get into these if you're over 19, though.

This is a relatively new idea in entertainment for young adults. Too often the situation of, "I'd like to go there, but can't get in" arises.

The rules of each are relatively the same—no drinking or smoking is involved. At the Soc-Hop in (although a few allow smoking), Kansas City, teens paid \$1 per person and dress to meet the standards of the club. Another nightclub in the L.A.A. area, dubbed the Cinamon Cider, is a supper club which does not allow levis or capris. Even though it is called a supper club, suppers don't go beyond the familiar realm of pizzas, hamburgers and hot dogs.

The least surprising thing of all is the money: there is big part in this new idea?

Probably the zenith of all these places is a club being built at Cape Coral, Florida. On the 'key club' idea (you can't get in without a key, which only members have), which is more exclusive, this one will have a \$50,000 club house ready to open this autumn.

New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Kansas City—will Miami also take part in this new idea?



Soph Days Bring The 'Blues'

Do you remember the day you entered Hialeah High for the first time? If so, do you also remember your reaction as you glanced around the halls?

As a sophomore enters, his first thought is "How am I ever going to find my way around here?" There is nothing like your sophomore year, as most of the big seniors will tell you, but if you search hard enough I'm sure that you will find some advantages in being just a "little sophomore". (Definition of sophomore: one of the lower forms of life). Just stop and think—who has the most assemblies in the beginning of the year? The sophomores do, naturally. What happens to a sophomore when he is late returning from lunch in the first few days? Nothing, usually.

Of course, the juniors wedge their way into our midst, in some incredible way. Between the seniors and the sophomores the juniors do get to go to a few classes, now and then. As for juniors, they have the advantage of being able to lock up at seniors (if they can find them) and looking down at the millions of swarming sophomores. Last but not least, the juniors get to leave the auditorium second. Still not satisfied, juniors? Oh well, they always say the second child is abnormal.

I've saved the best until last because my favoritism sways to the seniors for some unknown reason. Maybe it's because we have such a wonderful group of seniors. The seniors have been here for three years and are supposed to guide you underclassmen around. Seniors have a lot of responsibility to the school. If your eyes should roam around the halls, stop and think, who are the happiest people at Hialeah? The seniors, of course! If you happen to hear an outburst of laughter, again it's probably a senior, naturally, but you must remember, we are happy, carefree, and mature people who carry the world of the future on our shoulders (somebody save us!). At least that's what we keep telling ourselves.

So if one of you poor insects, I mean sophomores, find yourselves on your hands and knees cleaning the seal, bear in mind the thought that someday (if you're lucky) you might give an unsuspecting sophomore the job when you're a mighty senior. This thought comes in handy when someone is rubbing liniment on your aching back.

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Respect Seal

As you enter the main entrance of school you will come upon a large emblem on the floor. It is the seal of Hialeah High School.

Upperclassmen may take the seal for granted, but incoming sophomores are impressed with its dignity and meaning.

Around the outer edge of the circle there words appear: Hialeah High School, To Seek, To Find, To Share. This motto is for all to see and live by.

The seal itself is divided into three sections. In one the lamp of knowledge appears, representing scholarship. In the second a winged foot depicts athletics, and in the third section is a harp, pallet, and masks portraying the fine arts. All of the figures and lettering on the seal are designed to show all of the school activities.

The seal was designed by Miss Janie Long of the Art Department.

'58 Valedictorian Returns To Teach

By DALLAS JOHNS

Valedictorian of the Hialeah High School graduating class of 1958 has returned as a teacher of mathematics. Mr. Robert Hungler, who was an honor student while attending H.H.S., is presently teaching algebra one and two.

Mr. Hungler majored in education with math and biological science as his fields of concentration. A University of Miami graduate, Mr. Hungler, maintained a B+ average in college.

On a scholarship, Mr. Hungler first attended Duke University and, at the wishes of his father, studied to be an engineer. However, illness forced him back to Miami where he began studying for a career in education. "I had always wanted to be a teacher," he stated.

Mr. Hungler likes golfing and bowling but wishes to "forget the scores." He enjoys sports which are physically invigorating.

His pet peeve is "people who call my alma mater Sun Tan U." His philosophy: "Human beings, being less than perfect should strive to do their very best." Of H.H.S., Mr. Hungler says, "It was the best in the county when I left it. I'm here to make it just a little bit better."

Mis-Flavored Cone Gathers No Votes

As he passed his tongue between his lips waiting impatiently for his ice cream cone to have the finishing touch of vanilla and strawberry, a chill ran up and down his back. He just couldn't wait to get that cold, icy wet blob of sticky mess into his mouth. The more he thought about it, the more he would impatiently run his lips.

His face began to brighten with every step the gay and jolly little man behind the counter took. As he reached his hand over the counter he had a smile on his face from ear to ear. His eyes were sparkling like stars on a clear blue night.

As he brought the cone closer and closer to his mouth he very slowly stuck his tongue out to touch the ice cream. As they met, his face dropped. His sparkling eyes became a dull blue. He had a serious, worried look on his face. His smile was no longer there. As he lifted his head he spoke, "You gave me the wrong flavor."

Boots In Step

East is east but west is best say fashion coordinators. Knee skimmer shirts top stitched in white worn with madras blouses, along with a hemp belt and loafers are the latest in sport fashions. On the fashion frontier, hip hugger pants in denim or sagebrush green worn with a neckbander; lean and lanky shirt with taper tails along with a bandana are quite popular. The cactus won't hurt your toes with the biggest news from coast to coast "Boots". Leathers and fabrics, highs and lows compete. Boots can be worn with tailored clothes and clothes and sportswear. They come in suede, leather, and mocked patent leather. Join your friends at your favorite department store and start your fashion roundup.

JAMMED?

The stairway situation is really a crime—
To be blunt, it's just plain ridiculous. What with pushing and shoving for minutes at a time
And going nowhere—I get sickulous. But someday they'll finish that hunk of cement,
Down by the 200 wing.
To let us go tripping more quickly to class,
And I'm sure that it won't solve a thing.

Try This Recipe

Do you want to have a great year in high school? Follow these instructions. Ingredients:

First of all you need a lot of good will (this ingredient is not very easy to find unless we look for it thoroughly). Add about the same quantity of energy and mix well (do not hurry—mix your ingredients carefully).

Next, you'll need some intelligence which is very important. However, if you can not get a good supply of intelligence, you can substitute it for a lot of studying. It will suffice if done with enough interest.

Add perseverance. It will make the whole thing grow. If it doesn't start right away, don't worry, but be sure to add enough of it, sooner or later it will grow.

Add a dash of good taste, imagination, and originality.

Mix all this to the best of your ability and you will have one of your greatest years in high school. Try it, and good luck!

WHAT IS Y.A.F.?

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Love Those Sardine Cans

I couldn't believe it. I just could not believe it, that this monstrous, overcrowded, overloaded, broken down vehicle was to be my school transportation.

I stood there in a state of complete shock wondering how one measly little bus could hold such a mass of humanity. It looked as though everyone of the 15 million teenagers in America were all on the same bus.

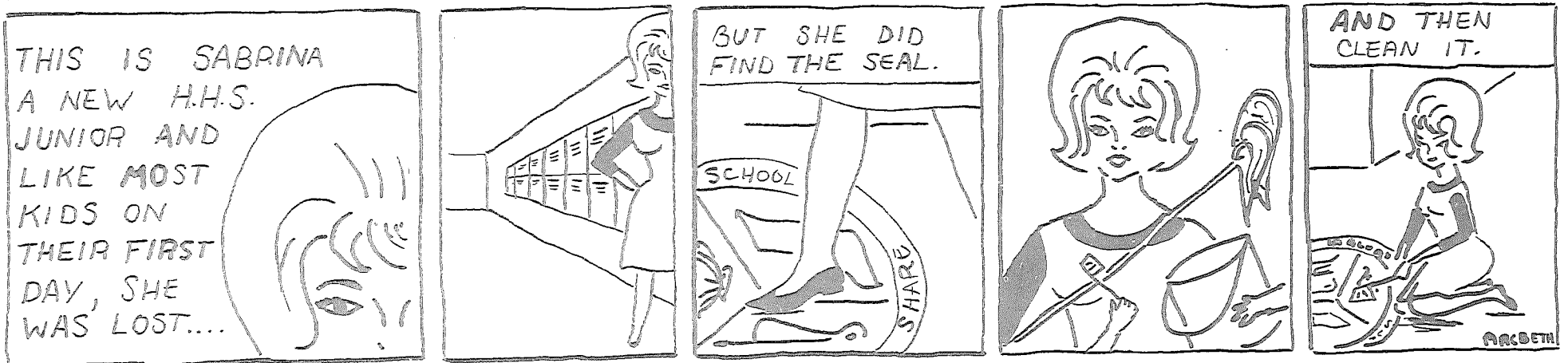
Ringing through my brain was the sounding and repetition of two words, "back up." Then it hit me—the rest of us sardines were expected to climb into the can. Before I could exercise the feminine prerogative of changing my mind, I was pushed through the door and into this massive throng, and I was no longer in control of my destiny, which proved to be the rear of the bus.

Through the surging motion I was pushed, shoved and literally helped on my way until there I stood on the toes of some poor unfortunate without books, without purse, and without fully comprehending the situation.

As we started to move, I crossed my fingers and hoped against hope that we would all get there in one piece.

Later, though I couldn't see a thing, I knew we had reached the school when the noise and clatter rose to a climax. The whole bit started again—pushing, shoving, and elbowing my way to the front where my purse mysteriously reappeared on my arm.

Upon putting my feet once again on solid ground and taking a deep breath of fresh air, I resolved "NEVER AGAIN! FROM NOW ON I'LL WALK!"



Anchors Ahoy

Anchor members are beginning the 1962-63 school year with many plans for service projects. The girls are now making red and blue Hialeah High dolls, as well as jinx dolls. They have also prepared mimeographed cheer sheets. These sheets will help to promote school spirit by aiding the sophomores in following the cheers at pep rallies and football games.

During the summer, the girls polished the trophies in the trophy display case in the lobby of the auditorium. They plan to drape the case in the future. They also plan to continue many of their projects from last year. They will continue to visit and help in children's homes, and to sponsor a Korean orphan.

Anchor members will attend a regional meeting at Hollywood on October 6. The meeting will be attended by all Anchor Club members from this area. The girls will sponsor a carwash to raise funds to attend this meeting.

Parlez - Vous Francais?

A new interest club at Hialeah High this year is the French Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Al Olsen. It was first started at the end of last year, and several preliminary meetings were held. The Club Constitution is now in the process of being written.

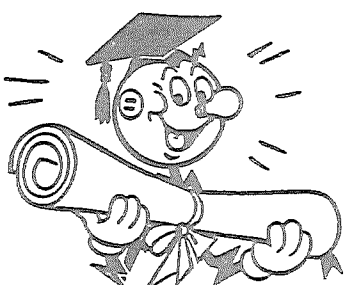
The only requirement for membership is that the applicant has completed one year of French. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in the ways of life of the French people, and to acquaint interested students with this country.

For information about the club and to apply for membership, contact Mr. Olsen in room 707.

Club Deadlines

Attention, club members. All club activities must be reported to Club Editor, Carol Roby, in room 311 before the following dates: September 24; October 8, October 22, November 5, November 28, December 17, January 14. Failure to do this will result in loss of publicity.

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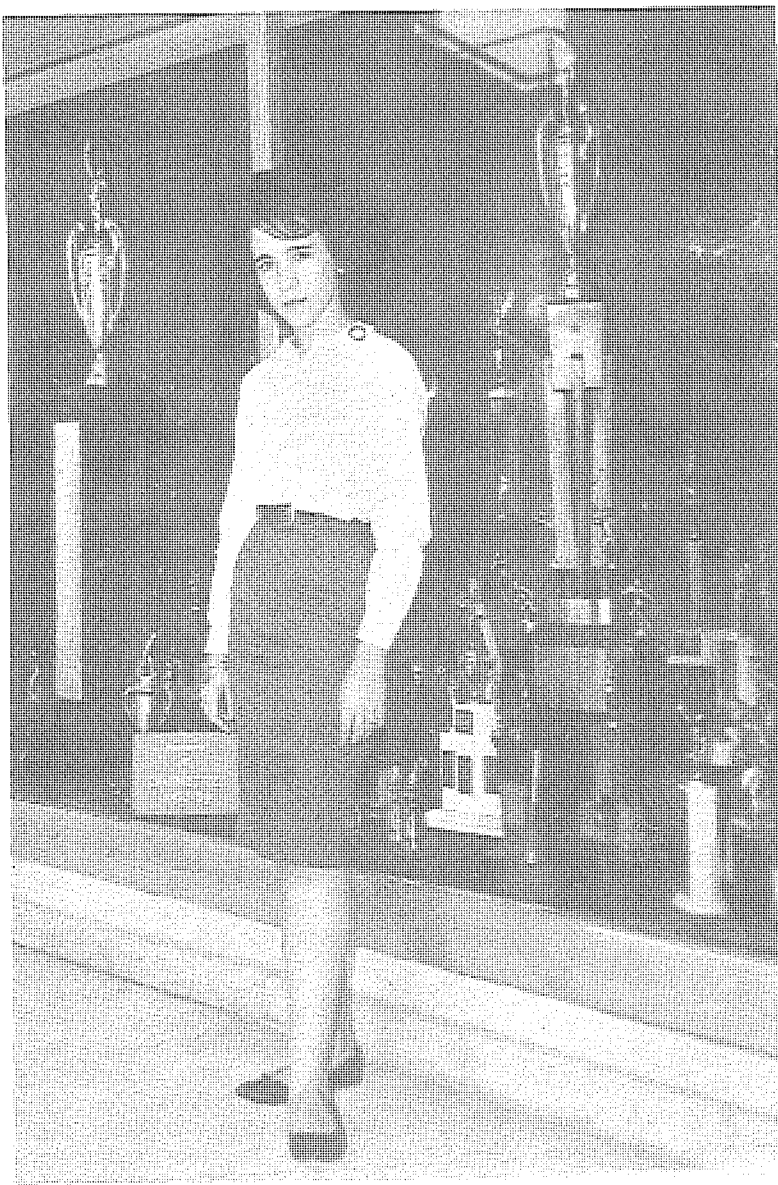
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CIVINETTE PRESIDENT Vera Lee Lopez admires trophy case which Civinettes draped with red corduroy material during the summer. The girls also polished the trophies in the display case, which is located outside the auditorium.

Service Clubs Offer Variety

Service clubs are organizations which are designed to promote school spirit and to do service work for the benefit of the school and the community. There is a great variety of service clubs offered to the students of Hialeah High.

Several of Hialeah's service clubs sponsor orphans and donate their time and services to children's homes and hospitals. Other clubs donate their services and help in community work. Many clubs help to promote school service by selling football tickets, programs, shakers, tags, jinx dolls, etc. These clubs also sponsor after-game dances and other social events to help

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Civinettes Had Great Year Busy Summer For Honoria

Civinettes have not been idle over the summer. Proof of their industriousness is the red corduroy draped trophy case in the main hall. The trophies of the case were cleaned and arranged by Civinette members, who will continue this procedure as a monthly project. Besides all the effort put into the actual draping, the girls visited other local high schools for inspiration.

Another summer project was the stacking, counting and distribution of textbooks for the teachers.

Civinette officers for this year are Vera-Lee Lopez, president; Barbara McWilliams, vice-president; Beverly DeMarco, corresponding secretary; Linda Claypool, recording secretary; Lounette Shelton, treasurer; and Annette Rimkus, Inter Club Council Representative.

Honoria members plan a big year for service projects and social events. Their annual swim dance will be held on September 22. The place where the dance will be held has not been decided as yet, but it will be announced when definite arrangements have been made.

Honoria also plans to put up a cornice board in the school cafeteria. A copper scroll, attached to the back of the cornice board, will be signed by all Honoria members. Other club plans include participation in the "Salute to Mayors" program, which will be held at Flamingo Plaza in October. The girls will sponsor a baked goods booth and a white elephant sale, and will also enter a member, Caryl Gardner, in the talent contest which is a part of the program.

They will also continue to hold their monthly bake sales. Club members bake cookies, brownies and cupcakes which will be on sale to students during the day.

'Model A' Sets Pace

There's a new set of wheels in Wheel Club! Four of them to be exact. They are attached to Wheel's newest project, a 1930 Model A Ford, which will be put to use at Hialeah High football games. The Ford will be used to drive the cheerleaders onto the field preceding the varsity football team.

Owned and driven by Buddy Byram, the automobile has been painted red, and trimmed with blue running boards. The Model A has as its set of accessories a full menagerie of bugles, horns and, of course, its own age-toned rattles.

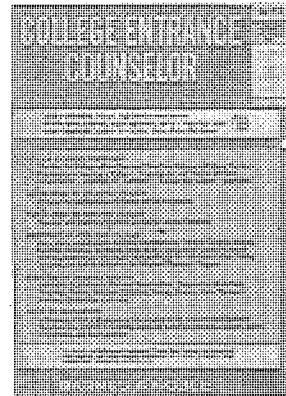
S. C. Plans Ahead

The Hialeah Student Council will soon be getting over 100 new representatives and as many alternates.

One big project the Student Council will be working on will be the dance patio. The patio will cost well over \$1,000.

Another thing the Student Council is going to try to do this year is to strengthen the Inter-Club Council. In the past years club competition has been subordinated. "Rivalry is a good thing, but it can be overdone," explains President Curry Davis.

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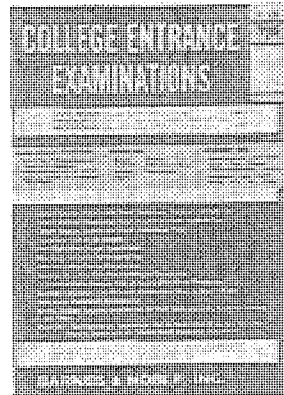


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Through aptitude testing, you can find out in what jobs you could reasonably expect to become successful. Also available to you are interest checks to help clarify your choice of employment you wish to follow, tests for specific jobs and special tests for typing or stenography to help you to better understand your own abilities and potentialities. A FSES counselor will discuss your employment problems with you and interpret the test results to you.

If you need assistance in deciding what you want to do, what you can do, what there is to do, or how or where to find a job, the FSES will provide whatever services you may need to get started on the road to the right job. Discuss your employment problems with the FSES's employment specialists.



H. H. S. CHEERLEADERS are sporting new uniforms. The Yankee vests are red with blue emblems. Money donated by other clubs and four years of hard work are reflected in these uniforms. The blue and white cotton twill skirts are also a new and welcomed addition. Miss Quinn Kelly stated, "We'd like to thank everyone who made these new outfits possible."

Extra Curricular

By ANDRA GREGORY

After school sports are now open to all girls with a zest for athletics. Intramural activities are held after each shift, three days a week. Girls interested are urged to participate in these extra curricular activities. Volleyball is the first sport of this season. Others, which will be taken up will include softball, basketball and badminton.

The volleyball sports-day will be November 9 at Miami Edison High School. The team will be under the direction of Miss Kathryn King while Miss Jane Maples will have charge of the B team.

Bar - B - Q Begins Season

An estimated 1500 students, parents, coaches, and teachers gathered in the Hialeah Auditorium for a successful Bar-B-Que and Pep Rally on Sept. 8.

Coach Powell introduced the football team and stated, "These are the men that will make Hialeah High known throughout the South." Such quotes from the new coach put the auditorium in a panic of cheering for the football team as well as for the new coaches.

Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Fred Exum, thanked Tony Benedetto (Hialeah Councilman), Norma Ham, and everyone else who helped in making the Bar-B-Que a success.

The Pep Rally ended with the cheerleaders cheering, majorettes twirling, and the Band playing the Hialeah Alma Mater.

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Miss Maples Phys. Ed. Teacher Of The Month

Miss Jane Maples, a former Hialeah High student, has returned home and is now teaching physical education after interning here last year.

Born in North Carolina, Miss Maples has received a Bachelor of Science degree from Florida State University and has previously taught at West View Junior High School. She has been a resident of Hialeah for over

ten years and would have been in the first graduating class at H.H.S. except for the fact that she transferred to another school.

Miss Maples has added a new twist to the act of hobbies by playing a baritone ukelele along with which she likes to sing.



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Vikings Upset Thoroughbreds 18-6 Kill Hopes For Undefeated Season

By MANUEL GISPERT

Gary Willis was the only bright spot in Hialeah's "not-to-bright showing" against Norland, as the Vikings pulled off a stunning 18-6 upset victory at Hialeah's Municipal Stadium before a "sardine packed" crowd of 8,200 football fans.

It was a miserable, and frustrating evening for new head coach Jim Powell and his "all new" Thoroughbreds.

Norland quarterback John Whittaker led the fired up Vikings to their unexpected victory. Whittaker, weighing only 155 pounds, set up Norland's first touchdown on a lightning 50-yard pass play, plus scoring twice himself on runs of nine and four yards.

DEFENSE STOPS 3 THREATS

Besides Willis, Hialeah's defense came up with some sterling plays, as they stopped the Vikings cold on three occasions at the 8, 6, and 3 yard lines in the second half. But, Hialeah's offense made it even tougher for their defensive mates, as they only got off 23 plays, three resulting in fumbles, while having two passes intercepted. Thus, the Thoroughbreds' defensive unit took a continuous pounding.

The Vikings scored the first time they got their "greedy" hands on the ball. After a two-yard gainer by Whittaker, the wiry signal caller flipped a short pass to Alex Czupulis who rambled down the North sidelines to the Hialeah ten-yard line, where Jack Drummond made a diving do-or-die tackle. Three plays later Whittaker scored from 9 yards out as 8,200 football fans watched in stunned amazement. The extra point attempt failed, as it did in the other two Norland touchdowns.

Then minutes later, Willis gobbled in a Norland punt at his own 25-yard line, and put on the steam as he left Norland defenders flat-footed enroute to a 75-yard touchdown gallop.

NORLAND SCORES SECOND TD

But the vikings, not to be denied, racked up their second score, as a fourth down gamble by Hialeah on their own 34-yard line failed. Norland took nine plays, and Mr. Whittaker was at it again, scoring from four yards out.

Hialeah's hopes all but vanished in the second half, as Willis returned a punt 37 yards to the Vikings' 36-yard line. But a fumble ended the drive at the 26, and just about put an end to the T-Breds' hopes of victory.

Norland scored with 47 seconds left in the game, as Don Wantuck ripped three yards into the end zone. Thus Hialeah's highly touted Thoroughbreds, four touchdown favorites, were left in a frustrating gloom.

	Hia. 6	Nor. 18
First Downs	4	12
Rushing Yards	64	189
Passing Yards	25	25
Net Yardage	39	241
Passes Completed	2-5	2-3
Fumbles lost	3-4	0-1
Punts	1-33	3-38
Yards Penalized	9	35

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END RICHARD TOMASELLO and defensive back PAT GISPERT, haul down Norland back.



COACH JIM POWELL

... a frustrating loss

Time Out

By BOB ROGERS
Sports Editor

Hialeah High's football squad, under the reins of new head coach Jim Powell, will go into the 1962 season facing the toughest schedule in its history. Defending the Southern Gold Coast Conference Title, the Thoroughbreds will be under heavy pressure from Miami Jackson, Palmetto, Key West and Curley High.

Given a seventh place state wide ranking in the Miami Herald pre-season poll, Hialeah will be battling to stay in the top ten when they take on powerhouses Miami Edison and North Miami in non-conference games. Both these games will be deciding factors in the team's bid to crash into the spotlight of high schools big-named football teams.

TWO PLATOONS

With eleven returning lettermen, the Thoroughbreds will be two platooning, having separate offensive and defensive teams.

Andy Harper, leading the way at quarterback, and All-City fullback Tom DeLopez, should be the backbone of an explosive backfield. Halfbacks Terry Parke and Francis Calabrese should supply plenty of power and outstanding blocking, with Brian Houser, Gary Willis and Frank DeLara providing more than exceptional speed.

The nucleus of the offensive line is made up by juniors, with most of the experience at the right end in Rhett Johnson.

Hialeah's defensive team should be one of the strongest ever fielded. Led by 205-pound Gary Stevens at defensive center, and Richard Eary, 200 at left tackle, this unit has the speed, weight, and experience to be one of the best in the county.

Norland's 18 to 6 upset of the Thoroughbreds started the season on a downbeat, but those who remember their comeback from the 19 to 0 opening loss last season will not let the defeat dampen their enthusiasm.

The T-breds made every mistake that could be possibly made in this first game. Let's hope all their bad luck has been used up and only nine victories are in the future.

Municipal Repaired

The Hialeah Thoroughbreds' home field, Municipal Stadium, has been undergoing many improvements recently.

New sections of the bleachers have been installed to make the seating capacity 8,000. It was originally intended to be enlarged to accommodate 10,000, but the additional seating has not yet appeared.

Resodding of the actual playing field was completed this summer to give Municipal Field an excellent turf.

Permanent dressing rooms are now under construction to facilitate athletes.

Grad Stars Make Good

Swimming Team Starts Early

Although the first meet is not until February, tryouts last week at the Municipal Pool marked the beginning of the swimming practice for the 1963 season. Under the guidance of coaches Samuel Griner and Robert Floyd, 13 lettermen, including four girls, have returned to give depth to this year's squad.

Leroy Castner, Bob Hoffman, Bill Chapman, Carlton Thornberry, Tom Land, Neck Piesca, Mike Syzdo, Dave McDonald, and Charley Greer will be counted on to earn points for the boys' team, with Lynn Anderson, Sandra DeHay, Gina Treat, and Barbara Patten in the girls division.

The last two years have shown great improvement in the team and feelings are high that this year's team will have a good season.

'62' Grid Schedule

- Sept. 14 Norland*
 - Sept. 21 Curley
 - Sept. 28 Key West*
 - Oct. 12 South West
 - Oct. 18 Miami Jackson*
 - Oct. 26 Palmetto*
 - Nov. 1 South Dade*
 - Nov. 8 Miami Edison
 - Nov. 16 Miami Beach
 - Nov. 21 North Miami*
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Football Team Picks Leaders

Middle guard Gary Stevens and quarterbacks Andy Harper have been elected captains for the 1962 football season.

Stevens, at 205 pounds, is the fastest interior lineman on the defensive squad. Playing full back in his sophomore year, he earned a starting position last season playing linebacker on defense and guard on offense. Throwing the shot putt and the discus, Gary also received a letter on the track team.

Harper, brother of Randy Harper who starred on the 1959 team, was described as a "Houdini" in his ability to fake men out of position with his deft ball handling. Harper is one of the most experienced men on the Hialeah ball club. A leader on and off the field, Harper carries a solid B average in the classroom.

Both boys stated, "we are proud to be captains of the best team Hialeah has ever had."

There were twelve other boys who received more than one vote for this honor, showing there are plenty of leaders on the squad.

Head Coach Jim Powell was well pleased with the players' choice. He explained, "I think we have got two real good leaders. I believe all the coaches are well pleased."

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