



HIGH LIGHTS Spotlights Philip Wylie

Philip Wylie Discusses Censors, Writers, Politics

"I can't make any sense out of censorship," matter-of-factly stated author Philip Wylie as he spoke to more than fifty students and faculty members from Coral Gables High on March 21 at an open meeting of the school's Literary Society.

In discussing censorship, Mr. Wylie said that he preferred not to read vulgar things because they made him "self conscience." In spite of this, he felt that books should not be censored and attributed his conviction to the way his minister father treated him while a boy. The author's father had a large library and allowed his son to read what ever he wished. Therefore, Philip Wylie never knew of censorship.

In discussing his works, Wylie explained that he wrote the Disappearance without an outline. As he wrote he "dreamed" the

story using his own house and its landscape for the setting and familiar people (including his wife) for the characters. The book took only four weeks to write.

Tomorrow, a story about 13 people who survive a nuclear war in an expensive bomb shelter, was "out of date six months after publishing." Wylie explained that he had tried to warn the Presidential administration of Truman, Eisenhower and now Kennedy of the peril of atomic warfare, but they haven't listened. Here are an assortment of Wylie views.

"I hate to rewrite... the publisher either accepts the first draft or that's it."

In explaining the popularity of the short story in America, Wylie stated that Americans worry so much about their own character that they enjoy reading about

other's.

In answer to an inquiry about his opinion of Aldous Huxley and Bertrand Russell, Wylie replied that he admired Huxley's ability with English, but Russell is "a fool." "His ideas are impossible... complete disarmament will bring slavery."

In response to questions about writers of perverse subjects such as Henry Miller and William Faulkner, the sharp retort was that "sex is alright" but Miller is sloppy. Wylie refuses to read Faulkner because he is such a poor author.

And here are a few last samplings of Wylie's opinions:

World Federalism: "It is not feasible now."

Freedom: "... the only worthwhile idea in our society."

Mosaic Laws: "Oh! I don't pay much attention to them."



"I can't make any sense out of censorship."

I can handle my dukes
but someone keep
An eye on the duchess.

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Mike Joyce Tops Dade Scientists In District Fair



G. A. A. members operate on their skit, "Dr. Len Crasy," during the Cavaliette Musical.

Mike Joyce brought home the top prize at the 1962 District Science Fair on March 24 as his project was judged the best among the 781 entered in the annual fair. The prize is an all-expense paid 10-day tour of Portugal and Spain.

Mike's project, which also had earned him a place in the honors group of the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, hypothesized and proved, that the aging process is accelerated by the collection of calcium in cell membranes.

Lorraine Lieberman took a top prize as she was awarded a \$100 scholarship to the University of Miami.

Business Leaders

Lead At Conclave

Last weekend the Gables High School Future Business Leaders of America Club attended the 12th Annual State Convention at Orlando, Florida.

During the course of this convention, new officers were elected to serve on the state board. Miss Fuller, the Gables sponsor, was elected state director for the national convention to be held this June 10-12 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Awards were also given for excellence in spelling. In a contest among 100 of Florida's top spellers, Donna Healy received first place. Based on personality and scholastic achievement, a "Miss F.B.L.A." was chosen from the 65 represented counties. Judy Fuller, president of this club, entered the competition and received the title of second runner-up.

Gables High had the largest representation there. The delegates were: Bobbie Sullivan, Donna Healy, Judy Fuller, Barbara West, Pat Daley, Lynne Sullivan, and the voting delegates, Dorothy Smith and Colette Dupras.

Four other students from this school were awarded the highest superior rating for their projects: Michael-Ann Russell, Alan Keith, Robert Krainson and Neil Goodman.

Four other students took honors just a step below in earning excellent ratings for their projects; Michael Machtey, Mitchell Fruitstone, Robert Rose, and Jack Catlin.

Two of the nine Coral Gables students who placed in the Westinghouse Honors Group were rated superior in the District Science Fair while three others were rated excellent. One of the Westinghouse entries which was rated among the forty best in this country received no rating in the District Science Fair.

Fisher Wins Title At State Tourney

Richard Fisher, a junior at Coral Gables who has been doing outstanding work for debate and speech teams walked off with the Florida State title at Stetson University last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Going into the final round, Richard had great pressure placed upon him to win by an overwhelming majority in the last round. He did so.

The varsity debate team fought their way through the tournaments, eliminating all contenders. Saturday, the team went into the final round of debate. After a searing battle, the debate was lost by one point.

Les Halpert tied for the first place title in original oratory. Greer Woodward did a splendid job in placing second in humorous interpretation. Betsy Warren, Bill Brown, and Roz Freidman also helped to bring honor to the team. As a result of Richard Fisher's win, Coral Gables is qualified to be represented in Montana at the National Tournament in June.

Gables' Top Three Are State's Top Three In Annual National Mathematics Contest

Three Coral Gables High students took the first three places in the National Math Contest. Gables High also won the contest for the school with the highest team score. A team score is determined by adding the top three scores from a school. Coral Gables High won with a 332.75 score compared with second place Edison's 236.

The top scores from Gables High were Michael Machtey's 117.5, Tony Wasserman's 108.5, and Lee Groth's 106.75. Another student, Jack Catlin, placed eighth in the state with a score of 85.

Although it is the fourth year in succession that Coral Gables High has won the team score in

the state it was the first time that the school has won all the top three positions.

The last issue of the HIGH LIGHTS carried the scores of those taking the test as determined from a test key compiled at this school and the University of Miami.

Gables High Alma Mater Now Has Second Stanza

Principal Harry N. Rath has written a second verse to Coral Gables Senior High's Alma Mater. The first verse written as the first school was established, was also written by Mr. Rath.

The new verse which will be sung with the old from now on is: How we love thee Coral Gables Let our actions tell; We thy loyal sons and daughters Plunge to serve thee well. Onward upward be our watch-words.

Honor and travail; Hail to thee our Alma Mater, Coral Gables, Hail.

This verse was written by Mr. Rath last year but was lost shortly after being written. It was recently found by Mr. Rath's secretary.

Look Inside!

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Dear Editor:

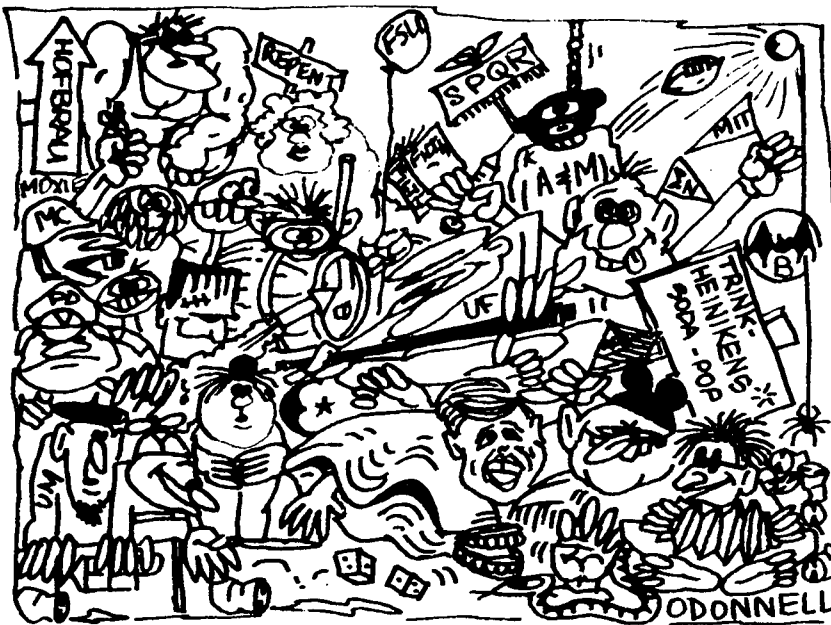
Today one of the loudest cries heard resounding all over America is, "Awake Americans! You are losing all those rights and privileges which are guaranteed to you." In the same vein, many have argued against government censorship in speeches delivered by military personnel. In this case there is a legitimate purpose, the preservation of national security. What though can be the object of the suppression of ideas and opinions in our own community? In our own school?

It has come to my attention that members of the administration of this school and probably countless other schools stifle and suppress efforts by students to express their opinion on certain matters of public interest. An example of this was an attempt by a Coral Gables High School student to gain permission for students to have in their possession in this school anti-Communist newspaper called the Young American View. Not only did the administration prohibit the newspaper from being on school grounds, but also discouraged the editor from working on the paper in any way. Only after this student went to Mr. Robert Wilson, the head of high schools for Dade County, and gained his approval was the newspaper allowed in this school. Other similar incidents can also be sighted.

I realize that the administration of any school is always under fire or in dread of being so attacked for its actions by parents and officials in higher positions. Yet this is nothing new, especially to the administration of Coral Gables High School. For many years, the academic program here was attacked by parents, school board members, and many others. With the coming of Sputnik, these same persons acknowledged and the farsightedness of this school's leaders. Why then shouldn't Coral Gables High School be a crusader in developing citizenship which certainly is as important today as academic education?

The way to develop good citizenship is not by discouraging the expression of opinions. Actually just the opposite is desirable. Only by means of the presentation of many, varied ideas can each of us evaluate a situation and decide matters for ourselves. What better way of spreading and preserving students' opinions is there than the school newspaper and other such publications?

Sincerely,
 Dennis Brown



Ft. Lauderdale In The Springtime

Each Spring, while icy gusts continue to blast the Borial regions of our land, making them too cold for human inhabitation, hordes of half-frozen college students migrate to greener (and warmer) pastures. In an attempt to escape the ice and snow, they usually descend in droves upon the towns, taverns, and beaches of the "Deep South" and try to slurp up as much of that precious commodity "Southern Comfort"--take that any way you please--as they can before returning to the tundra regions.

For the last several years, Ft. Lauderdale has been the Mecca of these fun-loving snow-birds. While, for 10 months out of every year, the sun, sand, surf, and Ft. Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce continue to beckon to these hordes, the Ft. Lauderdale police department spends this time printing up and mailing "See California in the Spring" brochures to every fraternity and sorority house and dormitory at every major and minor college and university in the land.

Once they have arrived by various means, including hitch-hiking, riding in boxcars, and, now and then, hijacking a plane, they usually start the fun and games such as putting marine life (sharks, baracudas, giant squids, etc.) in hotel swimming pools and goldfish ponds, tossing sports cars into the ocean, having races to see who can get sunburned the fastest, and starting small riots in the streets.

What happens when Easter vacation is over? Well, the students, thoroughly sunburned by this time, don their parkas and "mush on" back to the frozen wastelands they call schools and start saving and planning for next Spring's "Great Trek", the members of the Chamber of Commerce sit back and count their profits, and the police department's artist are immediately put to work designing next year's "See California in the Spring" brochures.

Dear Maudlyn

Dear Maud,

I am rather tall for my age, and due to this height problem I have trouble getting dates. I am unable to date boys without convertibles since I cannot fit into a hard-top car. I don't like convertibles and I don't like most of the boys I know who drive them. Help me if you can.

Zelda



Dear Zelda,

Did you ever think of dating a boy who drives a V.W. with a sun-roof?

Dear Maud,

In reference to "Hamburger Meat" (that's me). I found a girl who looks like two pieces of bread, but I have one more problem. She doesn't like hamburger. What should I do?

Hamburger Meat

Dear Hamburger Meat,

Roll yourself in a mixture of bread crumbs and egg and tell her you're a piece of southern fried chicken.

Dear Maud,

My boyfriend from Harvard is very conceited. Should I make him an ex-boyfriend?

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

Yes, the sooner the better. . . and send him my name and address.

Attention All Parents:

Parents:

Does your daughter tear into the house after school at 90 mph and plunge into the mailbox like an undernourished vulture? Has she developed certain romantic tendencies toward your 62 year old mailman? When there's nothing in the pile but a letter from her boyfriend, does she slam it into her drawer and lock herself in her room? Has your ravenous son given up food? Does he turn a sort of off-green color when college plans are mentioned?

Fear not, agine parents. Your children are not incubating an exotic disease. They are not developing Freudian complexes. They are merely experiencing the minor Chinese tortures of the College Acceptance-Rejection Period, which started in March and continues (getting progressively worse) on through June. If your child was a victim of Scholarshiporia or Early Acceptanitus, the same sickness appeared back in January.

There is no cure, though guidance counselors are working night and day in research. By following several simple rules, you may reduce the symptoms and prevent a violent crisis when your son tries to strangle the mailman who delivers his Harvard rejection note.

1. Pretend your child is still in his Junior year.
2. Talk about the weather. It's the only safe topic of conversation.
3. Obliterate the words "college" and "university" from newspapers, magazines, and all other printed matter entering the house.
4. Don't invite guests for dinner. The only subject guests know about is college acceptance.
5. Cheer up. There are over 20,000 colleges in the United States. . . and then there's Europe and Asia and Africa and Australia. . .

Return Of The 'Carousel'

Well. . . it's time once again to hop on a ride on the Carousel. Linda Schwartz, the writer of this column last year has graduated and is earnestly yearning to see this column in print again. So I will try and duplicate it! Watch out, Linda!

What is this about Mrs. Leonardy's classes having to write about Chicken Drilla, Flossie Feathers and Bruster Rooster? Is this turning into a class for chickens?

Band candy is gone and Metrecal is back!! Teachers seem quite relieved not having their lectures interrupted with candy wrappers. . . It looks as though the turtle candy that S.N.H.S. was selling has added all the weight that it's going to.

"An apple a day keeps the Doctor away! This is a hint that College Prep English classes will be on poetry this Six weeks. Last year this time Juniors were experiencing the words of Longfellow, Emerson, Thoreau. It looks like the graduating class of 1962 just can't get away from the words of poets. . . maybe the commencement exercises will be poetry form?

Why are most of the girls walking around with their hair so bouffant, when just a few months ago it was short and thin?? Could it be the newest fad--- WIGS???????

This was certainly a bumpy ride. . . Time to get off of it now: hope you had fun and plan on coming back again.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Not long ago Jack Catlin, Mitchell Fruitstone, Jane-Carol Johnson, and Michael Machtley brought great honor to themselves and to their school by winning a trip to Washington and scoring in the Westinghouse Talent Search. Their projects were considered excellent. Recently, they all entered the Science Fair, and not one of them received a superior rating (the highest); one failed to receive any rating at all. It has occurred to me that something is wrong.

How can these projects be among the best in the country and receive only secondary recognition in the South Florida Regional Science Fair? It would seem that the judges in one of these contests are not fully qualified. I personally doubt that the inability lies with the professors who judged the Westinghouse Talent Search. Can you shed any light on this?

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Student Teacher Day Held F.T.A. Takes Over Schools

A "Student Teaching Day" was held at Sunset and Royal Palm Elementary Schools Wednesday, March 28. Members of Future Teachers took over the classes (grades 1-6) with little or no assistance. President CAROL HAGGLUND served as principal of both schools. Each F. T. A. member contacted the assigned teacher to discuss the lesson plan for the day in order to run the day smoothly.

Those who participated in this enjoyable day were Debby Thurman, Linda King, Patsy Richey, Carol Hagglund, Joyce Denis, Nancy Nash, Sharon Richards, Kay Murray, Faith Gould, Judy McCormack, Mary Holmberg.

Inky Skow, Jeannie Crawford, Edie Genung, Pam Mozur, Linda Betchtel, Judy Wukas, Rita Beigle, Karen Hodor, Laney Schwartz, Sue Atteridge, Winnie Wallace, Cydelle Pines, Debbie Douglass, Audrey Arroyo, Donna Genet, Patty Dansyear, Mary Dubois, Joan Baxter.

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Lois Weil, Nancy Lochridge, Laura Brown, Susan Nathrass, Marybeth Peters, Judy Prettyman, Val Pope, Lynda Stone, Pat Shields, Tiffany Small, Barbara Crittenden, Virginia Leitch, and Andrea Warshaw.

New Officers Installed In Allied Youth

Allied Youth held the election of new officers at their meeting Wednesday, March 28.

Those elected were: Sue Stokly, president; Jackie Avant, first vice-president; Jeannie Crawford, second vice-president; Donna Larson, third vice-president; Susie Baldwin, correspond-

ing secretary; Carol King, recording secretary; Manuel Gonzales, treasurer; Serge Pond, chaplain; George Rosell and Linda Berry, social committee; and Barbara Felts, poster committee.

'62 Softball Season Opens At Gables

The month of March again brings on another challenging sport for the Girls Athletic Association. Softball, one of the harder sports to play, has a fighting chance with the Gables girls backing it up. At least three or four days a week everyone is out vigorously practicing the different techniques of the game. You would never guess the unusual situations the girls can get themselves into. For instance, say a ball has just been hit out to the left field and the left fielder happens to be watching Mr. Kotys instruct the boys in football practice and this ball happens to nestle right at her feet as the batter makes her rounds of the bases for a home run... but let us not get discouraged... besides when the team is at the Sportsday, there is no chance of being distracted by the other teams.

The girls have all kinds of encouragement as they procede in their drills. Once, out of the clear blue sky, a loud yell of "COME ON SLUGGER" shrieked across the field from the boys practicing football. No one need say that Coach Kotys has an unlimited school spirit for the boys as well as for the girls. With such players as "Peppy" Prettyman, "Lugging" Lojinger, "Swinging" Shea, "Fightin'" Fincher, "Mileage" McMillan, The Tiny Twins, and "Managing" Manning, who could possibly come home with the plaque but Coral Gables High School?

CLUB CAPERS



By
Marge Morrison
and
Joyce Denis



There is boy-talk and there is girl-talk and there is club-talk. This column you will find speaks a fluent dialect of club chatter. We enjoy speaking it because we think the organizations are saying something special and significant.

For example, the Literary Society listened to a stimulating talk by Philip Wylie, noted satirical novelist.

S:M:H:S: Taps

The old saying "Birds of a feather flock together" can readily be applied to a group of exceptional math and science students who were tapped for SCIENCE AND MATH Honor Society. Those chosen for admission were STEVE ALTER, TERRY GLASSER, NORTON GREENFELD, DREW GREENFIELD, RICK HAY, GEOFFREY JOSEPH, SAM MATTHEWS, LYLE MULLER, BOB ROSE, HOWARD SERKIN, MIKE ZINNER, MYRON MASS and BILL CHRISTIANSEN. (Did anybody catch any loose feathers?)

A Russian satirical play "Squaring the Circle" will be presented May 3, 4, and 5 with the following cast: ALAN ORMSBY as Abram, BETSEY PATRICK portraying Ludmilla, VINCENT MAURY taking the part of Vascha, DONNA SCHILLER as Tonya, Robinovich by DENISE MOST. ELI SKOP will be Emilion and DAVE KATZ will play Novikov.

It's That Time Again--Conventions

Delegates from FUTURE NURSES will travel to Gainesville to attend the state convention April 5, 6, and 7. The girls going are president ANN SOUCY and JEANIE WINSTON, vice president of the Florida State Future Nurses Club. Also attending will be JANET POWELL and BARBARA ZWICK.

Another group that will journey to a convention will be the Gables' cheerleaders. They will attend the Southeastern Cheerleaders Convention, April 7 in Hollywood, Florida at Stranahan High School.

Bob Turner, a former member of Key Club, is now a freshman at Georgia Tech. Through his combined efforts in track and academics, Bob recently received an appointment to West Point. Another Gables alumni brings honor to his alma mater.

Attention X-Cers: We are not neglecting you at all... Hope your party was a success, Friday, March 23.

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In action is righthander Rogelio Santos. Santos who limited the Southwest Eagles to six hits in his last appearance, may fill a large part of the pitching void left by the graduation of Jerry Dorsch and Pat Procacci.

A Woman's Impression

By LINDA KING

From the point of view of a novice in the field of racing, and as a girl (which will account for the hesitance in the use of race jargon), the following observations occurred to the female mind when attending the Sebring 12 hour endurance race March 26.

This is the right place to collect truly ground-in dirt catching clothes for detergent testing in new automatic washers.

Reaching Sebring via the new super highways takes two hours, but traveling a distance of several miles to the toll gate where you gladly shell over two bucks a piece admission encompasses jogging over a thin, crumbling probably Indian constructed pavement. Cars proceeded bumper to bumper with all the occupants hanging out the windows. Luckily, orange groves surrounded the road on both sides and somewhat repaid those willing to snitch and run.

Almost immediately, one notices the parking shortage. Cars were jammed like sardines in a can so that no one could possibly leave until everyone else did.

People were perched to watch the races in every place imaginable from rooftops to the inside of dump trucks that had been hiked up to give the observer the best view possible.

The track had been built from an old air strip and several normally used roads are blocked off in order to give a lengthy zig-zag course for the race. This presented a walking problem however, for it seemed that wherever the action was happening during the race was at least ten miles from where you stood.

The start of the race was thrilling. All the drivers, who were wearing what looked like Jack Lalaine exercise suits ran across the track, jumped in their cars and sped away.

It was a relatively uneventful race except for: a Maserti bursting into flames and covering the driver with oil, several cars carrying hay bundles with them after rounding the turns, and the only woman driver being the first to be scratched from the race after only an hour. Just as her relief driver, Allan Eager, drove out from a pit stop, a Sunbeam hit him in the side. At least, she has a valid claim for charging men with reckless driving.

SPORTS CALENDAR

April 6	Baseball	Miami High	Gables Diamond
	Track	Gables Invitational	Gables Track
April 10	Baseball	Miami Edison	Gables Diamond
	Swimming	North Miami	North Miami
April 12	Golf	State Tournament	St. Petersburg
April 13	Baseball	Miami Jackson	Gables Diamond
	Golf	State Tournament	St. Petersburg
April 14	Tennis	State Tournament	University of Florida
April 19	Baseball	Miami	Miami Field
	Track	Southwest	Gables Track

The Sports Scope

By ERIC JONAS

This is the time of the year when a sports writer, ranging from the most important to the most insignificant, tries to handicap correctly the major league pennant races--something that is not accomplished too often. The following is this reporter's attempt at the near impossible and the very improbable picking of the National League pennant race.

This year's National League pennant race could be the tightest in the history of the Senior Circuit. Six teams (San Francisco, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Saint Louis, Milwaukee, and Pittsburgh) all have real good chances to take home all the marbles. Expansion has weakened the National League. All of the six have one or two weak spots, and the team that can fill its order first will probably win the title. They should finish as follows:

Series To Open In Windy Candlestick Park

1. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS. The Giants have been favorites to take the title the last two seasons. In 1960 they came home a poor fifth under Bill Sheehan. Last year Alvin Dark, in his rookie managerial season, brought the Giants home third. This year they have the best shot at the pennant.

The addition of Billy Pierce and Don Larsen to their pitching staff gives the Darkmen what is probably the league's best. Juan Marichal, Jack Sanford, Mike McCormick, and Billy O'Dell are fine starters. Stu Miller heads a fine bullpen which also includes Dick LeMay and Bobby Bolin.

Orlando Cepeda, Jose Pagan, and Jim Davenport are set in the infield. Ed Bailey is a fine catcher, and not many teams can equal Harvey Kuenn, Willie Mays, and Felipe Alou in the outfield.

2. CINCINNATI REDS. The Reds took the pennant last year, but were solidly whipped in the Series by the Yankees. The odds are against the Rhinelanders winning again. The Braves were the last team to turn the trick (1957 and 1958).

The Reds will get great pitching from Joey Jay (21-10), Jim O'Toole (19-9), and Bob Purkey (16-12). They lost last year's prize find, Ken Hunt, to the Armed Services and Ken Johnson, who won six in the stretch, to the Houston Colts.

The injury to Gene Freese complicates the Red infield situation, but Eddie Kasko is versatile and the Reds have a number of good rookie infielders. The outfield, led by M. V. P. winner Frank Robinson, is tops.

Dodgers Could Open Chavez Ravine With Pennant

3. LOS ANGELES DODGERS. Dem Bums would like very much to celebrate the opening of plush Dodger Stadium with a pennant, and they could very well do it.

They need one or two more relief pitchers, a second baseman to replace the departed Charlie Neal, and the solution to who's on first.

4. SAINT LOUIS CARDINALS. Bob Gibson, Curt Simmons, Ray Sadecki, Larry Jackson, and Ernie Broglio, the Redbirds fine starters, are backed by only Ed Bauta and Lindy McDaniel who need help. Julio Gotay and Jerry Buchek are fighting it out at shortstop, and either of them could make it big. Forty-two year old Stan Musial and Minnie Minoso, who admits to being only forty, are question marks in the outfield because of their age.

5. MILWAUKEE BRAVES. Except for starters Warren Spahn, Bob Shaw, and Lew Burdette, and Don McMahon in the bullpen, the Braves are a questionable quantity on the mound. The Braves are billing their infield as the league's best. Left field is the Braves' big problem.

6. PITTSBURGH PIRATES. The Busc need a couple of pitchers, a catcher to back up Smokey Burgess, and good years from 1960's World Champions, who, except for Dick Stuart, Burgess, and Roberto Clemente, had a collectively poor season.

The Cubs, Mets, Phillies, and Colt 45's should finish out of the standings in this order.

Chesnau, Robbins Lead Natators To 51-44 Victory Over T-Breds

Howard Chesnau and Richard Robbins scored two victories a piece as the Cavalier natators defeated the Hialeah Thoroughbreds 51-44, at the winner's pool, Friday, March 24.

Chesnau, the younger brother of former Gables All-American, Barbara Chesnau, and one of this year's Co-Captains won the 400 yard free style and the 200 yard free style. Robbins won the 100 yard free style and the 200 yard individual medley which consists of the butterfly, breast stroke, backstroke, and free style.

Steve Schultz, the other co-captain, won the 50 yard free style and Steve Rohan finished third. David Bobbitt won the 100 yard free style. Jim Collenberger won the diving and Dick Emerson took second place.

Jose Garcia finished second in the 100 butterfly.

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The Coral Gables baseball team won its second game of their season, downing the Southwest Eagles 5-3, Tuesday afternoon, March 20, on the Cavalier diamond.

Gables started things off in the bottom half of the second scoring two runs, after both teams had gone down in order in the first. Catcher Ed Yarnell reached first on an error, stole second, and was sacrificed to third. Third baseman Mike Duncan sent him home on a single to left, past the third baseman. After moving to second on an error by the Southwest first baseman, Duncan scored on Jack Lamb's single up the middle.

The Eagles came back with a run in the top half of the third on a walk, a single, and a double.

The Cavaliers scored two more in the bottom of the third. Shortstop Gil Duarte opened up drawing a walk and promptly stole second. Jim Knight singled Duarte home and went to second on the throw to the plate. After Eddie Cameron sacrificed him to third and Yarnell lined out, Larry Blume scored Knight with a single to left, giving the Cavs a 4-1 lead at the end of three.

Alert baserunning and sloppy defense on the part of the Eagles earned the Cavaliers another run in the fourth. Lamb led off with a single and was sacrificed to second by Rick Clifford. Lamb stole third after pitcher Rogelio Santos flied deep to left. Duarte walked and the Cavs pulled a double steal with Lamb scoring and Duarte ending up on third. Jim Knight then popped to short to end the rally.

A Southwest rally was squelched in the top of the seventh after the Eagles scored two runs when a Southwest baserunner was called out for failing to touch third base.

Rogelio Santos went the full route for the Cavaliers limiting the Eagles to three runs on six hits.

Cavalier Netters Clobber Palmetto

The Coral Gables girls tennis team defeated the Palmetto girls 7-0 Wednesday, March 21, at Salvatore Park.

Judy Prettyman defeated Palmetto's Susy Hatfield 6-0, 6-0. Barbara Cook won her match 6-2, 6-2. Nancy Mandel, Carol King, and Gailmeade Overbeck also defeated their opponents convincingly.

Barbara Cook and Judy Prettyman defeated Susy Hatfield and her opponent in their doubles match 6-3, 6-2.

Shanor, Haverfield, Heck, Frazier Set New Relay Record

Bill Shanor, David Haverfield, Scott Heck, and Donald Fraiser set a Fort Lauderdale Relays and Lockhart Stadium record for High Hurdle Shuttle Relay in leading the Cavaliers to a fourth place finish in the Lauderdale Relays.

Host team, the Fort Lauderdale Flying L's, the winner of the Miami High Relays, won the Relays with a total of seventy-five points. The Edison Red Raiders finished second with fifty-two and a half points, while the South Broward Bulldogs were third with thirty-eight points. The Cavaliers scored twenty-eight in finishing fourth. The rest of the teams, their place and score were: fifth, Jacksonville Lee and Southwest, twenty-four points; seventh, Fort Lauderdale Stranahan, twenty-two; eighth, North Miami, twenty-one; ninth, Jacksonville Jackson, nineteen; tenth, Hialeah, eighteen; eleventh, Miami High, twelve; twelfth, Palmetto, seven; thirteenth, Pompano Beach, four; fourteenth, Saint Thomas Aquinas, one.

Shanor, Haverfield, Heck, and Fraiser set their record in the High Hurdle Shuttle Relay with a time of 1:03.7, which is a Fort Lauderdale Relays record and also a Lockhart Stadium record.

This relay was the only event the Cavaliers won. Jeff Pardee finished second in the broad jump, and Hank Erikson finished second in the pole vault. Ron Pantello finished fourth in the discus with a heave of one hundred forty-nine feet nine inches. Joel Goldman finished fourth in the shot put. In the two mile relay, the Cavaliers finished third while setting a school record. Scott Heck finished fifth in the 180 yard low hurdles. Bill Shanor finished fifth in the high jump, and Alan Pither finished fifth in the pole vault.

Including the Gables record, records were set in eight of the fifteen events making up the Relays.



Jim Knight, Cavalier outfielder blasts one against the Southwest Eagles in the game the Cavaliers won 5-3 on the Gables diamond. Knight is in his second year on the baseball team.

Three Tankers Get Double Victories

The Cavalier girls swimming team overwhelmingly defeated the Hialeah Thoroughbreds at the winner's pool, Friday afternoon, March 24, 1962.

The Cavalier girls were sparked to their victory by double victories turned in by three swimmers.

Junior Martha Eney won the 400 yard free style and the 200 yard individual medley (50 yards of the backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and the free style). Junior Liz White scored her double win in the 100 yard butterfly and the 100 yard backstroke. Nancy McLeod, the third double winner, won the 200 yard free style and the 100 yard breaststroke.

The Cavaliers also had two single winners. Susy Kent won the 100 yard free style, and Beth Swanson won in the diving competition.

Cavs Finish A Strong Third In M.H.S. Relays

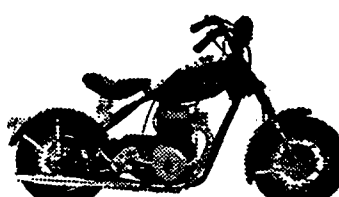
The Coral Gables track team finished a surprisingly strong third in the 1962 Miami High Relays at Moore Park, Friday night, March 16. The Flying L's of Fort Lauderdale won the fifteenth annual renewal of the Relays with 72-1/2 points. The favorite Edison Red Raiders finished second with 63 points and the Cavaliers finished third with 40. Host team Miami High finished eighth with 21 points.

Jeff Pardee copped the Cavalier's only first of the night in winning the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 3/4 inches.

The high hurdle shuttle relay team finished second. Tommy Wilson and Bill Shanor finished in a three way tie for third in the

high jump. The Cavaliers also took thirds in the two mile relay and the sprint medley relay. The Cavs gained fourths in the discus (Ron Pantello), the distance medley relay, and the mile relay. Hank Erikson finished in a three way tie in the pole vault.

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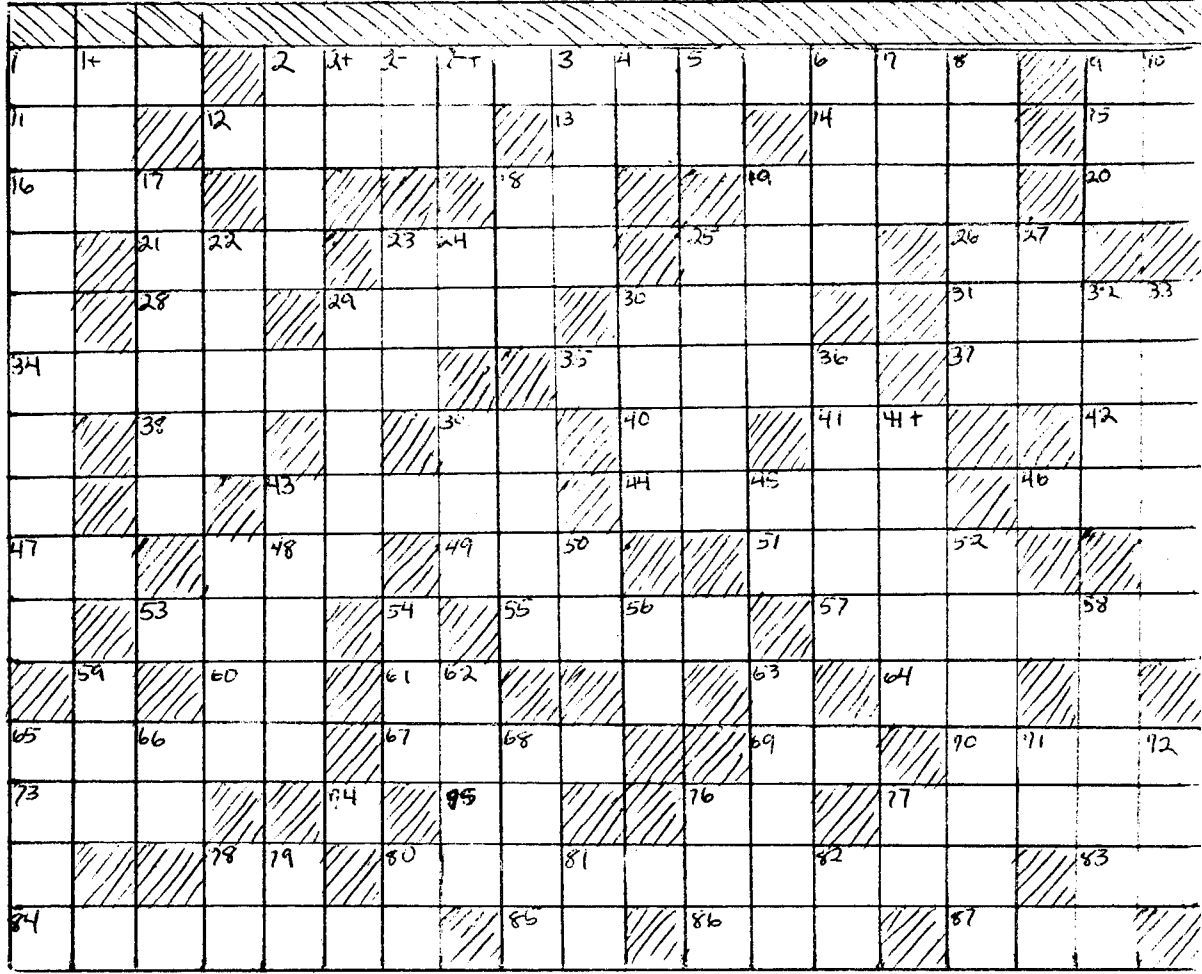
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1. A transportation.
 2. Gear assembly on the back axle.
 9. Preposition meaning, "from", or "of".
 11. American Automobiles. (abbr.)
 12. Gables High just built a new-----.
 13. Comes with a rowboat.
 14. Open your eyes to-----.
 15. Ions. (abbr.)
 16. Small animal that lives in the ground.
 18. Civil Defense. (abbr.)
 19. Past tense of slay.
 20. Reverse. (abbr.)
 21. Droop
 23. To throw lightly.
 25. Used in golf.
 26. Morning.
 28. Hick word for, eaten.
 29. Brother of the frog.
 30. Englishmen have this all the time.
 31. Found in "Highlights" once a month.
 34. This word has one too many O's.
 35. Alka-Seltzer---when it hits water.
 37. Mr. Cook was----of boys.
 38. South Miami. (abbr.)
 39. State. (abbr.)
 40. Terrace. (abbr.)
 41. Transatlantic. (abbr.)
 42. Inward. (abbr.)
 43. There's fifty of them.
 44. Girl's name.
 46. Talapathy. (abbr.)
 47. Upon.
 49. American Automobile Association. (abbr.)
 51. Any of numerous Gull-like birds.
 53. Abbr. of a disease.
 55. More powerful sex.
 57. Full

60. Railways International. (abbr.)
61. Exclamation of surprised achievement.
69. Preposition meaning, to go.
70. Electrically charged atoms.
73. I am, you---.
75. Short Laugh.
76. Seventh sound of the musical alphabet.
77. This word has a "O" where it should have a "U", and it is also minus an "N".
78. Weight (abbr.)
80. Last name of one of our presidents.
83. American Yak, (abbr.)
84. A deep-rooted European herb.
85. Another short laugh.
86. Used in golf.
87. The grass covered earth.

- DOWN**
1. The engine can't run without one of these.
 - 1*. American Automobile Association. (abbr.)
 2. Word used by teen-agers to refer to a race of cars.
 - 2*. Intelligence Agency. (abbr.)
 - 2-. French's Cavern. (abbr.)
 - 2-*. Freak. (abbr.)
 3. These work with the pistons.
 4. East Africa.
 5. Near (abbr.)
 6. A piece of land surrounded by water.
 7. A howling sound.
 8. Term used on boats.
 9. It's all around us.
 10. Lower part of the foot.
 17. Disease carrying fly.
 18. Civil Service Defense. (abbr.)
 19. The place where two parts come together.
 22. Smallest atomic particle.
 23. Little children like these.
 24. Oasis. (abbr.)
 25. Toilet-paper _____ easily.
 27. Boy's name.
 29. Insignificant; small.
 30. _____ that barge; lift that bale.



32. Most dogs have one.
33. One of the words in Gable's Alma-Mater.
36. Hard substance.
39. _____ Dry. A famous paint.
- 39*. A group of people working together.
- 41*. Goes with a bow.
43. Slow moving animal.
45. N ; a high explosive.
- 47*. South Variety Reds Agency (abbr.)
50. Automobiles Agency. (abbr.)
52. United _____; A world wide organization.
54. _____-A-Tampa; Famous cigar.
56. Los Angeles (abbr.)
58. A group of nine Gods.
59. Black liquid.
62. Long laugh.
62. A place where plays are put on.
65. Used in building houses.
66. Seventh sound in the musical alphabet.
68. Some dresses have one.
71. Upon.
72. Slick or sneaky.
74. Twelfth letter in the alphabet.
76. High explosives.
77. Common preposition.
78. Us.
79. Terrace. (abbr.)
80. Us.
81. Exclamation of surprise.
82. Seventh letter in the musical alphabet.

American Government (?)

Typical Final Exam

I. T or F

1. Some Americans live in the South.
2. T. V. Smith was U. S. Treasurer in 1805.
3. The federal deficit in June 1914 was \$3,405,017.43.
4. There are 9,000,736,429,304,218 words in Bahga Vadgita.
5. Caroline's birthday is September 8.
6. Buddhist monks resemble, in many ways, the Benedictine monks of the 16th century.
7. Hindus believe in one God.
8. Henry VIII had 14 wives.
9. Dean Rusk is good.
10. Metro is wrong in the bus strike.

II. Matching

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|--------------|--|
| 1. guru | A. Early Greek Martyr. |
| 2. wheel | B. City in fertile crescent which flourished under Mohammed. |
| 3. Agni | C. Kennedy's budget plan. |
| 4. 1200 B.C. | D. Sec. of State in Florida - Charley Johns administration. |
| 5. Mysticism | E. Confucian scriptures. |

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