

HIGH LIGHTS Spotlights Gables' Foreign Students

DENNIS MILLER (Hawaii): Senior. Arrived at Miami on September of last year. While in Hawaii, Dennis lived in Kailua.

CIRA and MARIA EUGENIA PEREZ (Venezuela): Seniors. Left Venezuela four years ago and went to Colombia for six months. From Colombia they went to Switzerland where they continued their studies for three years. While in Venezuela they lived mostly in Ciudad Bolivar. In Switzerland

they lived in Louzanne. They arrived at Miami six months ago. Maria Eugenia will tell us about her life in Switzerland and Cira will talk about Venezuela.

LEON CLARK (Egypt): Senior. Left Egypt on December of 1960 and went to Paris, France where he waited six months for his American visa. In Egypt, Leon lived in Alexandria. He belonged to a social group formed by European residents in Alexandria.

JUERGEN HEINRICH CIESIELSKI (Germany): Senior. Left Germany five years ago and went to New York. In Germany, Jerry lived in Essen.

QUESTION: What has impressed you more about the United States?

DENNIS: "The unfriendliness of her people, they are closed in to themselves. It is very hard to make new friends. Everybody seems to be in a hurry."

LEON: "The freedom people of this country enjoy. They have no fear of being waked-up in the middle of the night to find that police want to search your house. Another thing that impressed me is the unfriendliness of Americans toward foreigners. In the time I have been living here I have been able to make more Latin friends than Americans. It seems like they are not interested in meeting new people, they are very much introverted."

CIRA: "The modern architecture which is exhibited in the cities of the United States. Also

the unfriendliness of many of her people."

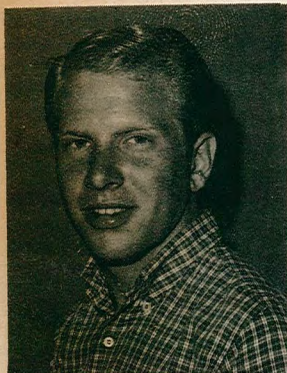
MARIA EUGENIA: "I found that Americans are rather unfriendly, but once you get to know them they are very nice people."

QUESTION: Could you tell us something about your program of studies in your country?

JERRY: "There are two sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. One week boys go in the morning and girls in the

afternoon, the next week is the opposite. They can study better if they are separated from each other. After each class there's a ten minute break. Many subjects which here are taken in the senior year we take it earlier. In the seventh grade I took; languages, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry. Report cards are given twice a year, Easter and graduation."

DENNIS: "In Hawaii, courses are more vocational. There are (Cont'd. on Page 6)



D. MILLER



L. CLARK



C. PEREZ



M. E. PEREZ

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Concert Band Accepts Bid To Band Clinic Plan To Entertain At Cavalier Collaboration

The Coral Gables Senior High School Band of Distinction has received and accepted an invitation to appear at the Mid-West National Band Clinic in the Sherman House, Chicago this coming December.

Each year, four of the nation's most outstanding high school bands are selected to perform for the thousands of band directors in attendance.

This is the largest national convention in the band field today. More than 5,000 band directors and other musicians from all parts of the United States and Canada attend each year. Nearly every great conductor in the band field is present at the Clinic. A number of these great musical personalities will conduct the Band of Distinction during its hour and thirty minute Clinic Concert.

In March of this year, a Flute Quartet from Coral Gables Senior High School represented the Southern Music Educators' Division of the Music Educators' National Conference at their biennial meeting at the Conrad Hilton, Chicago, drawing a standing ovation for their performance.

Director of the band is William Ledue, a graduate of the University of Alabama. Mr. Ledue received his Master's Degree from the University of Florida. He is the Immediate Past-President of the Florida Bandmasters' Association, a member of the American School Band Directors' Association and the National Band Association.

Paul Cremaschi has served as Assistant Band Director and Orchestra Director at Coral Gables Senior High School since 1950. He received his B. S. and M. A. Degrees from New York University.

Annual Cavalier Collaboration will be held Saturday, April 14, 1962 at Dade County Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Chorus, orchestra, band, modern dancers, and majorettes will perform. The admission for students is fifty cents and adults is one dollar.

Tickets may be secured from any band, orchestra or chorus member.

The evening's program will include the numbers Comedian's, Gallup, Polka, Waltz by Khachaturian, Five Mellow Winds, Lazy River, Overture to Candide, Finale to Fifth Symphony, and Calfskin Callisthenics (a drum number).

In addition to the music department's work in producing the program the Cavaliertes will serve as ushers.

Who's Who In Twirling Is Joyce Morrill Here

The National Baton Twirling Association, Janesville, Wisconsin, in conjunction with the editors of Drum Major Magazine, today announced the release of their (twelfth) annual library edition of the book "Who's Who in Baton Twirling."

Featured in the book is a picture and biography of Joyce Morrill, 1699 Pizarro, Coral Gables, Florida.

In the 600 pages of reading, pictures and reference material is the history of twirling from ancient ceremonial dances of Siam, Arabia and the Samoan Islands through the evolution of the early American jugglers down to the colorful, wholesome art of today.

All America can be proud of its majorettes and baton twirlers, and those selected for this honor.

Colleges List Gables Students In Acceptances As Others Await Notice From Other Colleges

College acceptances should be completed during the next few weeks as most colleges that have not accepted students will send out their notices during the second and third week of April. Students who receive acceptances should notify the guidance department immediately.

Many Gables High students have already received acceptance notices from colleges. Some of

Roman Gableites Win Latin Contest

Coral Gables Latin students won first place in the State Latin Contest held in Tampa on April 6-7, thus bringing home the Grand Prize trophy for the second consecutive year. Members of the Coral Gables team are chosen by preliminary tests given here at school in February, then they compete with the other schools in the state at the Forum in Tampa.

Individual winners from the school are Charles Nichols, first places in Roman Customs; Mike Ann Russell, first place in Orations; and Jack Catlin, first place in Roman history.

Geoffrey Joseph tied for second place in third year Latin translation; Mark Fisher won second place in derivatives; and Mark Hollins won second place in mythology.

In a statewide competitive examination Mark Hollins also won the scholarship given by the Junior Classical League of Florida to high school seniors who plan to attend a state school to continue study of Latin with the idea of teaching the classics.

Nancy Smith was the runner-up in this same competition while another Gables High senior, Randy Plotts, placed third in the state scholarship examination.

these now on file in the guidance office are listed here.

University of Alabama: Karen Valentine, Fran Bloom.

Antioch: Les Halpert

Auburn: Marshall Connally, Linda Bechtel

Bucknell: Stephen Wood, James Browne

Carnegie Institute of Technology: Gervasio Prado, Virginia Leitch

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Renneslaer Polytechnic Institute: Stuart Rich, Brant Brown

HIGH LIGHTS Wrong In Alma Mater Verse

Principal Harry N. Rath has corrected an error in the last issue of the HIGH LIGHTS which incorrectly printed the second verse of the alma mater. The HIGH LIGHTS printed the word "plunge" in place of the real term "pledge."

The second verse of the alma mater now reads:

How we love thee Coral Gables

Let our actions tell;

We thy loyal sons and daughters

Pledge to serve thee well.

Onward upward be our watchwords

Honor and prevail;

Hail to thee our Alma Mater Coral Gables, Hail.

Georgia Tech: Robert Frank, Art Bivens, Ruth Scally, Charles Nichols, Alan Aber, Gervasio Prado, Ralph Smith, Diego Rozue

Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Roger Hess, Gervasio Prado, Brant Brown.

Cornell: Neil Goodman

University of Miami: Aleda Pintavalle, Mitchell Friedman, Bob Swan, D. J. DeLong, Scott Songer, Lynda Stone, Jeff Strumpf, Sandi DeFillipe, Karl Pond, James Vincent, Suzanna Box, Irving Glick, Paul Ashdown, Mitchell Fruitstone, Marshall Friedlander, Edgar Miller, Jorge Maraks, Marilu Garcia, Mitchell Poria, Arlene Shubow, Jim Waldron, Elaine Constantin, Judy Jamison, Faith Gould

Rice: Brant Brown

Wesleyan: Elizabeth Crowell, Sharon Cowles, Bebe Parker, Lois Weil, Carolyn Mauer, Sandy Lucas

Lehigh: Jim Browne, Les Halpert

Louisiana State: Deonne DuBarry

Vanderbilt: Mary Sumrall, David Rimland, Dennis Brown, Stuart Rich

Stetson: Susan Worley, Patti Dansyear, Edith Genung, Cappy Page, Nancy Collins, Susan Atteridg, Paul Hird, William Culbertson, Emily Airth, William O. Brown III, Nancy Smith, Donna Healy, William Schneider, Dianne Eisman, Roberta Beiler

University of North Carolina: Michael J. O'Donnell, Bill Link, Pam Wood, Ellen Fleishman

Queen's College: Nancy McLeod, Carol Cole, Donna Criswell, Carolyn Keefer, Jo Anne Hendricks, Bebe Buice, Bebe Parker and Judy Broadway.

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How Could You Print It?

Dear Editor,
In the March 20 issue of HIGH LIGHTS there was an article entitled "Teen-Agers Should Be Defended" which was supposedly an article which took a serious stand "...in defense of the younger generation..." It cited several examples of certain adult lunacies and tried to use these as an excuse for the teen-agers lack of judgement and absurd actions.

In our opinion this article was so absurd as to be almost ironical. And we shall cite several examples in defense of our stand.

Firstly, the article seems to imply that the average adult is not cognizant of the teen-age situation simply because he cannot or does not twist. We imagine that there are quite a few teen-agers who cannot do some of the dances that were in the vogue when our parents were our age, but this does not make us ignorant of their problems. We do not feel that the comparison of Modern art to a simple dance form has any basis or any significance whatsoever.

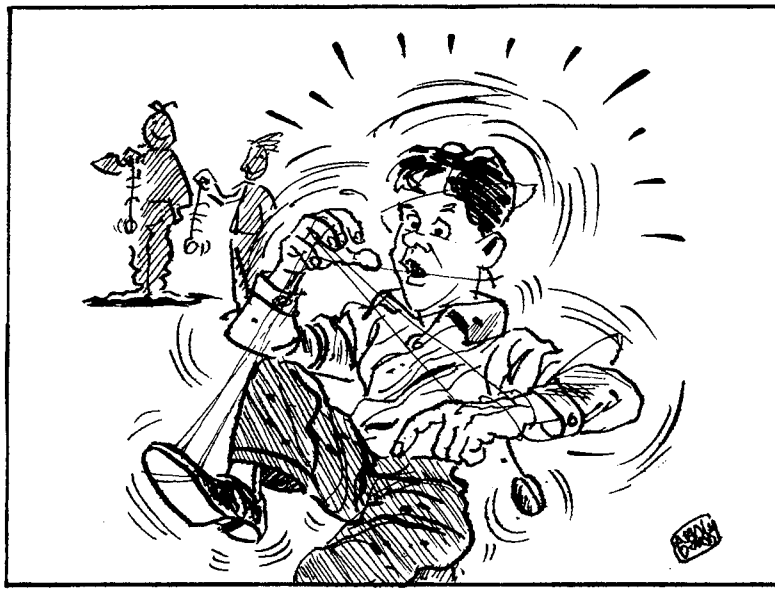
The author of this "defense" (who by the way is unnamed and therefore this article should have been on the editorial page which it wasn't) seems to feel that adults worked more than we do now which, from talking to several parents, we gather was far from the truth.

He states or implies that there is some significance to a boy racing down Dixie Highway with his mufflers off. Not only is this ridiculous, but it is downright against the law. Does he believe that the laws should be changed on the mere whim of a speed-happy kid?

As to the lunacies of adults, which he tried to shift our lunacies off on, most of these are lunacies of teen-agers just as much as of adults. We watch the quiz shows, we watch wrestling, and we watch a few more things which adults do not watch. They seem to think that every adult goes to the tracks and bets his life away. We think that the percentage of adults going to the track is about equal to the percentage of students that gamble on campus.

We don't believe that this person should get the break he deserves until he begins to see that maybe the adult world is looking out for him as well as he is. This person needs a little more respect, and confidence in his elders, and until he finds this, we don't believe that he will get his break. We believe that in opposition to his article, he needs to give the adult world a break, and use a little tolerance on his own.

F. E. L.



Do Yo (whoops!) You Have A Yo-Yo?

Yo yos are storming Gables High, and all Miami for that matter. The yo yo industry is at its highest peak proclaiming "Yo yos for Yule," and "Yankees: Yo!" Even popular songs yell about yo yos. Have you heard "My Yo Yo Won't Yo Back!" or "The Annie Get Your Yo Yo Twist" or "They're yo'in in the Yukon"?

You can yo just for fun or you can yo just to conform with the yoers. Regardless of why you yo, there are certain things you should know about your yo yo.

First of all, your yo yo has feelings. Do unto your yo yo as you would have your yo yo do unto you. How would you like it if someone yoed you up and down on a string all day?

When your yo yo is one week old (the approximate breaking-in period), you are eligible for membership in the yo yo union. Not only will your yo yo receive social security, but you will receive fringe benefits (new strings for Spring rewinding).

You should enter many yo yo contests so your yo yo will not develop an inferiority complex. You won't want to be known for having the "most yellow-livered yo yo on the block."

A Scene Around Gables

Once again it's time to stop WORKING and look around and see what's going on at Gables!

The Musical is all over (sigh!) and most everyone (but not every everyone) has stopped laughing. But there are still two unanswered questions... Did the gasoline get to Miami High in time???... Where are the portraits for every homeroom-in living color???

Take your nerve pills, Cavallettes! Trainees, trainees, trainees! Do your worries ever end--first the musical and now this... all these new girls who don't know their right foot from their left and keep telling you that "Twee-eet" isn't in the dictionary!

Can YOU, all of YOU, YOYO??? We hear that a well known teacher in the math department is giving demonstrations... we wonder if he gives lessons-on How To Use the Imperial Yoyo in Four Easy Lessons or something? And remember, if it isn't a Duncan, it isn't a yoyo!!

Has SPRING FEVER really hit Gables? Some times we wonder, don't we girls? (Get the hint, boys?)

Only \$8 \$7 \$6 35 more days 'til C day!!! That's the word from 504. CAVALEON CAVERN is coming, be ready!!!

Gables--winner in all things... We may even have a female Olympic trackstar by 1964!! At the rate the girl's phys ed classes are going, someone may break the ten-minute mile any week now.

Rah! Rah! Sis boom bah! Familiar sounds, these days, coming from the direction of the phys ed area. Yes, Gables has its new cheerleaders. Lead on, girls, and we will follow--at least 50% of us will (the male 50%).

Romeo, Romeo, wherefore... wait a second! This seems to be mixed up with an old script... never fear, Thespians, we appreciate the hours you spend practicing for the forthcoming play--at least we're planning to appreciate them (but don't go and get another two hundred tickets printed up on the strength of this!!)

Well, kids, happy work days and CHEER UP... Easter Vacation is coming NEARER and NEARER and NEARER and NEAR....

Letters To The Editor

Here's How To Stamp

Dear Sir:

In regard to the letter by GvdB in issue no. 11 of HIGH LIGHTS - I am one of those who took exception to the anonymous editorial appearing in the January 19th edition of HIGH LIGHTS. In this editorial the writer complained that no one "tells us how" to stamp out communism. In the course of his complaint the writer also took occasion to down-grade Senator Barry Goldwater and, by inference, the millions of Americans who support the Conservative Movement. An anonymous editorial stating a one-sided viewpoint as fact is scarcely what one expects to find as an example of "fair play" in our school newspaper.

Inquiry as to the identity of the writer informed me that "editors" may remain anonymous... and that if one objects one can write in and have ones' opinion published. Well - I object.

In America we don't want anyone to "tell us how"! Most of us prefer to think and speak for ourselves.

If our 'editor' desires to "learn and think and act" concerning the International Communist Conspiracy which brags "We will bury you" - Government Printing Office publications are available for as little as 25 cents. Also already available are local study groups sponsored by Churches and community organizations, giving documented information about the manner in which the "Red Tide" is working - both from within and without.

It seems that a further degree of study along these lines would indeed benefit our anonymous author so that his articles might in future be more helpful and informative. With the facts truly presented I am sure Americans can then think for themselves.

J E

J E:

Thanks for the comments but you seem to agree with the editorial which stated that students should not act until they have a "firm understanding"; they should not act upon emotion or heresy. If you had read the entire editorial you might have realized this.

Incidentally, the name of each "anonymous editor" of the HIGH LIGHTS, including the one responsible for editorials, may be found hidden in the mast head on page 2 of every issue of the HIGH LIGHTS. I can't find the real name of JE anywhere in this newspaper.

Not-so-anonymous Editor

Junior Class Problems

Dear Editor,

Although it has never been publicly announced, the entire junior class is cognizant of the fact that they, as next year's seniors, will have to attend 7:30 classes. One can easily see that this is not the worst fate in the world, but a point must be brought up for discussion. Why is it that the ever-increasing student body must be packed into an area which originally was meant to capacitate almost one half the present number? Instead of making a mandate such as the previously stated one, why cannot the school's money be put to practical use, such as an additional wing to the building, better lab equipment and so on. Recently a beautiful new track field was completed. It is with mixed feelings that the student leaves the spacious field, filled with excellent facilities, to enter his crowded, inadequate school.

It is definitely a point to consider, for the world is moving ahead, and for sure, the classrooms cannot and must not be left to strangle.

Nancy Finsten

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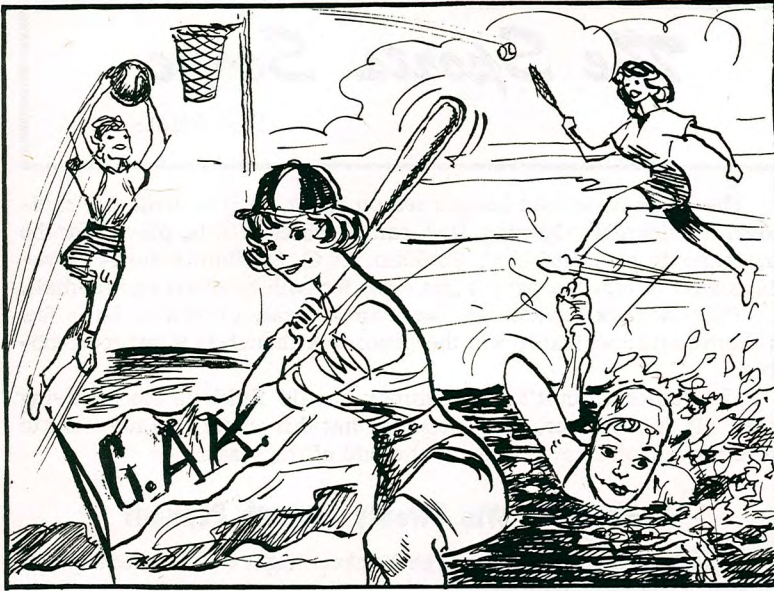
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G. A. A. Takes Lessons In Fencing

Even with all the variations in the sports field, the Girls Athletic Association never suspected that they would some day be behind masks and holding swords in their hands. The city wide G. A. A. meeting at Southwest High included in their program of festivities a fully executed fencing match and instructions. After explaining all the different maneuvers, the instructors hesitantly handed over all equipment and padding to any brave souls who might want to be stabbed by an oncoming opponent. Carol King even proved brave enough to challenge the instructor. The on-looks kept time to the exhibition in the middle of the gym floor

with their ukeles and bass ukes. Other activities were taking place at the same time, which included crawling the length of the gym floor while cutting crepepaper with first grade scissors. If you slipped and cut the crepepaper in two, your team was disqualified from the game. There was also a contest of which the procedure was to shove two saltine crackers down your throat while trying to whistle before the next team does. By the time the refreshments were served, everyone was either hoarse from cheering their teams on, or sick from eating saltine crackers. Sure glad those City Wide meetings only come once a month.

Modern Dance Honors 29 Girls

The new members of Modern Dance include: Peggy Alrough, Lewis Ashley, Susan Benton, Susie Baldwin, Harriet Conrad, Pat Clifford, Jane Foreman, Mary Ann Griffith, Nelsa Hiss, Gayle Hamon, Marilyn Johnson, Nancy Shafer, Francis Micka, Barbara Molinari, Deana Ashorn, Jenny Smith, Emily Schwarcz, Minta Severud, Lauraday Tice, Lynn Tullis, Sue Wood, Susan Plisker, Nancy Posner, Grace Molina, Mike King, Kathy Knudson, Helene Ames, Susan Hamill, Bonnie Brownstein. Modern Dance represented Gables in "An Evening with the Arts" presented by the Dade County Council of Parent Teacher Association on April 5. The girls also did a very good job in the Cavaliette Musical.

Dirigimus Hi-Y Is Active Boys Attend Legislature

The Dirigimus Hi-Y of Coral Gables High was represented by two members (Eric Holt and Luis Carasco) at the Youth Legislature held in Tallahassee on March 16 and 17.

The boys attended four sessions of the Legislature made up of Hi-Y members from all over the State of Florida. Governor Bryant addressed the group concerning legislature during a joint House meeting. The Delegates learned how the Florida Legislature is run, how bills and laws are passed, and about parliamentary procedure. In the past five years, five bills presented by Youth Legislators have become State Laws.

The Tri-Hi-Y chapter also sent delegates: Valerie Camfield, Clerk of the House; Carol Gulick; Judy Wukas, Page; Pam Mozur, Reporter; and Patsy Richey. Patsy Richey's bill was named Best Bill of this Session and Pam Mozur Best Reporter.

Dirigimus Hi-Y has also taken over the distribution of ribbons during home meets in the present track season.

Did you know that John Glenn was a Hi-Y member while in high school?

Brownies Help N. F. L. Big Tourney Held

The members of the National Forensic League sponsored a bake sale Saturday, March 20, in the Coral Gables and South Miami districts. The members successfully sold twenty-five dollars worth of homemade brownies during the fund raising project.

At the same time the Debate and Speech Team prepared for the big tournament held at North Miami High School Saturday, April 7.

CLUB CAPERS



By Marge Morrison and Joyce Denis



With only two more months till the finish line, students get restless as they yearn for a vacation. They manage to pass the time with conventions, dances, parties, parties and more parties.

Key Journeys To Convention

Six KEY Clubbers, CHARLES SHEPARD, WADE COLE, BOB GRIER, HOWARD DALE, JIM SMEENGE, and GIL WHEELER, journeyed to Tampa, Florida for the Key Club State Convention. Also on their list of activities was a party Friday, April 6. Hope you had fun. (P. S: B. G., prexy, Are you happy?)

Career Day, Tuesday, April 3, was assisted by Future Teacher members who escorted the guest speakers to their assigned rooms. This experimental idea proved useful and will be employed again next year at Career Day.

Music Honorary Taps

Eleven outstanding musicians were tapped by L'Allegro. To be eligible for membership, one must have a 3.0 average for three preceding semesters in band. Those meeting these standards were Leonard Berkowitz, Marcia Blumenthal, John Fisher, Earl Galietz, Harvey Jacobson, Vicki Kaplow, Sam Matthews, Susan Porter, Ila Rubel, Barbara Russell, and Marlene Scherer.

Spend your Thursday afternoons at the PEN and SABLE Workshop. Last week's demonstration was pencil sketching. The future lesson will be in pen and ink. Students have been working on weaving, painting, and pottery.

JRC Distributes Gift Boxes

Monday, April 9, Junior Red Cross distributed gift boxes to the homeroom representatives. Again your generosity will make others happy.

The Chess Club played Miami Beach Sunday, April 1, 1962. They came out victorious with a 4-1 win. The following players were winners:
Carlos Martinez
Arturo Rodriguez
Pedro Saavedra
Rafael Rubio

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Fred Vaughn rounds third in the Southwest game played earlier this year on the Cavalier diamond.

The Sports Scope

By ERIC JONAS

The 1962 American League season opens April 9, with the traditional Presidential Opening Day game, which will be played for the first time in beautiful D. C. Stadium. D. C. Stadium features moveable stands to that the park is just right for both baseball and football.

The New York Yankees are the team to beat, of course, but a few of them could coceivably win the pennant, although it is not too probable.

The Junior Circuit's ten members should finish in the following order. It is, however, very possible that this writer will not want to be reminded of these choices at the end of the season.

Yankees To Win Twenty Seventh Pennant

1. NEW YORK YANKEES - The Yankee might can be cited by two situations. Catcher John Blanchard, who hit a remarkable twenty-one home runs, in only ninety-three games was not able to crack the starting lineup. The Yankees had six ten gameswinners and Whitey Ford carded

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2. DETROIT TIGERS - The Tigers won 101 games last season, yet they finished eight behind the Yankees. This attests to the strength of these two teams. Frank Lary, Jim Bunning, and Don Mossi are the Bengals' Big Three. The Tiger pitching staff lacks the depth of the Yankee's, however. Rocky Colavito, Bill Bruton, and Al Kaline are fine outfielders although Bruton is injury-prone. First baseman Norm Cash hit forty-one homers and won the batting title. Their bench strength is good but the Tigers have problems in the bullpen and in the catching department.

3. CHICAGO WHITE SOX - The Sox have gone back to the GO-GO formula which won them the pennant in 1959, trading away their two power men Roy Sievers and Minnie Minoso. The Chisox have rid themselves of most of their older players. They have top notch speed, fielding, and pitching, not too much depth and little power.

4. CLEVELAND INDIANS - The Indians lost Jim "Mudcat" Grant to the military but acquired Dick Donovan and Pedro Ramos. This gives them a fine starting five but Frank Funk is their only effective bullpener. John Romano is fine catcher and this year he has some decent replacements. The infield is above average, as is the outfield. They have little in the way of depth and power.

5. BALTIMORE ORIOLES - The O's have pitching problems this season. Hoyt Wilhelm is a year older, Steve Barber will only be available on weekends, end Jack Fischer (an ex-Miami Marlin) has arm trouble. Ron Hansen, who like Barber, will also perform on weekends, however the acquisition of Johnny Temple from the Indians has enabled the Birds to move Jerry Adair (another ex-Marlin) over to shortstop. John "Boog" Powell, a rookie from Key West has settled the left field problem. The Orioles have some power but not much, and not enough bench strength. The pitching problem extends to the bullpen, also.

6. BOSTON RED SOX - The Bosox will head the second division for the second straight year. They lack a single outstanding performer and their bench is limited to just two or three members. Their pitching staff could be the league's best, in a couple of years.

The Minnesota Twins (Minneapolis and Saint Paul) should finish seventh. They have a few good starting pitchers power in Harmon Killebrew, and a fine catcher in Earl Battey. The Los Angeles Angels, Washington Senators, and Kansas City Athletics will round out the standings. The Angels and Senators could hurt a few teams but the A's stack up as hapless.

Crimson Defeat 12 Link Foes

The Cavalier golf team won the Coral Gables Invitational Golf Tournament, Tuesday afternoon, April 3, with an aggregate score of 313, defeating twelve other schools.

Jamie Vincent and Vic Jarvis were the tournaments low men with scores of seventy-six. Bill Link shot a seventy-eight. Scott Mickleson shot an eighty-three.

Red Raiders Win Gables Invitational Cavaliers Finish Disappointing Second

The Edison Red Raiders walked away with the Gables High Invitational Track Meet, Friday afternoon, April 6 on the Gables track. The Red Raiders scored eighty-six points in winning. The Cavaliers finished second with sixty points, the North Miami Pioneers finished third with forty-nine points, the Miami High Stingarees finished fourth with 47 1/2 points, and the Miami Jackson Generals finished fifth with 21 points.

Jeff Pardee and Joel Goldman were the only Cavaliers to win events. Pardee was a double winner, winning the broad jump (22 feet 1/2 inches) and the hundred yard dash (10.5). Steve Cook finished third in the broad jump. Goldman won the shot put with a put of 52 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Scott Heck finished second in both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 180 yard low hurdles. Bill Shanor finished fourth in the highs. Ron Pantello finished second in the discus with a 148 feet 5 inch heave. Bill Hall was fourth in the discus.

In the high jump, Tom Wilson finished second, with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches, John German finished fourth with a leap of 5 feet 8 inches. Charlie Sheppard was third in the mile with a time of 4:37.8. Manuel Lopez finished fourth in the 880 with a time of 2:05.6. Allan Pither finished fifth in the pole vault with a jump of 11 feet.

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An unidentified Eagle slides across the plate in a Southwest game. Catcher Ed Yarnell waits for the tardy relay.

Eagles Whip Cavs On Ten Errors, 8-3

Errors and all around poor baseball caused Gables to drop an 8-3 decision to the Southwest Eagles, Tuesday afternoon, April 3, on the winner's diamond. It marked the first time the Cavaliers have ever lost to Southwest in baseball.

Gables made 10 errors in this poorly played contest and thereby gave the game to Southwest. Southwest jumped to a quick three run lead in the second inning on just one hit, a single up the middle. But three walks and two Cav errors managed to push the runs across. Gables came back in the fourth to score two runs, led by Eddie Yarnell's triple to right center. In the sixth, Gables scored another run to tie the score at 3-3.

The roof caved in, in the bottom of the sixth, when Southwest scored five runs on just two singles. The fumbling Cavaliers made five errors in that one inning to give an easy victory to the Eagles.

The Cavs came up in the top half of the seventh with their last chance, but could do nothing to change the score, as the Eagles gained an 8-3 victory.

Girl Netters Win District Title Many Will Perform At St. Pete

The Cavalier girls tennis team, led by Barbara Cook and Judy Prettyman won the District Tennis Tournament, held at Flamingo Park, March 30 and 31. The boys team finished third. Pointwise the girls scored sixteen points, while runner-up Hialeah scored fifteen points. The boys were able to score only ten, finishing behind Miami Beach and Miami Edison. The State Tournament is scheduled for Gainesville on April 13 and 14.

Barbara Cook bested Hialeah's Enid Williams 8-6, 6-4 to win in the number one group. Judy Prettyman won the second seated group with an easy 6-2, 6-0 victory over the Thoroughbreds Barbara Sjogren. Nancy Mandel won the number three title beating Hialeah's Jane Geraghty 6-3, 6-3. Carol King (number four for the Cavs) lost her chance due to illness. Carol Gibson was defeated in the number five group, by Ann Carey of Hialeah 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

In the girls doubles competition Cook and Prettyman teamed to defeat Williams and Sjogren, 6-2, 6-0. Gibson and Mandel were defeated in the number two

doubles match.

Don Friis, holding the number one position for the boys was defeated in the semi-finals by Miami Beach's Mike Belkin, 6-2, 6-2. Paul Rosen was defeated in the same round by Beach's Jay Schlosser, 6-3, 6-4, Russ Langstroth fell to Beach's Ramond Greensides, 8-6, 6-2, while Richard Monen was defeated by Tides' Don Zisquit, 6-4, 6-3. Mauricio was the Cavs' only singles winner defeated Beach's Mike Gross 7-5, 6-0 in number five.

Langstroth and Monen won the number two doubles title, while Friis and Montana were defeated in number one doubles.

SPORTS CALENDAR

April 19	Baseball	Miami High	Miami Field
	Track	Southwest	Gables High Track
April 24	Baseball	Miami Beach	Flamingo Park
April 26	Baseball	Jackson M	Miami Field
	Track	Miami High	Gables High Track
April 27	Baseball	Palmetto (10 am)	Palmetto
May 1	Baseball	Hialeah	Gables Diamond

White, Eney, Zissen Cavs Lose By Ten Score Double Wins

The Cavaliers were defeated 48-47 by the North Miami Pioneers Tuesday afternoon, April 10 at the winner's pool. The boys were defeated 75-20.

Sandy Zissen won both the 50 yard free style and the 100 yard free style. Liz White won the 100 yard butterfly and helped win the medley relay. Martha Eney won the 200 yard free style and the 200 yard individual medley.

Susan Kent, Liz White, Beth Swanson, and Lisa Vance made up the winning medley relay team. Nancy McLeod finished second in the 400 yard free style and Snooks Rourke finished third. McLeod also finished third in the 200 yard free style. Snooks Rourke finished third in the 100 yard butterfly. Susan Kirby finished third in the 100 yard back stroke. Susan Kent finished third in the 100 yard free style.

The Edison Red Raiders confirmed their status as the county's top track power by defeating the Cavalier thinclads 66 1/2 - 56 1/2, Wednesday afternoon, March 28, on Gables High's new asphalt track. The Cavaliers held the lead for the first nine events, but could not hold it.

Jeff Pardee led the Cavaliers with a double win and a second place. Pardee won the 100 yard dash with a time of 11.0, the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 10 1/2 inches.



It's easy to understand why Mr. M's wife likes the ivy-look on school fellows, but for him . . . ??? He writes:

"My wife who teaches, seems to be under the ivy influence she is exposed to and is after me to get an ivy suit. As I'm quite heavy, I argue that it would make me look 'round, firm and fully packed.' Don't you agree?"

With your build, we have an idea if your wife saw you in a trim, but easier fitting natural shoulder model she would be the first to admit it does much more for you.

TO A. R. — Dark brown shoes are fine with a grey or blue outfit during the day. However, for an evening date switch to black shoes.

Certain things go well together. Others don't. Bill F. questions one of the "don'ts." He asks:

"Is there any reason why I can't wear a french-cuff shirt with my sport jacket? I happen to think cuff-links add something to a fellow's outfit and don't see why I should be criticized for wearing the two together."

Only for one reason. A french-cuff shirt is more formal and dressy. A sport jacket's casual. Combining the two is like using a finger bowl at a picnic. A button-down with regular cuffs would get our vote.

CLOTHES-ING NOTES—Quote of the week . . . Actress Monique Van Vooren, "The first thing I look at is a man's shoes. If they're well-shined and in good repair. I know he's a neat and orderly person." Better check before your next date . . . are you well-heeled!



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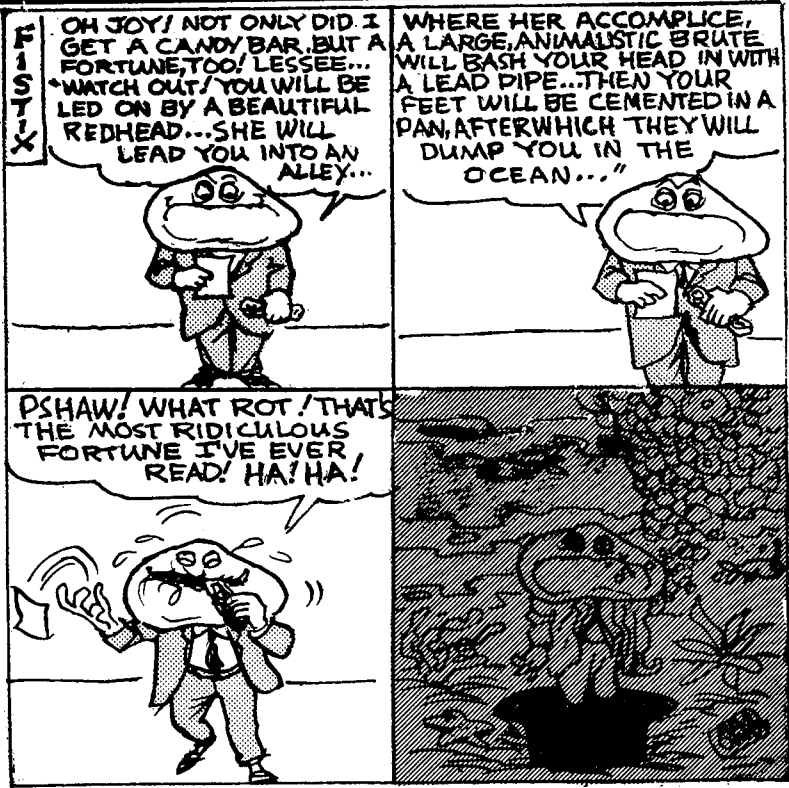
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Will Leave In June

Four Junior Boys Selected For Boys' State

Four junior boys will represent Coral Gables High at Boys' State to be held in Tallahassee starting on June 11. The four are John Shea, Gil Wheeler, Rick Hay, and Samuel Mathews.

Boys' State is a program sponsored by the American Legion in which students actually set up their own government and run it. This includes election of local, county, and state government. A legislature and an executive branch are formed.

Those who hold the offices serve for the rest of the year by trying to implement to legislation passed by the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The four who will represent

Gables High this year have proved outstanding in many facets of the School of Distinction's activities.

JOHN SHEA, now president of the Junior Class, his homeroom and a member of Key Club, was vice president of the sophomore class, participated in Junior Varsity football, varsity basketball, and is a member of Allied Youth. He has an overall average of 3.3.

GIL WHEELER, vice president of the Junior Class and a member of Key Club and Allied Youth, is general chairman of the Junior-Senior Prom Committee, homeroom president and holds a scholastic record of 3.66.

RICK HAY, sporting a 3.8 average, is a member of Allied

Youth, Hi-Y, and has served as homeroom chaplain. He manages the baseball squad and is now treasurer of his homeroom, member of the Junior Board and is in Science and Math Honor Society.

SAMMUEL MATHEWS has proven himself scholastically by achieving the top sophomore score in the National Mathematics Contest. In addition to this he maintains a high A average and is a member of Science and Math Honor Society. He plays in the concert band and was recently tapped for the music honor society, L'Allegro.

Last year Coral Gables High was represented at Boys' State by Jeff Tew, Larry Blume, Ted Waters, and Dennis Brown.

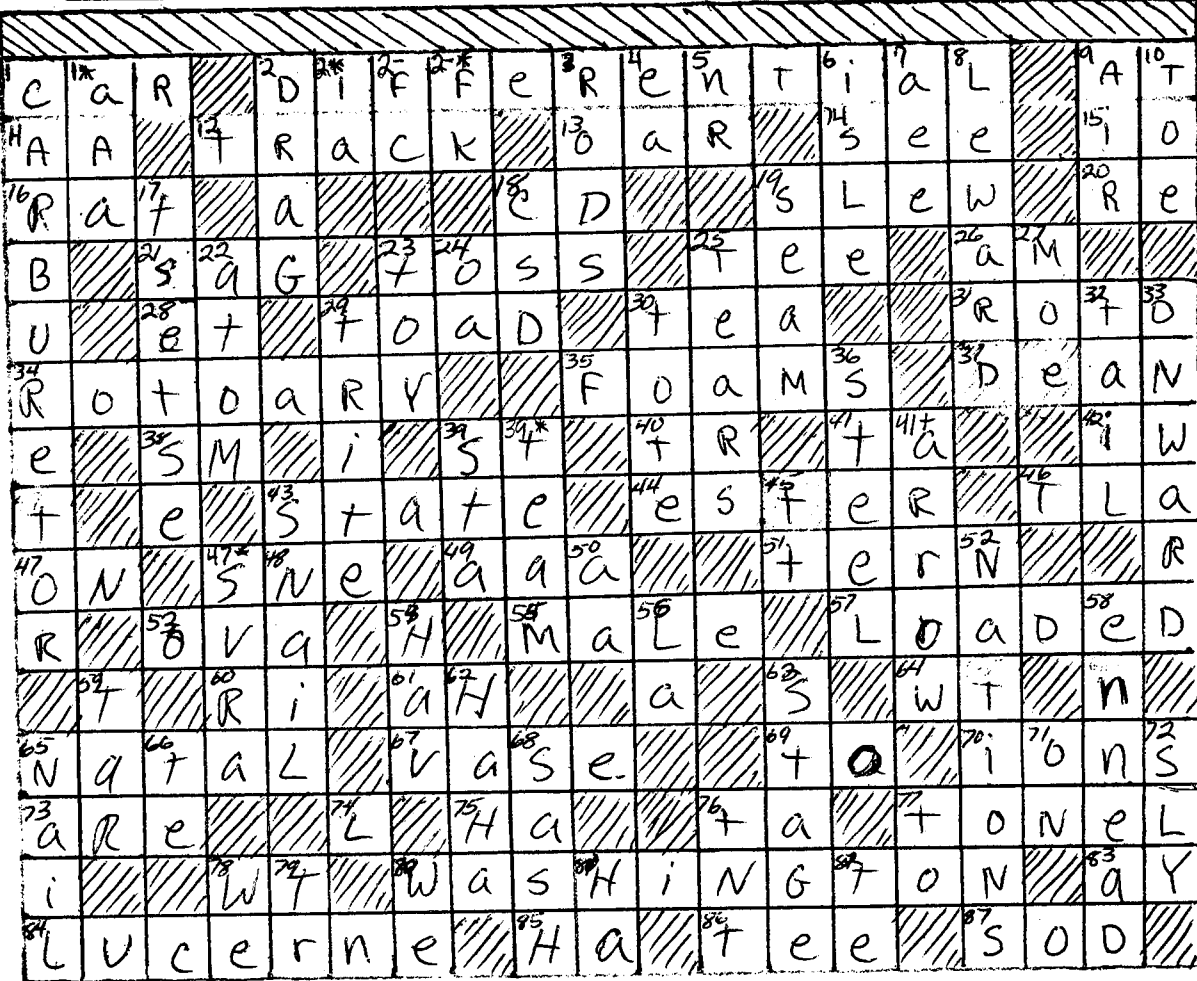
Jewish Students Mark Passover Holiday

Every April, coinciding with the Christian holiday of Easter, comes the festival of Passover, a Jewish holiday honoring the "Season of Freedom". The central theme is Release. In nature, it marks the release of the earth from the grip of winter, and historically, it commemorates the release of the Children of Israel from bondage in Egypt. Pesach, as it is called in Hebrew, is the oldest holiday on the Jewish calendar. It has been celebrated for over three thousand years with joy and thanksgiving, for it represents a struggle which nearly wiped out the religion entirely.

As the well known story goes, a treacherous pharaoh in Egypt kept the Jews in slavery and forced them to build the huge pyramids which remain today. It tells of Moses, found by the princess in the bullrushes, and of the ten fierce plagues which scourge

Egypt and finally win freedom for the suffering people. The Red Sea opens a path for the Children of Israel and swallows up great multitudes of the Pharaoh's soldiers.

Symbolizing these events, a ceremony called the Seder is performed in every Jewish household. The word Seder means "order" and there is a specific order in which the holiday must be celebrated. Special foods are prepared representing parts of the Exodus story. Moror, a mixture of bitter herbs, reminds us of the hardships of slavery. Charoses, which is a sweet mixture of apples and wind, symbolizes God's kindness. Matzo, a crisp unleavened bread, resembles the bread made by the Jews on their long trip out of Egypt, when they had no time to wait for the dough to rise. Similarly, other foods are placed on the Sedar table to retell the story of freedom.



Prettyman Wins Puzzle

Judy Prettyman was the first student with the correct entry to the puzzle in the last issue, netting her the \$5.00 prize.

The correct answers are printed above. Thanks to all those who entered.

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