



HIGH LIGHTS

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Music Students Reap Harvest Of All-State Awards



Coral Gables' new Miss Junior Miss, center, is surrounded by runner-ups Faryl Sims, Kathy Kurtz, Roz Friedman, and Linda Bechtel.

Joyce Morrill And Her Court Of Four Reign As Coral Gables Junior Miss

Miss Joyce Morrill has been chosen as the representative for the American Junior Miss Pageant from Coral Gables High School. The runner-up was Kathy Kurtz. Linda Bechtel and Roz Friedman tied for second runner-up. Third runner-up was taken by Faryl Sims. Joyce was one of twelve contestants who were judged last Thursday night in the school auditorium. Each junior miss displayed a three minute routine of talent. This included singing, dancing, playing musical instruments, dramatic reading, or Three-minute speeches on a subject of the contestant's choice.

Joyce, who presented a baton

number in the talent judging, will represent Coral Gables at the Miss Florida Miss Contest in Tallahassee. That judging takes place in March.

The purpose of the yearly contest is to honor the nation's ideal high school senior girl. All local contest winners are narrowed down to a select group of fifty-one young ladies. The culmination of the contest is held each spring in Alabama. The winner and her runners-up are provided with \$14,000 cash scholarships to the accredited college of their choice.

Jointly sponsoring the contest along with Coca-Cola Company,

is Bobbie Brooks, Inc. The latter provides the winner with various clothing articles.

From the start of the activity in 1958, the typical "bathing suit" competition was omitted as having no place in the selection of the winner. Special emphasis is placed, instead, on character, citizenship, leadership, ambition, and lady-like pose.

The judges are outstanding men and women from widely varying occupational and geographical locations and positions.

The contestants in the future contests will be judged on informal interviews, and on-stage competition in evening dress, sports attire and talent appearances.

We wish to congratulate this charming young lady and wish her luck in future competition.

We Get Letters . . .

Shortly before the Christmas vacation, Mr. Harold Tripp presented the students in the French classes with their big project: writing letters to students in France who are studying English. The object is to increase the American Students' knowledge of French and vice versa.

Sponsored by Wooster College in Ohio, inquiring students throughout the United States are sent names and addresses of the students participating in France. Included are the age and sex of the participant. Unfortunately, although well known for its girls, France is lacking in young male correspondents!

The first letter is written in English; the second with phrases in French; and so on until nearly the entire letter is in the French language.

Band, orchestra and chorus students from Coral Gables Senior High walked away with top honors at the Florida Music Educators' Association's annual Music Festival. It was held at Dinner Key Auditorium on January 4-6.

Twenty members of the Chorus were named to the All-State choruses, while 19 orchestra members won berths on the All-State Orchestras. Nine other students were placed on the All-State band.

The All-State Concert Orchestra lists eleven Gables students as members. They are: Don Smith, Bob Unsworth, Gene Stein, Steve Herdstedt, Carol Derflinger, Bob Boston, Carol

Conlan, Richard Strauss, Elliot Midwood, Ila Rubel, Beth Abel, Byron Clay and Marcia Blumenthal.

The other All-State orchestra, the sightreading orchestra lists eight members from Coral Gables High. They are: Earl Galtz, Alynn Ikenson, David Weissman, Vic Fishman, Gene Stearns, Howard Ehrlichman and Mike Stephans.

The nine students in the All-State Band are: Roger Jones, Fred McCall, Wallace McMurray, Chip Kern, Rochelle Draizar, Barbara Mathews, Judy Blum, Karen Valentine and Vickie Kapplow.

The twenty students named to the All-State Concert Chorus are: Rayna Cabrara, Ruth Tyler, Peggy Philips, Marilyn Ruben, David Shull, Joe Santiago, Warren Johnson, Tom Fleming, Bill O. Brown, Ed Lawnsdale, Cecil Warren, Richard Gertman, Linda Dierkes, Alice Davies, Cora Lynn Tischer and Iris Langford.

Four other students were placed on the Experimental Chorus. They are: Bill Yow, Mary Lou Arroyo, Kathy Ekonomou and Rasselas Wilcox.

Graduates Advise Gableites On College Problems

Mr. Rath has announced a new policy which he intends to follow in the new year. From time to time he will distribute to the homerooms for posting letters and suggestions from former graduates on tips for college. The first of these has already appeared and was written by Leslie Gross class of 1961. Leslie lists "some disjointed thoughts and comments on college life, preparation and other useful ideas which he has found helpful."

Just touching lightly on the subject, he mentions the complete independence of action in Harvard University, the long term assignments which are often given and not spoken of again, the numerous extra-curricular activities and the need for adequate high school preparation.

Concerning the last, "one startling thing to many Freshmen is the rigor of the writing required." Note-taking is an important skill, and typing is required by convention not rule. Reading is also an important skill to master more effectively. For much material must be digested in a short time in college. The student also has to face the idea of impersonal teaching in which he is only one of 100-150 students in a lecture with no individual attention.

Alsac Needs Your Help To Aid Leukemia Victims

The drive for Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children needs your help! Sunday, February 11, 2000 Miami area teens will march to collect money to help fight this dreaded disease.

The campaign known as Alsac, is sponsored by Danny Thomas. Anyone who would be willing to give just two hours of their time can register by calling, or writing Wally Nimer, phone 667-3643, 1900 Red Road. Or you may sign up with WFUN, JE 2-5535.

Be sure to give the name of your school, as the school with the largest number of volunteers will get a free WFUN dance to be held at the school.

Debaters Plan For "Mardi Gras" Trip

Mardi Gras is coming up and twenty-five of Gables' debaters will be there. They will attend an all events tournament at Tulane University January 25 through 29 in New Orleans. Further plans for the trip are not settled as yet but it is known that a single male sponsor is needed. Any volunteers?

In the girls division, representing Coral Gables will be: Betsey Warren, Roz Friedman, Clara Keyes, Jeanette Portnoy, Eleanor Stanley, Karen Radin, and Pam Carmer.

The boys will be Tim Ferris, Rusty Barefield, Richard Greene, Steve Wall, Richard Fisher, Mike Zinner, Phil Gerson, Les Halpert, Jan Faber, Bill Brown, Martin Goldberg, Dick Springer, Steve Goldston, Rusty Blank, and Paul Fletcher.

The team shows promise after the gratifying results which they received in the national competition held at Miami Beach High in December. There Bill Brown won a first in dramatic interpretation; Betsey Warren was second in girl's dramatic interpretation and Dick Fisher took second in boy's extemporaneous speaking. Dick Greene was second in boy's dramatic interpretation.

Twenty schools participated from as far north as Maine and west as Oklahoma (a long trip just to be beaten by a local team).

Fair Share For Gables High

On the basis of the total Student Campaign results reported by Coral Gables High for the 1962 United Fund Campaign, that organization has presented to the school a United Fund Fair Share School Award for the support of this year's campaign and the health, welfare and character building agencies it supports.

Three Gables Alumni At Yale Named To Phi Beta Kappa

Eight Yale University students from Florida have been named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during the past term. Students on the Dean's List are members of the classes of 1962, 1963, and 1964 of Yale College and of the School of Engineering.

Three former graduates of Coral Gables High School have brought distinction to the school by being included in this list.

To qualify for the Yale College Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade average in the top 25 per cent of his class. Students in the top 10 per cent are named to the list as "Ranking Scholars."

In the School of Engineering, students with a grade average of 80 and above are placed on the Dean's List. Students whose averages rank in the top 10 per cent of their class are chosen for

honors corresponding to the Ranking Scholar designation of Yale College.

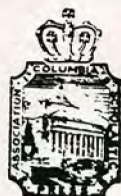
The first of the three from Gables is Henry Garrison, 1962. He will take a B.S. degree in biochemistry and is a member of Berkeley College, one of Yale's ten undergraduate residential colleges. He is a Ranking Scholar, and was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

David Davidson, 1963, will take a B.A. degree in Latin American Studies. He is a member of Davenport College and is also a Ranking Scholar.

The last member of the trio is Meriwether Lewis Sparatlan, Jr., 1962, and he will take a B.A. degree in composition and theory of music. He is business manager of the Spizzwinks, a small singing group and goes to Timothy Dwight College.

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"Yes, Mr. Principal, I'm definitely convinced that the honor code is the only solution to the cheating problem during Semester exams..."

Little Known Facts About Shakespeare's Life

William Shakespeare was baptized on April 26, 1564. The date of his birth is disputed, but anyone who argues that it was after this date is just being difficult. Stratford-on-Avon, his birthplace, is situated in what has been described as "gently rolling country," probably by someone who had just got off a ship.

For a time he was apprentice to a butcher. All that skewering and hacking, with the blood squirting every which way, made a lasting impression on his young mind. Years later it was faithfully reproduced in the fifth act of each of his tragedies.

Soon after his marriage to Ann Hathaway, Shakespeare went into teaching, a career for which he was admirably qualified by having attended the Stratford Grammar School. To support his growing family on his teacher's salary, he worked after hours at odd jobs, such as poaching deer. Ann set a good table, and her poached deer, topped by a poached egg, was a family favorite.

In 1587 or 1588, we are told, Shakespeare "threw down the schoolmaster's rod," and went to London. There he found himself in the midst of what was known as Pre-Shakespearean Drama. At first, however, he was more interested in sports, particularly swimming, for it is said that "he plunged gladly into the tide of London life and swam strongly with the current." In no time at all he was an actor, a playwright, and part owner of the Globe.

If nothing is known of Shakespeare's home life at this time, it is because he never went home. Eventually he became quite well-to-do and bought much valuable property. Although his real estate holdings were considerable, it seems an exaggeration to refer, as some scholars do, to "Shakespeare's London."

He died on April 23, 1616, and his grave is covered with the following inscription in verse which Shakespeare is said to have written himself:

Good friend for Jesus sake forbear,
To dig the dust enclosed here!
Blest be the man that spares these stones,
And curst be he that moves my bones.

At any rate it has served to keep Shakespeare's bones intact, perhaps by keeping lovers of poetry at a distance.

Grasshopper Study Is Relished

By JOAN KOHLENBERG

Everyone came into T. V. Biology class recently to have the usual lab period except that maybe the students would be lucky enough to see another phylum of plants. It started out as a typical day in the life of the sophomore director, Mr. Storm.

It turned out that he had a surprise awaiting us unsuspecting students for we would soon be eating fried grasshoppers!

Before telling the class what was going to happen, he asked for volunteers. Some brave students, mainly boys, agreed to be guinea pigs and so were called to the stage. Once there they couldn't very well back out, Mr. Storm gave the class a kind of preparatory speech concerning the importance of having a scientific attitude about experimenting new things. Instead of making us more sure of ourselves, we were scared. We began to wonder if perhaps Mr. Rath wanted our class reduced in size by a few.

Then came the grasshoppers. Mrs. Gray and Miss Pippinger sampled them first. "That wasn't so bad was it?" were Mr. Storm's famous last words as the two proctors fought to maintain an outward appearance of calm. Then he passed out the rest of the grasshoppers to the various volunteers, getting many different reactions.

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New Year's Resolutions

I, _____, (the name is omitted to protect the guilty), hereby resolve to do the following things faithfully as of January 1, 1962:

1. To clean my room quarterly rather than semi-annually.
2. To study more now (though I'll enjoy it less).
3. To become a better reader by cracking a book (in half yet!).
4. To stop daydreaming in class (dreaming at night is far more fun).
5. To be kind to my kid-brother (only at Christmas, my birthday, and report-card day).
6. To drive carefully (until I get my license).
7. To exercise (my mouth).
8. To avoid hearing malicious gossip (it's more fun to make it up).
9. To be mannerly and polite to my teachers (flattery will get you most anywhere).
10. To spend next New Year's Eve at Home. (Hic!)
11. To use Gleem (my boyfriend keeps fading away).

Kould This Be Korrekt?

The following suggestion comes from an inter employee paper put out by the Smithsonian Institute: "We would urge the substituting of 'S' for soft 'C'. Certainly students would be reseptive to this. The hard 'C' would be replased by 'K' sinse both are pronounced identikally. This would klarify the konfursion in the minds of spellers. In the subsequent blaze of publisity, it would be announsed that troublesome 'PH' would henseforth be written 'F', making words like 'fonogra' 20% shorter in print. We would then urge elimination of double letters whitsh have always ben a nuisanse and desided deterrent to akurate spelling. The horrible mes of silent 'E's' in our language is disgrasful. We kould drop thes and kontinu to read and writ as though we wer ub an atomik ag of edukation. Sins by this time it would be four year-- sins anyunhad used the leter 'C' we would then su est substituting 'C' for 'th'."

Several other changes hav ben sugested by our fakulty. 'KW' would replas 'Q' making a quen a kwen. 'KS' usd for 'X' maks extra, ekstra. Cense diskarded 'X' would replas 'CH' making church, xurx. 'W' could replas 'WH' wen you think about it. Long vovls would b written wic ane making a kak a kaek and hop, hoep. A diferent leter would be assigned to every vowl sound.

"Kontinuing cis proses, we would eventuali hav areali sensibl writen languag. Wi ventyur tu sa cer wud bi no mor uv ces teribli trublsun difikultis."

Calendar

JANUARY 18	Begin Semester Exams - 6th Period
19	1st and 2nd Period Final Exams
20	Basketball Game - Edison
22	3rd and 4th Period Final Exams
24	5th Period Final Exams End of First Semester
25	No School
26	No School
29	No School
30	Begin Second Semester

Farm Sunrise

By JIM MENSCH

The cock crows in the morning,
"Cock cock cockledoodledooo-"
Red and Yellow
Splash.

Brown rails silhouetted by yellow
Corn green
Sun yellow
The sun comes up in the morning,
Cock cock cockledoodledooo-
Splash.

Editorial

News each day from the White House and Kremlin continually disturbs the world's ambiguous facade of peaceful coexistence. The problems of Communism in society are unnervingly apparent to all Americans.

Communism is of particular interest to high school students. We have written Civitan essays entitled "Communism versus Democracy as a Way of Life." The School Board has included Communism as part of the senior high required government course. Bus benches and billboards throughout our nation and city call for Americans to "Wake Up... Stamp out Communism."

The slogans sound good when someone prints them or cries them loudly to a radio audience. But they have little meaning to anyone listening.

They offer no plan of action. They tell us to "Stamp;" but they don't tell us how to "Stamp."

It is time for those of us who are moved by these appeals to become more useful citizens by learning, thinking, and acting. But this action cannot be stimulated by the fanatical cries of a John Birch Society, nor the conservative offerings of a Barry Goldwater. The action must come from a firm understanding of the problems of today's world. The action must come from a rational analysis of the specific problems to be handled.

After this, we may act as mature, capable citizens.

National Thrift Week



This year on January 17, Benjamin Franklin's birthday, THRIFT WEEK was inaugurated. Franklin, in his autobiography, says about frugality: "Make no expense but to do good to others or yourself, waste nothing." The former foreign ambassador, diplomat, scientist and writer was well known and widely admired for this virtue. Although one would do well in heeding Franklin's words, Thrift Week, appearing in the same category as Fire Prevention Week and Be Kind to Animals Week, we fear will receive as much or less observation than this article.

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"Thus times do shift, ---each thing his turn does hold;
New things succeed, as former things grow old."

And so ended the year of 1961 and ushering in the new year are elections, parties, and exams. Clubs are quite active inspite of the "terrible plague" about to descend.

Biology, Chemistry Clubs Hold Elections

The newly organized BIOLOGY CLUB elected its first officers at the first meeting of the new year. Elected were: President, ALAN RAUZIN; Vice President, JOYCE DENIS; Secretary, FARYL SIMS; and Treasurer, LANEY SCHWARTZ.

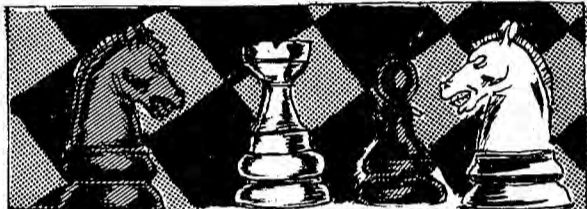
CHEMISTRY CLUB kept in the swing of things by electing officers at their meeting Monday, January 15.

Adding happiness to the holidays for three girls was DIRIGIMUS HI-Y when they announced their sweetheart and sponsors. Chosen sweetheart was DIANNE SHARMAN and sponsors were MARY JO MALICE and ALICE MOORE. Future plans indicate a boat trip to Bill Christiansen's Island near Key Biscayne.

Directories Still Available

Are you looking aimlessly for someone's telephone number? Well, why not buy a student directory. There are still some left and can be purchased from any REBEL HI-Y member.

Partnered with the new year is the organization of a CHESS CLUB. Its sponsor, Mr. Dan Levine is a new teacher at Gables this year. CARLOS MARTINEZ was appointed acting president until elections next semester. The club meets every Thursday in the Audio Visual Room (704) and is open to all those interested in joining.



CRESCENT CLUB will begin sanding desks, so all you scrapers get your last dig!! This year the track team is receiving a giant boost from CRESCENT. The Alumni party was held at ANDY ANDERSON'S where JOHN GAZITUA and EMMY DELOTTO were proclaimed undefeated TWIST champs.

Future Teachers Selling Hearts

FUTURE TEACHERS of AMERICA are making valentines to be sold and distributed to Gables students. The prices are ten cents and twenty-five cents, depending on the size. You may purchase these Valentines from any FTA member. The sayings on the hearts may be humorous, serious, special for teachers, secret pals, sponsors and sweethearts or your own rhyme. These verses will be written in white ink on red construction paper hearts trimmed with a doily. The perfect solution to mend a broken heart.

Crandon Park was the setting for a breakfast (?), more like a brunch, given by L'ALLEGRO for the band. Mr. William LeDue (Uncle Willie) served as chief cook and bottle washer. The only complaint was a small griddle and empty stomachs; some got served when their appetite was nil.

Mr. David Feldman announced that "shortly" THESPIANS will present their second performance which will be a great contrast to Trilogy. This next dramatic presentation will be a "Comedy" to liven the woebegone student body. (Do you think a comedy can contain hidden meanings?)

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JV Cheerleaders Show Promise

Along with the New Year, Gables welcomes 14 new Junior Varsity Cheerleaders who have already shown much pep and enthusiasm at the J.V. basketball games.

Those selected after extensive practice and tryouts are: Jackie Modesitt and Beverly Sonen, captains; Janice Johnson, Susie Benton, Tamar Spector, Jackie Avant, Ronnie Wexler, Janice Dutcher, Sandy Clutter, Janice Moore, Cindy Shepard, Sue Nichols, Rose Mary Heath, and Kathy Lewis, squad members.

These girls can easily be spotted at games, cheering in their red-jumper uniforms.

The Varsity Cheerleaders also have new uniforms. The girls have traded in their heavy gray and white skirts for light weight white ones.

New Members Honored

Junior and Senior boys earning their varsity letter during their 1961 football season are now members of the Letterman's Club. They are as follows: Allen Aker, David Bailey, Mike Brady, Chuck Bradon, Arthur Bwiss, Larry Blume, Dave Boffitt, Barry Boyer, Steve Buzzell, Jack Card, Mark Castle, Steve Clifford, Chappie Sesarano, Ed Cameron, Bob Duncan, Dennis Davis, John Douglas, David Fletcher, Rick Fritzt, Joel Goldman, Fred Goldsmith, Steve Gordon, Ed Hall, Joe Hall, Rick Harper, Robb Hasencamp, Hank Hamilton.

Bob Kelley, Jim Knight, Dave Lawrence, Jim Mansene, Ed Maynard, Brian McComb, Bill Mercer, Mike Messer, John Noppenberg, Bill Piper, Ron Pantello, Rick Payne, Neilson Reynolds, Jim Rodgers, Skip Searle, Art Schman, Chuck Steiner, Tom Swilley, Chuck Saunders, Harold Skipper, Rick Wagner, Gary Williams, and John Warren.

For many of the boys this is the second year of membership and there are some who also belong to the National Athletic Scholarship Society.

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Sponsors and sweetheart, left to right are: sponsor Bebe Parker, sweetheart Barbara Beckham, and sponsor Donna Criswell.

Key Club held its annual semiformal Alumni Sweetheart Dance on December 20, at the home of Bob Grier.

During the course of the evening, the sweetheart and sponsors for the '61-'62 school year were announced. Sweetheart BARBARA BECKHAM and sponsors DONNA

CRISWELL and BEBE PARKER were presented with gold necklaces bearing the Key Club emblem. All three received an armful of roses and Key Club sweatshirts.

To the strains of old-favorites and new, the couples danced under the stars on the lovely patio surrounding the swimming pool.

Officers ending their terms this semester are: President, Chappie Cesarano; Vice President, Dennis Brown; Secretary, Bill Klich; and Treasurer, Wade Cole.

The Land Of Ah'sssss Cavaliette Musical

Witches, scarecrows, and tin men (or rather women) will perform the traditional Charleston, Can-Can, and Boogie dances of the Cavaliettes at the annual Cavaliette musical to be held March 22 and 23. The choreography and color of the show, even at this early date, compare with that of "West Side Story" and at a much lower cost. The price of this spectacular--only \$1.00 for children, students, and adults alike--and no tax. Try-outs for acts will be held February 6, 7, and 8, at 3:15 in the auditorium. 'Actors' interested must sign up in 506 or give their name to any member of Cavaliettes. The newest members, Susan Achee, Sally Nohlgren, Ingrid Skow, Gretchen van den Berg, Claudia Wilson, and Susanne Wolcott, if they maintain grades and survive traineeship, will be ushers, ticket-takers and general assistants.

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The Sports Scope

By ERIC JONAS

Gables' new asphalt track will be completed in time for the thinclads' first meet with the Palmetto Panthers early in March. The new track installation will be the finest of any high school in the United States. It will rival that of the University of Florida.

Thinclads Need New Hurdles For New Track

The cost of building this facility has been borne mainly by donations since the Board of Public Instruction does not provide funds for building athletic plants. The price of equipping a track such as ours is great. Among the items needed for the new track are sixteen hurdles. The price of the hurdles is approximately one thousand dollars. Anyone interested in making a contribution should contact track coach Mr. Ed Injaychock.

Phys. Ed. Dept. Gets New Room

The Gables Physical Education has expanded its indoor facilities. The classroom constructed at the back of the gym for the driver education program will become physical education property when the desks are moved out. This room will take over a great deal of the load of the gym. The new room will be used for wrestling and modern dance. This will mean that the basketball and gymnastics teams will be able to spend more time in the gym.

Track Practice Opens

Monday, January 8, was the first day of practice for the 1962 track team. Because of severe graduation losses almost none of last year's "Untouchables" are back. Therefore the thinclads will have a new look when they open the season on the new track. Approximately one hundred forty-five boys showed up on the first day of practice (sixty-two sophomores, forty-two juniors, and forty-one sophomores). Coach Injaychock still urges any boy who wants to run to come out for track.

Gables Gets Track-Football Complex Makes Athletic Setup Nation's Best

Coral Gables High School is soon to be the proud owner of what is termed by Physical Education Department head, Mr. Robert McCabe, "the nation's finest high school athletic plant." Being added to the present facilities are an asphalt track, numerous facilities for field events, a football field (inside the track) on which junior varsity football

games will be played, and handball courts.

This whole idea got started when Troop Brothers Construction Company tore up a strip of land across the southern part of our athletic field to get to the canal on the other side of Riviera Drive. Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Nick Kotys came up with the idea of having the strip

covered with asphalt rather than having Troop Brothers resod it. Troop Brothers decided to donate the asphalt covering. This started the wheels rolling. The Gables Booster Club raised the balance.

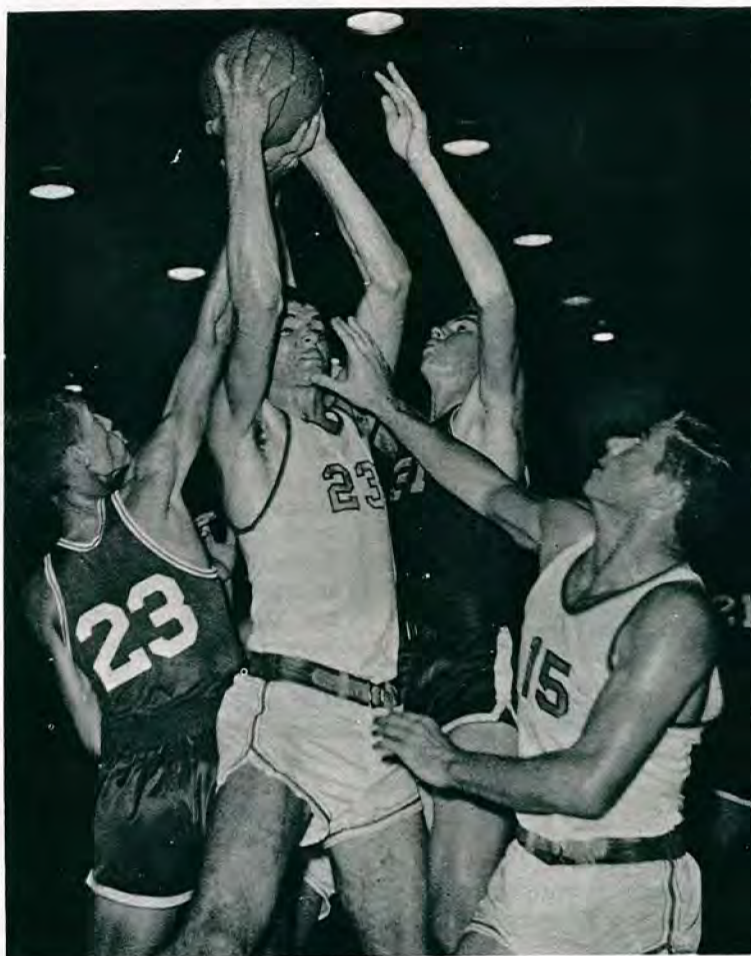
Completion of this project will give Gables a track unparalleled in American high schools.

The new track, when completed, will be eight lanes wide. The straightaway along the east edge of the field will add great versatility. As many as three one-hundred yard dashes can be run at one time. Hundreds can be run in all directions to take advantage of the prevailing winds. By using the straightaway, 220's can finish in front of the bleachers (approximately one thousand seats will be located on the south side) with only a half turn; and 440's can be run with only a half turn instead of two full turns.

There will be four high-jump pits, two pole-vault pits and eight broad-jump pits. The pits will have thirty-foot asphalt approaches. There will be a large number of shot-put pits. Most of the track facilities can also be utilized by physical education classes without any danger from damage because of overuse.

The area inside the track oval is to be utilized as a football field. All junior varsity home games will then be played here at school. No varsity games will be played here because the additional bleachers would take away too much space from the athletic fields. The field will be turtled-back and then covered over to provide excellent drainage. Drainage will feed into the canal. The varsity will have some scrimmages on the field although a new practice field will be added just north of the track. The field can also be used by physical education classes since they don't wear cleats and therefore will not tear it up.

The western end of the courts will have six basketball courts and will be fenced in all the way around. The driver education range will be divided into eleven tennis courts for second semester use. They will also be fenced in. Six handball courts will be added where the amphitheater used to be.



Cavs John German and Ellis Shaw fight with unidentified Sting-arees in the Cavalier 57-46 loss to Miami High. Shaw was outstanding in defeat scoring nineteen points and grabbing off many rebounds.

Girls Hoop Tourney At Miami High

The girls basketball season has started and the Girls Athletic Association has started organizing this year's team.

The Sports Day basketball tourney will be held at Miami High. Gables has a very promising team while chief rival Miami

High has been ripped by graduation. There is no apparent favorite in the tourney.

More than ten Gables girls have been requested to serve as officials at the junior high sports day late in January.

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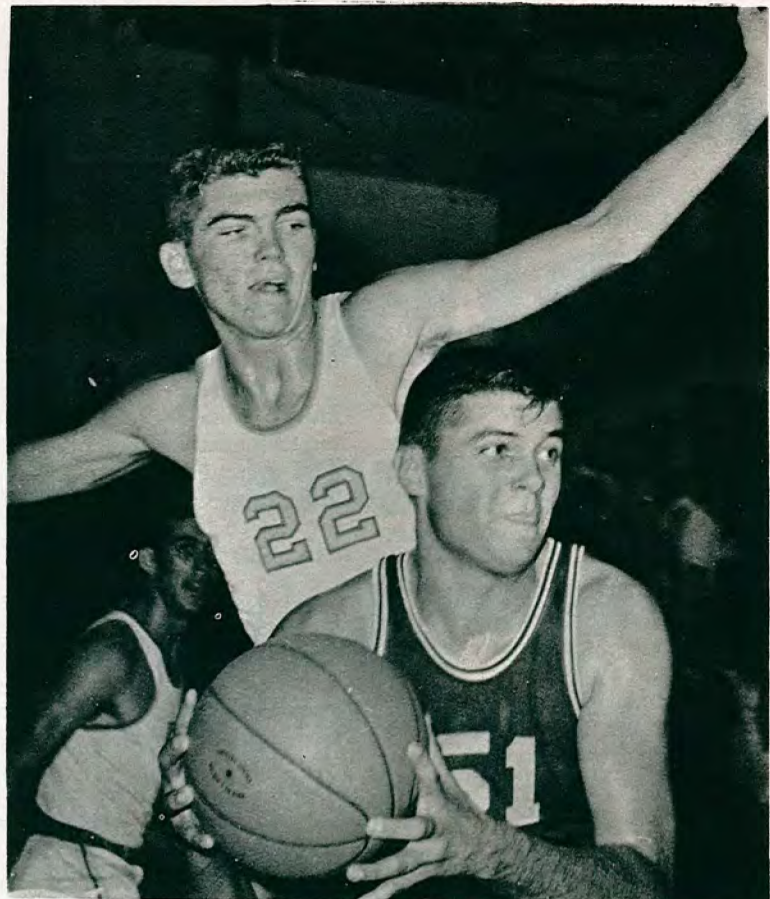
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Richie Harper surrounded by Stingarees (out of picture) tries to get off a pass. The inexperienced Cavaliers were outmaneuvered by the already seasoned Stings losing 57-46.

Gymnasts Return To Athletic Card Beckman To Run First Year Team

Gymnastics has been once again added to the Coral Gables athletic program. This sport will be a definite asset to the Gables athletic program in that it will balance the program.

At the present time the matters are preparing for their first match against Miami Jackson which will be held at Gables on February 1. According to Mr. Ed Beckman, coach of the gymnastic group, the Crimson and Gray show good prospects for a first year team. There are several outstanding prospects and the team should represent Gables well.

Gymnastic events are scored by points, just like other sport contests are. Each participant is rated by his performance and the difficulty of his chosen event. The team accumulating the most points is the winner. Events in a gymnastics match usually consist

of events on the rings, on the parallel bars, and tumbling events.

Because only a few teams compete in gymnastics in Dade County the matters will have a small schedule. They will play Southwest, Jackson, and Miami High both home and away. Southwest and Miami High have been the county's gymnastics powers in past years.

The 1962 gymnastic schedule:
 February 1 Miami Jackson
 February 8 Southwest
 February 15 Miami High
 February 21 at Miami Jackson
 March 1 at Southwest
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Shaw Leads Cavs In Rebounds, Points, Percentage

These are the Cavalier basketball statistics at the end of three games (South Broward, Miami High, and Fort Lauderdale):

NAME	Reb	Asst.	Fouls	S. A.	S. M.	F. T. A.	F. T. M.	TP	Percentage
Harper, Richard	14	2	7	20	7	7	3	17	35
Gazitua, John	36	2	10	20	9	15	9	27	45
Shaw, Ellis	37	3	10	36	20	14	11	51	56
Dale, H.	9	6	5	53	18	4	3	39	34
Blume, Larry	2	0	10	19	7	9	6	20	37
Waters, Ted	9	1	19	8	2	2	0	16	42
German, John	7	0	3	8	2	1	0	4	25
Sandler, Mike	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	-
Clifford, Steve	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	-
Winter, Bob	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	-

Reb-Rebounds Fouls-Fouls S. M. -Shots Made F. T. M. -Foul Tries Made
 Asst. -Assists S. A. -Shots Attempted F. T. A. -Foul Tries Attempted TP-Total Points

S. Broward Slips Past Cavs 65-61

The 1961-62 Cavalier hoopsters opened the season in a losing effort, 65-61 in the Pompano Beach Holiday Tournament December 26, against the South Broward Bulldogs. The Bulldogs were undefeated (2-0) going into the game.

The Cavaliers opened like a team playing their first game. At the end of the first quarter they were trailing 12-9. However, they came to life in the second period outscoring South Broward 18-9 to take a 24-21 halftime score. Fouls, an early season hindrance plagued the Cavs in the second half.

The last twenty-six seconds decided the game after the score was tied 61-61. Both Bob Schaer and Paul McDonald hit on foul shots for Broward. McDonald tipped in his own missed second shot to give Broward their 65-61 margin.

Frank Wicker, Broward center who came into the game with a twenty-six point average, was held to sixteen. He got only one in the first half.

Larry Blume was the leading Cav scorer with thirteen points. H. Dale got twelve, Ellis Shaw eleven, John Gazitua ten, Richard Harper nine and Ted Waters six.

Stings Outclass Cavaliers 57-46

The Cavaliers opened their regular season on the road against the Miami High Stingarees, January 5, losing 57-46. The more experienced Stingarees gave the Cavs fits all evening. The junior varsity lost in the preliminary 65-41.

The Cavaliers held Jerry Katz, who has been averaging well over twenty points a game all season, to just six points.

Ellis Shaw attracted city-wide attention with his nineteen point effort in his second varsity game. John Gazitua had eight points, H. Dale eight, Larry Blume five, Ted Waters two, John German two, and Richard Harper two.

Crimson And Gray Whip L's 69-58

The Crimson Gray whipped the Fort Lauderdale Flying L's 69-58 in their first home game of the year, January 9. The junior varsity was whipped 48-38 in the opener.

The Flying L's were behind throughout the contest. Except for the first few minutes the L's had their best shot at the lead in the third period when they cut the Cavs lead to five points.

Ellis Shaw put in his best performance of the season as did H. Dale. Shaw got twenty-one points and Dale had nineteen. John Gazitua tallied nine points, Ted Waters eight, Richard Harper six, and Bob Winter, Larry Blume, and John German each two points.

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N.C.T.E. Announces Winners In English Achievement Themes

The National Classroom Teachers of English Achievement Award was recently presented to Barry Boyer. The runners-up were Nancy Smith and Steve DuBrow.

Out of the top five English students announced by Gables High last year these three placed in the contest out of a total of 870 applicants. A rigorous schedule of tests enabled the judges to eliminate candidates.

The first test was conducted last year and produced the top five juniors mentioned. This test was followed by another test at the beginning of this school year. An autobiography was then required of each student.

Following the autobiography came two themes. The first of these was written in class on the subject "Truths of the Human Heart as Expressed in Literature." The latter theme was an out-of-class project to be written on any subject depending upon the student's interest.

Barry Boyer received a certificate and Miss Ions, head of the English department, was presented with a plack for the outstanding English taught in Coral Gables for the year 1961.



Barry Boyer
Winner



Nancy Smith
Runner-Up

Education Versus Youth

Season Opens On Battle Of Wits

By LEE SANDLER

Larry Barnes trudged wearily through the parking lot which was now filled as the stream of cars flowed over into the steaming street. His head was bent forward and a pile of books was held loosely in his right hand. They bounced within the basket of his arm and would probably fall to the ground in a helpless heap of loose papers and flapping pages had they not been wedged between his arm and slumping body.

Larry drew up to the yellowed brick high school and with a begrudging pause and stare at his intended alma mater entered the building in hopes of surviving another fruitless day of boring lectures and unimportant quizzes.

Every day since the first week of school with its dissolution of the summer's refreshing tonic-like atmosphere, had begun as this one. Every day since that time had ended in an equally poor manner.

But today his pause and stare had more meaning, for today he was to prove himself and over-

come the failures of his instructors and inferior classmates.

"Good morning, Larry!" called a muscular and tanned teen from a distance down a hall. Larry trudged on without stopping or recognizing his friend's appeal.

Upon reaching his homeroom, Larry sat at his desk and opened an old book neatly bound in a crimson and gray striped cover. He quickly placed it upon his desk, leaving room to its right for a fresh sheet of paper he removed from a battered notebook. A pencil, secure in a plastic bag attached to his notebook, was now poised in his right hand prepared to etch the first line on the clean, white sheet, yet he didn't allow the lead to strike the clean surface.

The sun momentarily broke through the clouds and sent a fresh spray of light through the window by his desk. Its radiance turned the paper a brilliant, glistening white and brought a momentary sparkle to his dull, but intense, brown-glazed eyes.

His gaze lifted from the paper to the old ragged book, so neatly disguised in its shiny colored cover. His mind sped earthward as he read the first line printed on page 199, "If two angles of a spherical triangle are...."

As he read this line his eyes moved back to the paper. The sun immediately took refuge behind a greying cloud, taking the glow from the paper and changing his once glistening eyes to a dull, uninterested glaze.

A moment passed without a move. His eyes fixed themselves upon an imaginary spot in the distance. A rumble from somewhere within him sent his mind into action. His head dropped. His eyes reddened. The book snapped shut as if closed by an electric spark. The pencil point crashed down to the paper. It cracked a hole in the page as the sharp point disintegrated into useless pieces. A scrawl from the remaining broken head was then forcefully etched on the paper. A quick glance at the scrawl had caused him to release the pencil, grab the maimed paper from the desk and crumple it into a useless wad. The battle had ended and education had lost.

Grasshopper Study

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Mrs. Gray asked which end was which and Mr. Storm made the reply, "Why, do the different ends taste different?"

As the class was dismissed the can of grasshoppers was placed on the stage where anyone who wanted one could take it. Surprisingly enough, some people did!

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The "Safety Idea" contest is neither a slogan nor essay contest but entrants are asked only to submit, in not more than 50 words, their own suggestion for improving driving safety, passenger safety or pedestrian safety.

Complete rules and official entry blanks are provided in January issues of all Dade County high school newspapers, or may be obtained on request at any Plymouth or Dodge dealer's showroom in the Miami area.

Contest entries are to be mailed to "Safety Ideas" Contest, Greater Miami Auto Safety Crusade, P. O. Box 1269, Miami 1, Florida, and must be postmarked prior to midnight January 31, 1962.

Winners will be announced on February 7, and prizes awarded at that time.

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