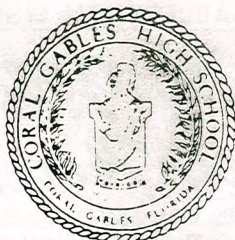


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1962 Silver Knight Nominees Selected!



Coral Gables High Silver Knight nominees from left to right are Michael Machtey, Rusty Barefield, Jim Mensch, Lee Sandler, Jo Ann Morris, Larry Blume, Rochelle Draizar, Jeff Tew, Mitch Fruitstone, and Jack Catlin.

Eleven Gables students have been nominated for the Fourth annual Silver Knight competition. One nominee, for the Citizenship category, had not been selected when the HIGH LIGHTS went to press.

The purpose of the Miami Herald-sponsored competition is to recognize outstanding seniors in the Dade County schools so that they may realize their leadership responsibilities to themselves and to their community.

The nominees from Coral Gables High are listed below with their categories and some of their qualifications.

English and Literature-Jim Mensch is an outstanding member of Miss Ion's senior honors English classes. A specialist in writing poetry, he is an active member and officer of the literary society. Jim also distinguished himself by being one of the 13 Gables students named to the Westinghouse Science Talent Search Honors Group.

Foreign Language-Stephen Dubrow has made straight A's in both Spanish and French, earning him membership in Spanish National Honor Society and the French Club. He is also a Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist and serves as 2nd Vice President of the Literary Society.

Mathematics-Michael Machtey has shown his mathematic ability by exempting math at Coral Gables High to take advanced calculus at the University of Miami. In school activities he has served as President

Journalism-Lee Sandler is presently serving as editor of the HIGH LIGHTS. He is also president of the Literary Society, president of Chemistry Club, and vice president of Quill and Scroll, journalism honorary. Lee also won a letter of Commendation from the Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Music-Rochelle Draizar has proved her musical ability as both a flutist and pianist. This versatility has made her role an important one in the Gables High music department. She recently took first place in rugged piano competition in New Orleans.

Speech and Drama-Rusty Barefield has been one of the top four debaters at Coral Gables High since his junior year. He is treasurer of National Forensic League and a member of National Honor Society. Last year Rusty won the social studies award and this year received a Letter of Commendation from the Merit Scholarship Corporation.

General Scholarship-Jack Catlin brings a straight A average and a string of 99 percentiles on tests as his credentials in the most rugged of the Silver Knight categories. He is a Merit Semi-finalist and one of the Top Forty in the Westinghouse competition. Jack also serves as president of National Honor Society and is a member of Science and Math Honor Society and Doctorate Associative Researchers Society.

The awards are given on the basis of outstanding achievement, leadership and character. Each nominee submits a portfolio or scrapbook showing his accomplishment in these three areas.

The winners are announced on May 10 at Dade County Auditorium. Those winning their category receive a trophy and \$200. Three runners-up in each category are given plaques and \$50. All nominees are given certificates and a Silver Knight pin.

In last year's competition, Coral Gables students took top honors in General Scholarship, Science, Math, and Social Science. Gables students also placed as runners-up in Foreign Language, Athletics, and Music.

Prizes Awarded As Gables Science Fair Opens

Science fair competition will begin and reach a climax today at Coral Gables Senior High as students compete in the annual fair in rooms 609 and 610. Gables students and the general public are invited to visit the fair today from 1:00 P.M. to 7:15 P.M. and tomorrow from 7:15 A.M. to 3:45 P.M.

The math and physical science projects will be placed in room 610 and biological science in 609. Judging will take place today from 11:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Projects that are awarded prizes of superior and excellent in the competition today will

compete in the District Science Fair March 23-25. Students competing there will be eligible for prizes of \$300 and \$100 as well as \$900 scholarships. The grand prize is a 10 day all expense paid tour of Spain and Portugal. This prize is sponsored by the Miami Herald and Parade Magazine, the magazine that often accompanies issues of the HIGH LIGHTS.

Last year's grand prize, also a tour of Europe, was won by Gables student Mike Zinner.

The District Fair is sponsored by the University of Miami and the Miami Herald in cooperation with the Dade County Science

Teachers Association and the Dade County Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

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Coral Gables students are being offered an opportunity to win up to \$625 and a trip to Denver, Colorado.

The 16th annual Advertising Editorial Writing Contest put on by the Advertising Club of greater Miami and the Advertising Federation of America is in full swing now. This year's topic is "Advertising...and the Free World." Because it is an editorial writing contest, personal opinions are as important as facts, and students are given an unlimited opportunity to express themselves.

Our school contest prizes of \$25.00, \$15.00, and \$10.00 are provided by the South Dade Loan Corporation, which is the school sponsor. First prize in the school will be eligible to compete in the county contest up to the national contest. Prizes for the national contest are \$500.00 and a trip to Denver, Colorado.

Complete details and entry blanks may be obtained from Miss M. C. Ions, the head of the English Department and contest chairman for Coral Gables High.

S.G. Leaders Plan Meetings

State politics, at both district and state-wide levels, will take up most of Student Government's energies in the coming weeks. On March 9, 1962, the District VI meeting of Florida Association of Student Councils will be held in Key West, with Coral Gables, District President, presiding. Such items as revising the district constitution, planning for the

Mr. Bowlby Cashes In On Gentleman's Bet

Not all Westinghouse science awards go to students, nor are all given for a score on a test or excellence on a project. Science teacher and Westinghouse coach, Mr. Walter D. Bowlby, can attest to this. Mr. Bowlby won \$5.00 from students at the Bronx School of Science because of Gables Westinghouse winners.

Last summer two students from the Bronx School of Science were working at the University of Miami Marine Biology Laboratory where many of the Westinghouse students were preparing their projects. The students boasted of their school's superiority in science and made game of Gables' attempts to place more students in the Westinghouse Honors Group competition.

Mr. Bowlby rose to the occasion and bet the boys that Gables would have more winners than Bronx.

The score stood at 13-9 Gables' favor when the winners were announced. A \$5.00 bill arrived in the mail addressed to Mr. Bowlby a few days later.

Gables Student Age Poll Reveals 13-21 Age Range

Principal Harry N. Rath recently announced the results of the age poll taken in the home-rooms last month. Some of the results proved surprising to many faculty members.

The poll revealed that sixteen sophomores are only 13, while one is eighteen.

The poll, which surveyed 2942 Gables students, also revealed that one senior student is 21 while five others are 20.

The other results of the poll are: in 10th grade there are 16 thirteen year olds, 409 fourteen year olds, 599 fifteen year olds, 101 sixteen year olds, 9 seventeen year olds and 1 eighteen or more year olds; in 11th grade there is 1 thirteen year old, 22 fourteen year olds, 297 fifteen year olds, 512 sixteen year olds, 74 seventeen year olds and 8 eighteen or more year olds; in 12th grade there are no thirteen or fourteen year olds, 9 fifteen year olds, 331 sixteen year olds, 496 seventeen year olds and 57 eighteen or more year olds.

CORAL GABLES HIGH LIGHTS

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Editorial

The adult community of Dade County has presented an exciting way for high school students to exercise their interest in politics and current events; Communism and Americanism. It has conceived and brought to fruition a provocative program called Operation Amigo.

Gables students are probably aware that students from Peru have visited Edison High and students from Ecuador have just begun a stay at South West High.

In both instances the program has proven educational for both Americans and Latins; in both cases the program has been of definite value in shaping better relations between the United States and its southern neighbors.

Why haven't the students of this school attempted to join in this program? Why do the students here express so much interest in class when discussing Francis Powers, John Glenn or Nikita Khrushchev but fail to show any initiative in promoting such worthwhile programs?

It is the opinion of the HIGH LIGHTS that the Student Government of this school should take the first step. Why doesn't that organization stop wasting its time on administrative problems that can only be handled by the Faculty (such as hall congestion) and constitutional revisions which in effect have no effect upon the students of the school.

The Student Government does some fine things, such as filling the ink bottles in all the rooms, but why doesn't it do a finer thing and contribute a unique educational program to the school--Operation Amigo?

Boy Meets Girl--No--He Meets Her Parents

By BILL AMLONG

Perhaps the most evil of all necessary evils is the custom of meeting a girl's parents when you go to pick her up for that first date.

There is, however, one big compensation: this occasion provides one with an excuse to appropriate cars, ties, coats, etc. for the sake of making a good impression.

All the good seems to vanish, though, as two sets of eyes are spied peering out of a side window, giving one an acute understanding of how an insect feels when under a biologist's microscope.

The real fun does not begin, however, until after entering the house. Introductions being completed, the mother usually wastes no time on small talk, but, instead, starts in immediately subjecting her daughter's beau to a barrage of questions which would put a gestapo's third-degree to shame. Sometimes, it takes all a guy has in him to suppress the desire to answer these questions by informing the girl's parents that his father is the head of the local Maffia, his mother is a gypsy fortune-teller, and that he is treating their daughter to ringside seats at a gang war.

Once the girl is finally ready to leave, there is usually little desire to stay around and make small talk. In fact, the prime desire at this time is usually one to leave as quickly as possible. If the boy is a tower of self-control, he will be able to manage to walk gracefully to the car. If not, he will probably break into a mad run as soon as he is past the door, hurry his date into the car, and leave about two blocks of his daddy's tires on the pavement behind him as he leaves.

While it is impossible not to admire parents for their concern over their daughters, it is advisable to carry a large supply of aspirins and tranquilizers, just to be used after the aforementioned occasions.



"You know--for some reason, I think we were better off before we sophs had home rooms."

Work, Work, Work...

By DONNA KNOWLES

Finally and at long last the sophomores have homerooms! Now they can feel like true Gableites (or at least true sophomores, anyway, since sophs are traditionally not considered worth the title of "Gableite") instead of sardines!

The new F. T. A. members have lit their candles (and likely as not their fingers) and the fire-department seems to have come through with only a mild case of nerves.

If you see some muscular girls walking through the halls, don't stare. They are the results (or should we say victims?) of a cruel scheme devised to make us all feel terrible and look worse--physical fitness (?). Our statistics are looking great (and we don't mean 36-24-36!)--some of us even got up to the eighth percentile by doing six and a half sit-ups and WALK-running six hundred yards in seven minutes, thirteen seconds!

Right now some of the tenth grade English classes are spending their time translating the classics (the Odyssey, Idylls of the King, Don Quixote, Silas Marner, AND SO FORTH AND SO ON) from English into American, of course!

Hearts and flowers bloomed and/or were broken on Valentines Day as F. T. A. delivered their valentines, inscribed with truly touching statements such as "I hate you, I hate you, I hate you!"

Well, Astronaut Glenn was shot into space last week and now most of us are about ready to shoot ourselves--all because of the HOMEWORK!!! We're really paying for Christmas and between-semester vacations--and week ends too!

All talented (or otherwise) hopefuls have by now stopped dreaming (or should I say nightmaring?) about the Cavalierte Musical and have started working. Have fun!

By now most of the CAVALEON work is done and some of the editors have become remotely sane again (as sane as a journalist ever gets, that is!). All that remains is the index (the who's who and who's who? is THE question!)

Me? Make Fun Of Television

The other night I saw a T.V. program that featured that well-known couple, The Casuals. I don't remember what they were eating or drinking as they danced gaily about in their slacks and cashmeres, but you can be sure it was both LIGHT AND MILD. These are the watchwords today among The Casuals and their neighbors, The Sociables, and their neighbors, The Young Moderns, and their other neighbors, The Young Athletics.

The Sociables and The Casuals are fun people, full of the zest for living. When Friends Drop In Unexpectedly, and Friends are Always Dropping in Unexpectedly, they are never fazed. They always serve LIGHT REFRESHMENT. They serve them Light Refreshment morning, noon and night - Sundays and Holidays - and just all the time. Their refrigerator and cupboards are just loaded with Light Refreshment. No fruit, vegetables or pickles: no cold chicken, peanut butter or weinerschnitzels. Just LIGHT REFRESHMENT.

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This allows the Casuals, The Sociables, The Young Moderns and The Young Athletics to run off to the beach at all hours of the day or night, where hidden T.V. cameras are always waiting to catch them lighting up a cigarette while they're swimming around having fun like mad.

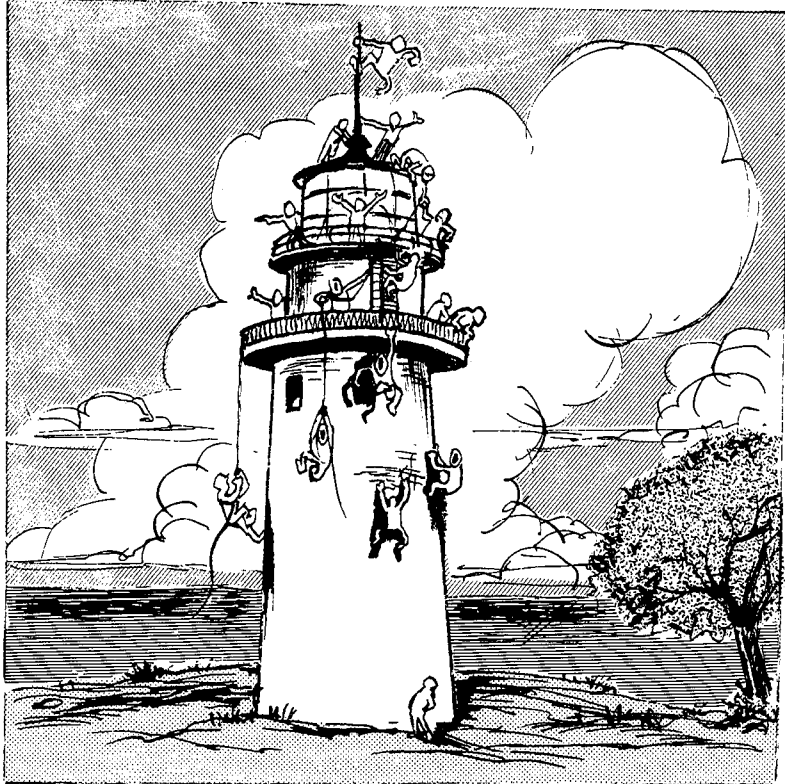
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The first half-hour or so was used for calming shaking nerves and knees. The rest of the eve-

ning was spent for telling jokes and exchanging stories of past experiences over a "Lavish" supper prepared by the boys. As far as is known the group was the first to spend the night in the light house. And most certainly the first to enjoy a meal there.

Can you imagine what certain fishermen and swimmers thought when they saw boys walking around in pajamas early in the morning?

Miami Is Honored With French Plays

Instead of the regular meeting in March, the French Club members are asked to attend the performance at Coconut Grove Playhouse on Monday, March 5.

There will be two dramatic presentations by the Treteau de Paris, a French company of actors. These two outstanding contemporary dramas are "Huis-clos" by Jean Paul Sartre and "Le Cantatrice Chauve" by Eugene Ionesco, and are generally found on the boards of Paris.

"Le Cantatrice Chauve" ran for five years in Paris to packed houses and off Broadway in 1961. The plays are being presented in major cities only in the United States, and Miami is the only other city besides Atlanta to be so honored in the South.

The modern idiom should appeal to all readers of the Avant-Garde group of writers and everyone is invited.

Tickets may be obtained at the Air France Airlines office in Miami, the Coconut Grove Playhouse, and from the University of Miami French Club. The price is \$1.75 per student and \$2.00--\$4.00 per adult.

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CLUB CAPERS

By JOYCE DENIS and MARG MORRISON

Being able to adjust to a situation is an important factor in a democratic society. The past two weeks have made us realize this even more. Especially now, when competition is keen, remember: If not a winner be a good loser--one is just as important as the other.

Pen And Sable Presents New Officers

Most people believe that artists are temperamental, however this was not so when PEN AND SABLE elected new officers. Voted president was JAN SMITH, Vice President JUDITH TIBOR, Secretary NANCY FINSTEN, Treasurer NANCY SILVERBLATT, Chaplain SHARON FISH and Historian MARY ANN TOFF.

A party honoring new members and officers was held at the home of Mrs. Anne George, club sponsor. Those who are interested in increasing their artistic knowledge are welcome to attend an "Arts and Crafts Workshop" sponsored by Pen and Sable. Classes are held on Thursdays (excluding every first Thursday since PEN AND SABLE conducts meetings on that day).

NEVER!

Recently a slight error occurred. A deserving drama student's points were averaged incorrectly, therefore her name was omitted from the newly tapped THESPIANS. Fortunately, this slip up was checked and the name LANA ROPES was added to THESPIANS roster.

Services Are Rendered By Crescent Clubbers

During the quiet and calm of a peaceful Sunday, CRESCENT clubbers collected for Leukemia, aiding in Danny Thomas' "Teen-Agers March."

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March 2	Tennis	Curley	Salvadore Park
	Swimming	Pinecrest	Fort Lauderdale
March 5	Tennis	Miami High	Henderson Park
March 6	Swimming	Southwest	West End Pool
March 8	Golf	Miami Beach	Bayshore
	Gymnastics	Miami High	M. H. S. Gym
March 9	Baseball	Hialeah	Hialeah Diamond
	Track	Palmetto	Gables Track
	Swimming	Columbus	Hefler Homes Pool
	Tennis	Miami Beach	Flamingo Park
March 12	Golf	North Miami	Biltmore
March 13	Swimming	Hialeah	Hialeah

Southwest Eagles Slip By Cavaliers

The Southwest Eagles squeezed past the Cavaliers for the second time during the 1962 season 54-52 in a wild and willy battle on the Eagles' home floor as the Cavaliers saw their game winning streak ended.

The Cavaliers were completely outgunned in the first half trailing 18-10 and 28-19 at the end of the first quarter and first halves respectively.

The Cavaliers cut the Eagles lead to 42-38 at the end of the third quarter. The fourth quarter was a seesaw battle with the lead changing hands a number of times. With the score tied 50-50 with less than ten seconds left the Cavs blew the game. The Cavs had the ball in under their own basket. When nobody was able to get into the open John Gazitua accidentally handed the ball to an Eagle. The Eagles brought the ball down court and scored the winning basket.

Ellis Shaw scored eighteen points to the lead the Cavaliers. John Gazitua, H. Dale, Richie Harper, John German, and Ted Waters all scored six points each. Larry Blume was held to four.

Tides Wiggle Past Fighting Cavaliers

The Miami Beach Hi-Tides got one their season's biggest scare, Saturday night, February 17. The Hi-Tides who won their seventeen game of the year beat the Cavaliers 56-52, escaping by the proverbial skin of their teeth.

The Cavs outscored the highly favored Tides 12-11 at the end of the first period after leading 8-2. The Cavs trailed 23-20 at halftime after a late quarter scoring lapse. The Cavs lost the game in the middle of the third period after they briefly held the lead, trailing at its end 45-37. The Beach lead was too big as the Cavs couldn't catch Beach even though they outscored them 15-11 in the last period.

H. Dale led the Cavaliers with fourteen points. Ellis Shaw and John German scored eight points. John Gazitua scored seven, Richie Harper six, Larry Blume five, and Ted Waters four.

Dale Leads Cavs In Points Scored

The following are Cavalier individual basketball statistics for the seasons first nineteen games.

Name	Reb.	Asst.	Int.	Fouls	S. T.	S. M.	F. T. A.	F. T. M.	T. P.	Per.
Harper, Richie	110	12	12	56	128	53	41	20	126	.41
German, John	80	1	5	24	63	27	30	12	66	.43
Gazitua, John	164	15	19	53	146	73	80	48	194	.50*
Shaw, Ellis	220*	14	10	52	193	90	87*	58*	238	.47
Dale, H	60	45*	22	31	265*	104*	61	42	250*	.39
Blume, Larry	37	6	7	64*	152	61	73	49	171	.40
Waters, Ted	52	10	24*	43	74	29	35	17	71	.39
Sandler, Mike	0	0	0	5	7	0	3	2	2	.00
Junger, Phil	13	0	0	7	7	3	6	1	7	.43
Winter, Bob	8	0	0	1	2	2	4	4	8	1.00
Duncan, Mike	2	1	3	2	5	1	6	5	7	.20
Snyder, Mike	19	2	6	9	18	8	6	1	17	.44
Clifford, Steve	9	0	1	12	9	2	7	5	9	.22

Reb. -Rebounds
Asst. -Assists
Int. -Interceptions

S. T. -Shots Tried
S. M. -Shots Made
F. T. A. -Free Throws Attempted

F. T. M. -Free Throws Made
T. P. -Total Points
*-Team Leader

Crimson And Gray Master R.M.A.

The Cavaliers notched their ninth victory of the season and extended their winning streak to six games in whipping Riverside Military Academy, for the second time during the 1962 season, 57-48, February 9, on the losers home court.

The Cavaliers took a 15-7 lead at the end of the first quarter and coasted home the rest of the way. They led 25-22 at halftime, and 39-34 at the end of three quarters.

H. Dale led the Cavaliers by caging nineteen points. John Gazitua and Ellis Shaw hit for nine each. Richie Harper and Larry

Blume had eight apiece and Ted Waters tallied nine.

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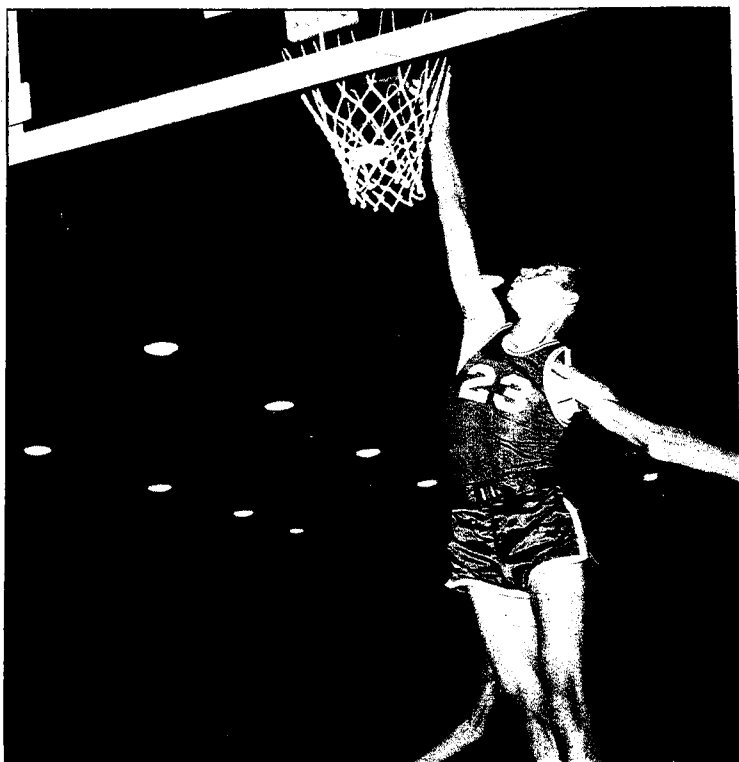
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Senior forward John German (23) almost dunks one against the Miami High Stingarees.

Cavs Rout Jackson Revenge Early Loss

The Cavaliers reversed an early season loss to the Jackson Generals by beating them 59-41 on their home court, Tuesday night, February 13. The victory was the Cavaliers tenth of the 1962 season.

The Cavaliers took a decisive lead in the first period going out in front by a 17-6 score. They extended the lead to 33-15 at halftime. From there on it was easy sailing. The Cavaliers added to their lead in the third period, leading at its end 51-28. The Generals outscored the Crimson and Gray for the first time in the game during the fourth quarter 13-8.

John Gazitua and Larry Blume tied team scoring honors. Both Blume and Gazitua hit for fourteen points. John German tallied eleven and Ellis Shaw hit nine. H. Dale got three and both Richie and Marc Snyder scored twice.

Cavs Are Victors

The Cavaliers journeyed to Key West Friday night, February 16, and administered a 76-65 beating to the Key West Conchs on their own floor. The victory was the Cavaliers eleventh of the season.

H. Dale was the Cavaliers leading scorer with twenty-three points. Ellis Shaw scored twelve and Richie Harper scored eleven. John German and Larry Blume each tallied six. Marc Snyder had four and Ted Waters two.

Gymnasts Lose

The Cavalier gymnasts lost their third match of their inaugural season to Miami High, 83-26, Thursday night, February 15, at the Gables gym.

Cavaliers placing in the top three were Paul Fadden third in the parallel bars and third in tumbling and Brady second in the parallel bars.

The Sports Scope

By ERIC JONAS

Twice during the 1962 basketball players in the Greater Miami area have had been hurt to the extent that were taken to the hospital. Only one boy however was admitted. Basketball, however, is supposed to be a non-contact game.

A situation like this is most likely to occur when a game gets out of control. When a basketball game gets out of control it is invariably the referees fault.

The last Coral Gables Southwest game, which the Cavaliers lost 52-50 in the closing seconds, at Southwest was one of these games that got out of control. The fault was totally with the referees.

The referees let the game get out of control by failing to call a large number of personal fouls. Whether they missed them or did not consider them serious enough is highly questionable. Either way however they were wrong. Most of the uncalled fouls were both serious enough and obvious to be called.

By not calling a fairly close game the referees do the participants a great injustice and place them in danger. When fouls are missed a game becomes rough and if the roughness is not checked the danger of somebody getting hurt increases. As the temper quickens and the tempers grow the chances of deliberate fouling and of fights is made great. That is when someone gets hurt.

A situation such as this existed during the game in question. Between a bad refereeing job and a boisterous pro-Southwest crowd tempers were high and the game went out of control. One member of the Gables coaching staff remarked as he left, "Its lucky somebody didn't get hurt out there."

Improvement Is Needed

The big cause of situations like this is the poor quality of referees assigned to high schools games. The referees are assigned by the South Florida referees group.

To become a referee a person must apply to the Florida High School Athletic Association to be certified. Certification requires no knowledge or competency in refereeing. The applicant then takes a small test given by the South Florida referees association. Upon passing the test he is eligible to be assigned to referee games.

Each coach of the opposing teams in high school basketball game has the right to one official. However, in many instances neither of the requested referees are assigned. They are assigned by the referees association.

Control Of Referees Is Non-existent

Many changes have to be made in the refereeing situation. Qualifications needed to become a referee must be made much higher.

The referees association which is autonomous in a way similar to the F.H.S.A.A. is controlled only by itself. Some system of control must be created so that only qualified officials are assigned. At the present time coaches can only complain about the referees. This usually does absolutely no good.

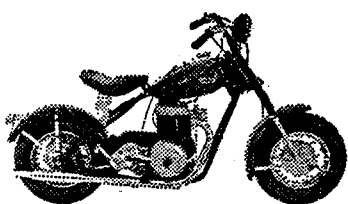
Until this situation is completely corrected high school basketball players will continue to be injured unnecessarily in high school games.

Curtis Mosso who graduated from Coral Gables in 1960 is now a member of Yale University's swimming team. Mosso was a member of the Gables swimming team for three years.

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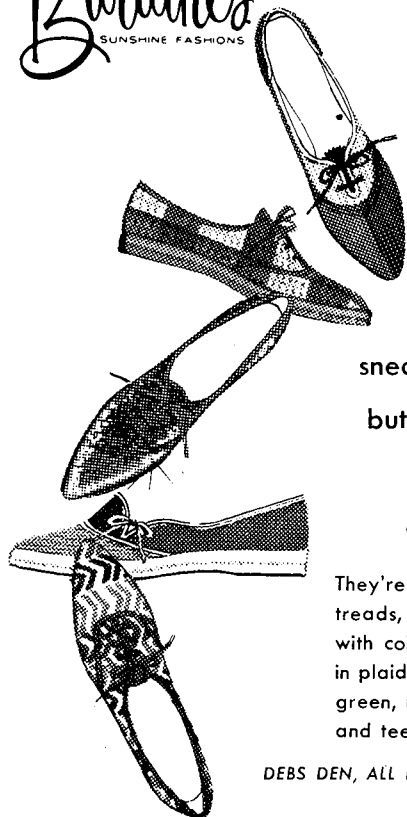
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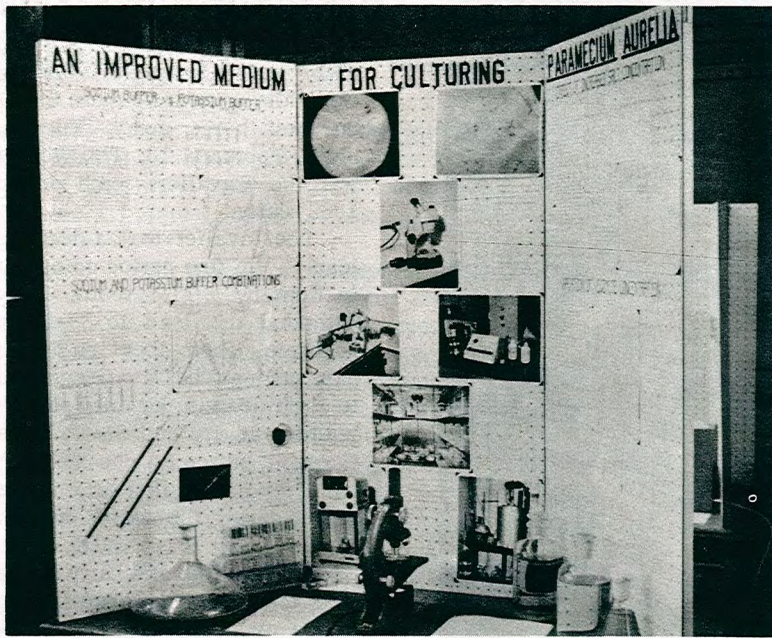


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3. All entries must be made on the official entry blank and must be accompanied by the \$2 registration fee per couple. (The \$2 fee covers one, two, or three categories selected by the couple).
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