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Twenty-Six Students To Compete In District Science Fair

Jack Catlin Wins \$4,000 From Westinghouse While Mitch Fruitstone Takes Seventh Place

Senior Jack Catlin has accomplished in Westinghouse what no other Gables student has ever been able to do. He has won fourth prize, a \$4,000 scholarship to any college, in the annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

The accomplishment of Gables science students in this competition has been the pride of the school during the last three years, but never was anyone able to win a money prize. Six students have competed for the scholarships by winning trips to Washington during the last three years. Four of those six went to Washington this year.

Catlin was taken ill before the presentation awards began in Washington and was unable to accept his prize in person. Stricken with the flu, he was listening by phone in his hotel room when he heard his name announced as the winner.

Although obscured by Catlin's accomplishment, Mitchell

Math Team Chosen From High Scores

Results of the national math contest have been determined. The test scores were determined by compiling an answer with the help of Dr. Meyer at the University of Miami.

The top three scores from our school are combined as a "math team" to compete with the scores of other schools. The top three scores this year are 113, Lee Groth; 111 1/4, Michael Machtey; and 108 1/2, Tony Wasserman.

Other outstanding scores were 91 1/2, Jack Catlin; 71, Norton Greenfield; 68 3/4, Gervasio Prado; 66, Brian Krupp; 65, Bob Solomon; 64 3/4, Sam Matthews; and 56, Jim Fischer.

The scores are determined by totalling the right and subtracting 1/4 of the wrong.

Last year's top score was 83 by Bill Zame. That score was highest in the state in 1961.

J. Fruitstone also won an honor never before attained by a Gables High student. He was named a runner-up. This ranked him seventh in the nation in the Westinghouse competition.

Here's The Project That Won \$4,000 For Jack In Westinghouse Contest

The project which won a \$4,000 scholarship for Jack Catlin dealt with the research work he did on Rous sarcoma virus, a virus causing cancer in chickens. The inception of this project traces back to Jack's sophomore year, when his biology teacher, Mr. Jones, arranged for him to assist in the virus lab of the Variety Children's Research Foundation. The director of the Foundation, Dr. Sigel, knew Mr. Jones, and he assigned Jack to work under Mr. Glenn Waddell.

The experiments in which Jack assisted Mr. Waddell were on tissue culture, specifically dealing with Herpes, a virus which causes fever blisters. Tissue culture involves human or animal tissues which are kept alive on petri dishes.

The actual idea for the project came from an article in the magazine "Virology." The article discussed the findings of Dr. Harry Rubin of California. He found, through numerous tests, that calf serum would inhibit Rous in ovo (L., in the egg). If so, then what in the serum inhibited the Rous and what is the

Americanism Taught By Mr. Quaker While Visiting At Coral Gables High

The Quaker Oats Man came to Coral Gables High on March 12.

Clad in the garb of Colonial days and purporting to be a symbol of American heritage and democratic principles, Mr. Quaker Oats has spoken to over 1,550,000 students and several hundred thousand adults throughout the country during the past five years. He averages from eighty to ninety thousand miles of travel annually.

This striking figure, whom the American public has become familiar with on Quaker Oats packages since 1877, was brought to life to bring a message about the America he knows to audiences all over the country.

In his talk here at Gables, Mr. Quaker Oats stressed among other things, that today's teenagers will soon inherit the leadership of the free world and the responsibility that goes with it. He emphasized the importance of their maintaining the high standards of citizenship necessary to meet this responsibility. He also approached the juvenile delinquency problem with a positive attitude which served to leave the audience with

The other two Gables students who were sent to Washington are Jane Carol Johnson and Michael Machtey. All four students have superior ranked projects entered in the South Florida Science Fair.

mechanism by which it does the inhibiting.

The membrane in the egg which is affected by the virus is the chorioallantoic membrane (CAM). In order to get the virus and serum to the membrane, it was necessary to: 1. puncture the egg at the large end where the airspace was, and also, puncture the spot over the CAM; 2. let the contents of the egg replace the air space by inhaling the air through a tube; at the same time, air flowed into the puncture over the CAM.

In some of the eggs, the virus was injected into the new air space seeping onto the CAM. In other eggs, both virus and serum were injected in this same manner. When enough time had elapsed for the cancer cells to form, the colonies of cells, appearing as small dots, were counted.

Numerous tests proved that the serum also inhibited Rous in the egg, and that the inhibiting agent was protein in the globulin range, probably an alpha globulin.

a renewed faith in themselves.

The philosophy behind the program was that while it is true that on the surface there are many differences which would tend to separate mankind into several groups, (and upon which communism feeds) Mr. Quaker believes that when we look deeper we discover certain factors which unite people of good will everywhere, particularly the free world. Mr. Quaker believes that these common denominators measure against the forces of disunity that would "divide and conquer" the United States and the free world.

In real life Mr. Quaker Oats is Val Gould, a dramatic reader and television personality. He is sponsored as a public service by the company he represents.

The program was initiated in January, 1954. Since that time literally thousands of letters of unqualified endorsement have been sent to Mr. Quaker and the Quaker Oats Company from educators, students, service club officials, Youth agencies, etc. These people felt that the program was a unique approach to Democracy vs. Communism.

Sixteen students have been rated superior in the annual Coral Gables Senior High School science fair. Along with ten other students who received excellent ratings they will compete in the South Florida science fair at Dinner Key Auditorium on March 21-24.

These 26 students will be eligible to win a 10-day all-expense paid tour of Spain and Portugal.

The superior ratings from Gables and their projects were Robert L. Rose, the Effect of Limited Food on the Growth of *C. Viridissima* and H. Lilloralis; Robert Krainson, Nicotine-A Hazard of Smoking; Michael Joyce, Senescent Properties of Cellular Accretion of Coleium; Phyllis Burrows, Comparison of Fertilizer.

Jack Catlin, Inhibitory effect of Calf Sera on Rous Sarcoma Virus in Ovo; Mitch Fruitstone,

\$5.00 Awarded To Two In HIGH LIGHTS Contest

Two senior students combined their knowledge to win the \$5.00 first prize in the Science Fair-HIGH LIGHTS contest in the last issue. The winners are Vic Fishman and Herb Bachelor.

The contest asked for the students to tell where a science project pictured in the HIGH LIGHTS was located in the science fair that was on at that time. A great many entries poured into room 504 from students claiming that the project was on tables in room 609 or 610.

The correct answer, as written by the two winners, is that the project was not on any table in any room. The project was not entered in this year's fair.

Herb Bachelor, one of the winners of the contest, entered the project in last year's science fair. When Herb bought his issue of the HIGH LIGHTS, he didn't know that his old project would be in it.

Barb Beckham Chosen Nominee For Citizenship Silver Knight

Barbara Beckham has been named as the Silver Knight citizenship nominee from Coral Gables High. The announcement of her selection came a week after the school's eleven other nominees were named.

Barbara was named sweetheart of Key Club last semester and previously served as a cheerleader. She's always proven herself an honors student by taking accelerated classes and gaining membership in National Honor Society. At the beginning of this semester Barbara was appointed chaplain of the student government.

The other nominees announced earlier are James Mensch, English and Literature; Stephen Dubrow, Foreign Language; Michael Machtey, Mathematics; Mitchell Fruitstone, Science; Jeff Tew, Social Science; Jo Ann Morris, Arts; Larry Blume, Athletics; Lee Sandler, Journalism;

An Interferon Highly Effective against Herpes Simplex Virus; Jane-Carol Johnson, an Original Key to Nineteen Genera of Western Atlantic Mytophid Fishes; Mike Machtey, New Analytical Techniques of Microelectrophoresis Applied to Interaction of Antibodies with Human Erythrocytes.

Neil Goodman, Biochemical Transformation of Kidney Cells in Vitro; Arthur Charlesworth, Mineralogical Analysis Leads to Discovery; Loraine Lieberman, Is the Confused Flour Beetle really Confused?; Michael Ann Russell, A Time Saving Method of Dyeing Anodized Aluminum; Alan Keith, The Dark Effect in Neon.

Richard Milberg, Free Anine Acids in Meats; James Mensch, Acceleration in Space; Gervasio Prado, Finite Coordinat Systems on Surface of a Sphere.

The ten excellent ratings and the projects went to Greg Koenig, Genetics-Why You're You; Kitchen Wilson, Quad Hydra (What is Hydra?); Arthur Riley, Hydra; Patricia Paris, Chemical Transfer of Learning in Planaria; Gerard C. Besse, Human Teeth; Russ Langstroth, Photoelectric Cell.

Charles Elman, Burrow Bank Frequenced Modulated Variable Frequency Oscillator; William Eggleston, Electronic Facsimile; Barry Dacks, Photomicrography; John Buckner, X-JB.

HONORABLE MENTIONS GIVEN

Honorable mentions were also awarded to outstanding projects. Those receiving this award are William Booth, The Rocket Center; Bob Sweet, Bacterial Susceptibility to Antibiotic Testing; Neal Bonavia, A Voice Operated Relay; Michael Reichman, Amino Acid Content of Slime Mold; Michael Moskowitz, Mimosan Pudica.

Rich Dorsey, Toredos; David Bauer, Theory of Recapitulation; Larry Hans, Plantation of Embryonic Nuclei.



BARBARA BECKHAM

Rochelle Driazar, Music; Rusty Barefield, Speech and Drama; and Jack Catlin, General Scholarship.

Prizes in this contest consist of a trophy and \$200 for the winner in each category and a plaque and \$50 for three runner-ups. The winners will be announced at the Dade County Auditorium on May 10.

HIGH LIGHTS To Change

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CORAL GABLES HIGH LIGHTS

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Writing To The Editor



Dear Editor:
Issue seven of HIGH LIGHTS contained an editorial concerning Communism and the action being taken against it.

The School Board has included Communism as part of the senior high required government course.

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

In one particular incident which I witnessed, a number of Crescent members' tempers were heatedly aroused in opposition to the article; they demanded the name of the person responsible for the article from the HIGH LIGHTS salesman.

I am interested in knowing if anything other than talk and hot steam ever came of this article. If any letters have been submitted why haven't they been printed?

GvdB

Dear GvdB,

The HIGH LIGHTS has not received any letters in response to the editorial from the people you are referring to.

As for action taken as a result of the editorial; the HIGH LIGHTS in the March 2 editorial spoke about promoting Operation Amigo at Coral Gables High.

Editor

Spider Weaves A Web

Spiders are shrewd little insects; weaving a fine, thread-like web to catch unsuspecting victims. So similar are the years between thirteen and seventeen that one can almost feel the thin, tickling, silk-like strands about him.

The modern approach to child rearing advocates leniency; hence resulting in the child's want for restrictions. Strangely enough, many teen-agers veto such a plan and label it "impractical and ridiculous".

Teens feel they are an individual sect which is too grown up for discipline. They feel independence is the highest achievement and requires disobedience to parents."

DIANA MELSON's views support self-discipline as the backbone of a mature person. "If we are guided at this time of our life too much by our parents, it will be hard to live independently when we are adults."

In agreement with Diana was JUDY KAUFMAN who felt that order is maintained when people have learned to govern their actions. However, SUSAN PLISKIN pointed out that too much discipline can cause a complex and too little can lead to disaster.

Unfortunately, parents feel that disobedience is a result of disrespect. This is definitely a misconception and warrants explanation.

"I don't disobey my parents because I'm disrespectful but because I feel my opinions and ideas are sound, reasonable and mature," claimed Judy. LUANA TSUKANO interjected her interpretation of this misunderstanding.

The sensitive pride of the teen would be injured if he conceded to a conqueror. Defeat will always be immiscible with adolescence, but, eventually a solvent appears forming the harmonious mixture of parent and offspring.

Senior Profile: Rochelle Drazier

Practice is supposed to make perfect--and it does in Rochelle Drazier's estimation. She has been accorded the honor of being chosen as the Coral Gables Silver Knight entry in music.

This is a culmination of many years of lessons and practice. Rochelle's training includes nine years of piano lessons and five years of flute lessons. She has studied both flute and piano at the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music.

Out of school, Rochelle has played for the Youth Symphony, the Miami Symphonic Society, the Metropolitan Symphony, the Hollywood Symphony Orchestra, the Miami Beach Civic Orchestra, and the North Miami Orchestra.

Her music has enabled her to travel to Cincinnati, Ohio; North Carolina; New Orleans, La.; and all over Florida.

Rochelle is a Young Artist Winner, an honor which is awarded by the Miami Music Club. She won the award in 1959 for the piano, then again in 1960 for her accomplishments on the flute.



ROCHELLE DRAZIER

Those Famous 'Wee Folk'

There is no denying that the Irish are both a noble and an extraordinary race. Some Irishmen, however, are even nobler and more extraordinary than others, especially if they happen to be Leprechauns.

Paddy is 100% Irish, as are all Leprechauns. He is so Irish, in fact, that he almost seems to have "Made in the Emerald Isle" stamped in large green letters all the way from his head, which is covered with hair so red that several people have been blinded for two weeks because they looked at it without sunglasses.

Although he frequents Gables High almost daily--he follows me everywhere I go--most students around here seem to be oblivious of his presence. Some have gone so far, in fact, as to refer to me as "that nut who thinks he's got a Leprechaun with him."

While, as I have said, I do feel very sorry for these people who cannot know Paddy, there's nothing which can be done about the situation since Paddy has informed me that it would be a grave violation of Leprechaun ethics if he went around appearing to just anyone.

Aim Of This Name Game...

By NANCY FINSTEN

Joseph Henry Jackson of San Francisco invented a game a few years ago. The idea is to think up fictitious names that go with abbreviations of State names.

For any of you sharp students that can come up with 5 new ones, we'll be happy to publish them in the next issue of HIGH LIGHTS.

Calendar

- March 21 Spanish National Honor Society Banquet
March 22 Pen and Sable Meeting
March 28 Allied Youth Meeting
March 29 & 30 Cavaliette Musical

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Cavalierte Musical Shapes Up Nicely

Many days and weeks and months have gone into the preparation of the Cavalierte Musical, and behind these weeks and months, in many cases, are years of practice and preparation by individual students.

Flo Clarke, who has been taking piano for eight years, will be accompanying both Lisa Ettinger and Rayna Cabrera in the Musical. In January she participated in the Miami Vocal All-State Music Clinic, and as a result of her performance she was asked to be accompanist for the experimental chorus. The Cavalierte Musical won't be the first time Flo has performed for our school--she has accompanied the concert chorus for two years, and last year she played the organ for the entire bacca laurette graduation program.

Lisa Ettinger will sing highlights from "Lovely," "I Could Have Danced All Night," and "Show Me" from the Broadway play "My Fair Lady." She has been taking voice for approximately one year under a private teacher, Mrs. Rowley, who has taught in different parts of Europe. Lisa has been given the distinction of "Singer of the Year" for Florida in the junior division.

Rayna Cabrera, who plans to sing either "Indian Love Call" or a selection from "West Side Story," has sung not only on television but also in many of our Miami hotels. She has performed on Channel 7 and on the Channel 10 Talent Ladders show. Both she and her sister Milena have appeared at the DuPont Plaza and Bal Harbor Hotels. Rayna herself has performed for Eastern Star Clubs and at the Top of the Columbus and Everglades hotels.

The other acts in the Musical combine a variety of talents, among them: Judy Tibor doing an acrobat-dance number; the "Blue Jackets," Russell Ferguson, Wallace McMurray, and Gary Walko, who will do a medley of maritime songs; the "Prowlers" playing "Hard Times" and "Summertime"; GAA doing a take-off on "Dr. Ben Casey" with "Dr. Len Crasy"; Magda Orta playing a piano selection by Chopin; and the faculty. No one knows what the faculty will do until it's done (does this figure?).

Cheerleaders Schedule Try-Outs Now

Try-outs for varsity cheerleading started Wednesday, March 14. Practice will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday for three weeks with try-out competition beginning on the first of April. The try-outs are early this year, because next year the cheerleaders will come to school at 8:30, and they must be chosen before schedules are set.

Any junior or sophomore girl with a 2.6 average may try out. This year's squad will drill the girls in cheers and lead them in conditioning exercises. The girls are required to complete applications including their reasons for wanting to become a cheerleader, and finalists must make up their own original cheers.

Ten girls will be chosen from among the finalists for next year's squad. Present junior varsity cheerleaders are eligible for next year's squad, but they must also try out.

Rev. Shipp Addresses AY Parents Night

The renown Rev. Tom Shipp, one of the nation's foremost temperance spokesmen, addressed the Allied Youth Organization at the annual Parents Night program held at the Coral Gables Methodist church. Rev. Tom Shipp discussed family relations and alcohol consumption, as well as unity in ideas that have an effect on the future. The wholesome crowd, including Mrs. Ruth Johnston and Mrs. Sara Knupp, Allied Youth Sponsors, listened intently to the underlying idea of Rev. Tom Shipp's speech. The Lover's Lane Methodist Church Reverend stated his beliefs as to a good, well-run life in three steps: (1) Bet on the best or choose an interesting field in which to make your life en-

deavor; (2) Play it all the way or don't stop before you have given something a good chance; (3) Do it continually or follow through with your ideas until you have become an expert at your field or an authority of your beliefs.

Following the talk, refreshments were served in an adjoining room of the church and all guests enjoyed discussing the Reverend's fine thoughts. A pleasant atmosphere remained long after the night was over and Reverend Tom Shipp will be most welcome any time he may serve Allied Youth again.

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Manning, Harriet	A-38
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Ross, Dorene	A-10
Rowe, Kathie	204
Russell, Michael-Ann	318
Schwartz, Laney	314
Sorenson, Linda	511
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Stanley, Eleanor	801-A
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Stevenson, Donna	710
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CLUB CAPERS



By
Marge Morrison
and
Joyce Denis



"We'll shine in more substantial honors,
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In two lines, a summary of Gables--the school of distinction. Carrying out the greatness of Gables, is an alumna, MAXINE MASTER, a freshman at Bryn Mawr College. She participated in a Bach Program on March 3 at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

JCL, Chess Club Elect Officers

Voting is still a favorite past time of the clubs here. New officers for JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE are President JANE-CAROL JOHNSON, Vice Presidents LOIS WEIL and SUSAN MELVILLE, Secretaries JACKIE FRENCH and DOTTIE GREGORY, Treasurer RANDY PLOTTS, Historian JOAN WARREN and Chaplain MARK HOLLINS.

Men of the checkerboard square stopped their activities long enough to elect the first officers of CHESS CLUB. Receiving the most votes for president was CARLOS MARTINEZ. Vice President is ARTURO RODRIGUEZ, Secretary VICTORIO LUGO, Treasurer PEDRO SAAVEDRO and Parliamentarian DAVID BERENGUER.

For those interested, meetings are Thursday in room 709. Membership is open to everyone.

Pen And Sable Tours Gallery

At the home of NANCY FINSTEN, PEN AND SABLE saw a pre-Columbian collection of art work. PEN AND SABLE also visited the Village Corner Art Gallery where a local exhibit of high school paintings was conducted.

The University of Miami's Drama Festival has invited Gables Thespians to present a one act play before other select drama groups from the South Florida area. The play they are presenting is the HUNGARERS with Betsey Patrick, Helen Grossman, and Marty Wolfe (the original cast). No prizes are awarded for the best group--the only medal is enjoyment. Watch for the announcing of the try-out date for "Squaring the Circle."

Lettermen Officiating

During track season LETTERMEN'S CLUB will be officiating the meets conducted on Gables new track. Future plans include a party and production of pins and tie clasps.

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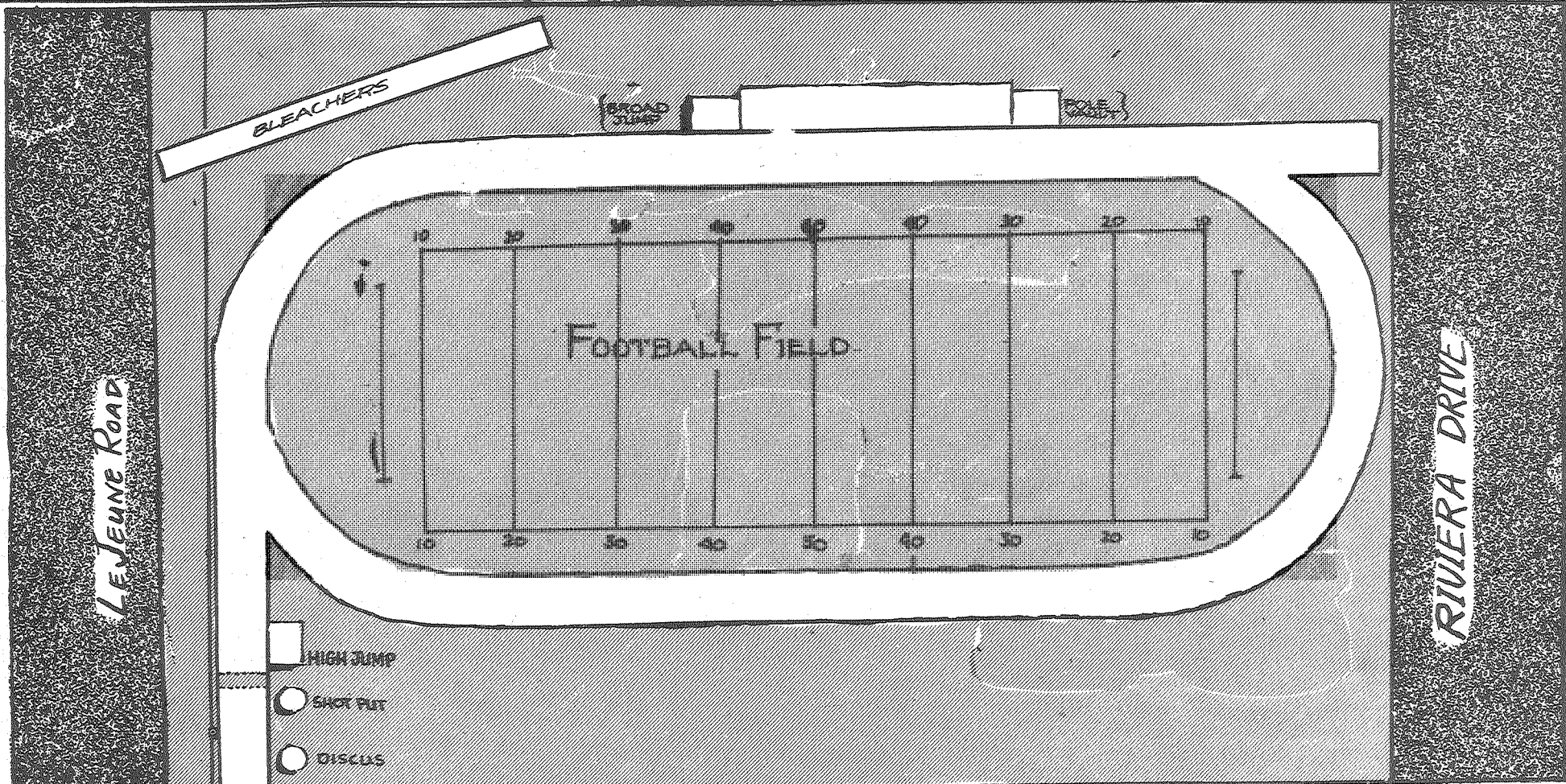
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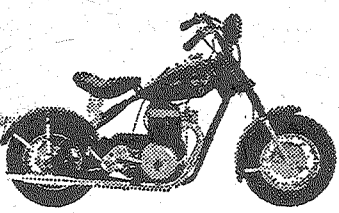
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Cavs Close 1962 Beat Stingarees

The Cavalier hoopsters closed their regular season on a winning note defeating the Miami High Stingarees 62-59 and the Hialeah Thoroughbreds 77-63. This marked the Cavaliers' first winning season in a number of years. The win over Miami High was the Cavaliers' first in five years and only the second in the history of the school. The Cavs had beaten Hialeah 59-49 earlier in the season.

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Beat Stingarees

The Cavaliers drew the Southwest Eagles as their initial opponent in the District 8 Class AA tournament, played at the Miami Beach Auditorium. The Eagles had defeated the Cavaliers twice in regular season play. However, the Cavaliers handled the Eagles with relative ease (67-49), and moved up to the quarter finals against Miami Beach.

Like the Eagles, the Tides had defeated the Cavaliers twice in regular season play. The Tides lost only three games all season (two to Jackson and one to Pompano Beach). After holding a slight lead at halftime the Cavs were outdistanced by the fired-up Tides.

Hialeah Team Spoils Cav Baseball Debut

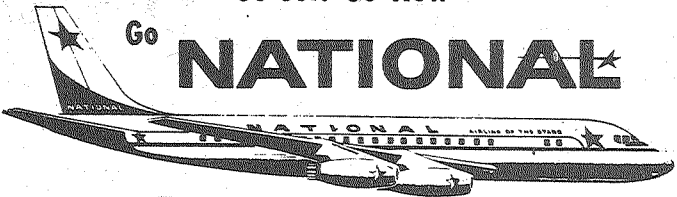
The Cavalier baseball team opened its 1962 baseball season with an unimpressive 7-2 loss to the Hialeah Thoroughbreds at the Hialeah field Friday night, March 9.

Highlight of the evening for the Cavs came in the second inning when Jim Knight stole home, sparking a two run rally, making the score 2-1 in favor of the Cavs.

Gables lead was short lived, however, as the Thoroughbreds bounced back with three runs to take a 4-2 lead in the bottom of the second. From there it was Hialeah's game as they went on to score three more runs.

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Stingarees Master Cav Gymnasts

The Cavalier gymnastic team finished its first season, Thursday night, March 8, losing to the Miami High Stingarees 86-33. The gymnasts finished the season with an 0-6 season, however the experience gained by returning gymnasts will serve them well in future years. The Cavs showed steady progress throughout the season while playing Dade County's best gymnastic squads (Miami Jackson, Miami High, and South-west).

Coach Ed Beckmann gave many of his sophomore gymnasts their first taste of competition and the inexperienced sophs did surprisingly well against the well-seasoned Stings.

Bill Lichter placed fourth on the still rings. Richard Connelly placed third on the long horse and Jim Collenberger placed third on the trampoline.

Hi-Tides Topple Netters

The Cavalier tennis team suffered its first defeat of the 1962 season, 4-3 to the Miami Beach Hi-Tides, Friday, March 9, at Flamingo Park.

Don Friis, Russ Langstroth, and Richard Monen beat their opponents, getting the Cavaliers three points. Bob Cohen, Mauricio Montana, and Richard Galbraith and the Montana-Monan and Langstroth-Galbraith doubles teams were defeated.

H. Dale, Season Leader In Scoring

The following are the final Cavalier basketball statistics for the 1962 season.

Name	Reb.	Asst.	Int.	Fouls	S. T.	S. M.	F. T. A.	F. T. M.	T. P.	Per.
Harper, Richie	128	12	14	64	142	61	50	25	147	.43
German, John	94	2	6	29	75	31	34	16	78	.41
Gazitua, John	189	17	19	63	167	82	95	53	217	.49*
Shaw, Ellis	271*	16	10	59	231	110	97*	65*	285	.48
Dale, H	65	68*	32*	35	312*	126*	67	48	300*	.40
Blume, Larry	53	13	10	75*	178	76	89	61	207	.41
Waters, Ted	59	13	29	47	79	29	42	21	75	.37
Junger, Phil	13	0	0	7	8	4	7	2	10	.50
Duncan, Mike	2	2	6	3	7	1	6	5	7	.14
Sandler, Mike	0	0	0	5	6	0	3	2	2	.00
Clifford, Steve	9	0	1	12	10	2	7	5	9	.20
Winter, Bob	8	0	0	1	4	2	4	4	8	1.00
Snyder, Marc	19	2	6	9	6	8	6	1	17	.44

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

Cindermen Open Track With Win

The Cavaliers marked the opening of the new Gables track with a 79-44 victory at the expense of the Palmetto Panthers after being deadlocked 41-41 after eleven events. Because the asphalt on the track had not completely hardened the runners were required to run in tennis shoes to prevent any damage to the costly track. The track is the major part of what has been called the finest high school athletic plant in the United States.

The Cavaliers copped a total of nine out of a possible fifteen first places, in winning their season opening meet.

Bill Shanor and Scott Heck placed first and second respectively in the 120 yard high hurdles, the first event, with times of 15.3 and 15.4. Jeff Pardee placed second in the 100 yard dash, finishing behind Heckerlein of Palmetto who ran the 100 in 10.3.

Junior Charlie Shepard placed first in the mile with a time of four minutes and forty-seven seconds. George McLain finished third. Chappie Cesarano placed second in the 440 yard dash with a time of 53.9. Scott Heck won the 180 yard low hurdles with a time of 21.7. Rick Rogers placed second.

Hosmer Compton finished second in the 880. Ron Pantello won the discus with a heave of 143 feet. Bill Hall finished second. The Cavaliers swept the shot put. Joel Goldman won the event with a put of 46 feet 5.5 inches. John Douglas was second and Ron Pantello was third. Craig Hinson finished third in the 220.

Hank Erickson and Allen Pither finished first and second in the pole vault. Tom Wilson and Bill Shanor finished first and second in the high jump and Jeff Pardee and Wilson finished first and second in the broad jump.

Linksters Defeat N.M. Pioneers, 5-0

On Monday afternoon, the Coral Gables golf team defeated the Pioneers of North Miami 5-0, on the Biltmore Golf Course.

Bill Link and Rick Jarvis tied for medalist with even par scores of thirty-five in winning their matches. Jamie Vincent shot a one over par thirty-six and Scott Mickleson a thirty-eight to win their matches.

The first (best) player on each team plays the number one player on the opposing team. The number two man plays his opposite number and so on. The number of golfers that participate is not fixed but it depends on the number of golfers able to play.

Eagles Win 85-27

The Cavalier gymnasts team suffered its fifth defeat of the season, March 6, at the hands of the Southwest Eagles 85-27, at the Southwest gym. The Cavs were defeated by the Eagles in their first meeting of the season 87 1/2 - 23 1/2.

This match marked the Cavs first participation on the trampoline this season. Jim Collenberger placed fifth in this event and Paul Fadden placed fifth and sixth respectfully in this event.

Fadden placed third in the still rings and Dick Bennett and Richard Connelly tied for third on the long horse. Connelly also tied for third on the high bar.

Generals Whip Cavs Score Ends 80-31

The Miami Jackson Generals inflicted the Cavalier gymnasts fourth defeat of the season upon them, 80-31 1/2, Thursday night, February 22, on the General's home court.

Pointwise the Cavaliers' performance was their best of the season. The Cavs were defeated 88-24 in their first match of the season.

Richard Connelly got the Cavaliers' first first place of the season, turning the trick on the long horse. John Forman placed second on the side horse. Paul Fadden placed third on the parallel bars, still rings, and in free exercise.

SPORTS CALENDAR

March 20	Baseball Track	Southwest Miami Jackson	Gables Diamond Gables Track
March 21	Tennis	Palmetto	Salvadore Park
March 23	Baseball Track	Miami Beach Ft. Lauderdale Relays	Lockhart Stadium Homestead
March 26	Tennis	South Dade	Miami Springs
March 27	Golf	Miami Jackson	Gables Diamond
March 28	Baseball	Miami Edison	Gables Track
March 28	Track	Miami Edison	Allapattah YMCA Pool
March 30	Swimming	Miami Jackson	

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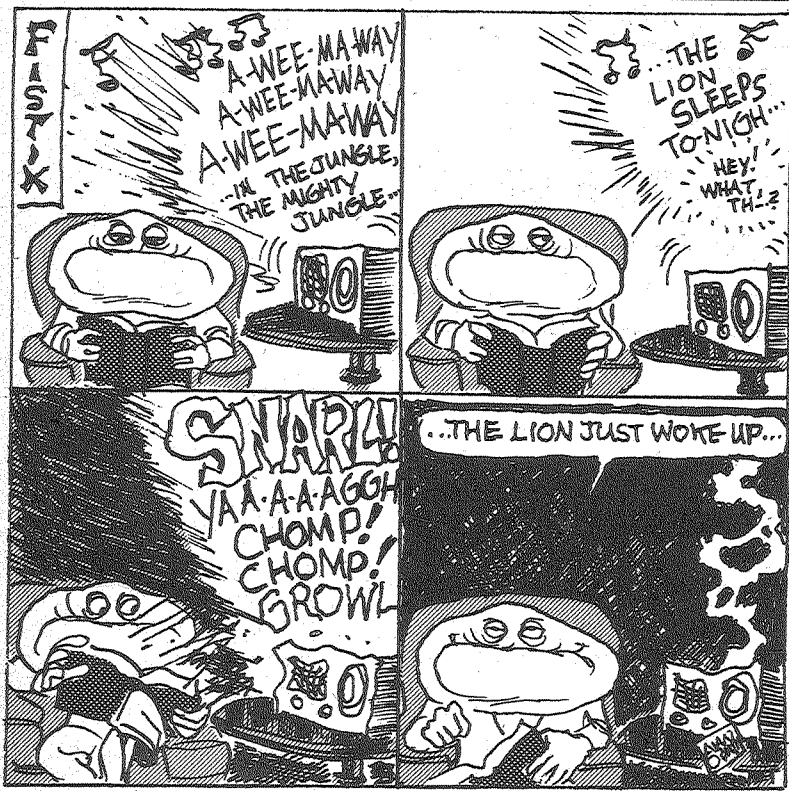
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Moment Of Truth

By SAM MATTER

As I sat on the sand in the pits at Masters Field, I carefully surveyed the area in front of me. Six gasoline cans sat open, I could smell the noxious odor as the mid-July breeze drew it over me. Nervously I fingered the handle of the CO₂ fire extinguisher that had been left with me. This was my first time out on a crew and I was working for Jack Landers who was now tooling around the circuits in an ill-fed Lotus XI. This meant that within the next two laps he would be coming in.

Someone shoved a large cup into my free hand and said, "Give it to Jack when he comes in." Looking up as I nodded, I saw it was Dan O'Brien, the pit chief.

I watched as Dan strode out to the pit apron and wrote "IN-FUEL" on the chalk board and held it up as Jack flashed by waving "OK" at us, Don's amazing sense of speed and time always told him when to call Jack in for gas. Very rarely was the fuel gauge ever looked up.

Dan beckoned to Gus Miller who was the other third of the crew. He had been sitting on top of Jack's station wagon with a stop watch, jotting down lap

times. He handed his watch and lapsheets to his wife and jumped down near Dan.

"Feeding time," said Dan, looking at the gas cans.

I watched as the Lotus turned off the back straight.

"Coming in on 26!" I yelled from the top of Dan's car.

Jack pulled in and stopped with a screech in front of the pit. I waited for a second to see what positions Dan and Gus were taking to run in the fuel so I wouldn't bump into them; then I ran up and handed Jack the water.

"Losing brake pressure," he called out over the din of an A. C. Bristol pulling out of the next pit.

Putting brake fluid into this particular machine is very easy. It requires lifting the front deck, unscrewing a high mounted cylinder, and pouring in the fluid.

"OK for me?" I asked him.

"Go ahead," Jack answered.

I ran around the car and unlatched the hood, then came back and unlatched the near side. Jack watched from the cockpit as I poured in the fluid and lowered and latched the hood.

Dan finished the last can and yelled "clear!" Jack revved up and pulled out.

I don't think I will ever experience a more tense 40 seconds in my life again. That's all it took, by the way, 40 seconds.

Choral Groups Score Victory At District I Vocal Festival

One hundred and twenty members of our choral groups returned Saturday from the District I Vocal Festival, held at Fort Lauderdale Stranahan High, March 9 and 10, laden with "Superior" and "Excellent" ratings.

The Girls Chorus, accompanied by Flo Clarke and Lani Fink, the Madrigal singers, Ruth Tyler and Pam Kelly, both soloist, and pianist Joyce Aice received "Superior" ratings and will travel to Daytona on April 26 and 27 to

participate in the State festival. The Concert received an "Excellent" in concert performance and a "Superior" in sight-reading. Bill Yow, student conductor, the Girls Quartet (Rayna Cabrera, Peg Phillips, Liz Plumer, and Alice Davies), and soloists Linda Dierkes, Rayna Cabrera, Bill O'Brien, Cecil Warren, Iris Lanford, Viviane Bently, Bill Yow, Leslie Jansson, and Shirley Thompson were rated "Excellent."

Out of 26 choruses participating, only nine were eligible to go on to Daytona. The Coral Gables Girls Chorus was one of these. Gables also received one of the seven "Superior" ratings given for sight-reading.

Teen-Agers Should Be Defended

May we be allowed to speak, for a moment, in defense of the younger generation? As teenagers, we have subjected to a severe attack of late for being unrealistic, twisting, sex conscious, money-spenders who have no concern for the important things of life.

People tend to downgrade things which they cannot understand or are beyond their conception (can your mother and father twist?). Modern art has, for many years, attained intellectual heights far above the mental capacity of the grinding machine commonly referred to as the "average American". It was, therefore, rejected as absurd.

Not to say that rock-and-roll is too intellectual for adults, but that they find it impossible to conceive the vast amounts of energy expended for the sake of mere fun. They find girls treading on tinted toenails through the tulips instead of churning butter as was the custom in their own youth.

They don't understand the significance of a 17 year old boy ripping down Dixie Highway in a shiny sports job with the mufflers off.

They forget their own lunacies. Anxious millions glued their eyes to the "big tube" (television), anticipating the progress of their favorite quiz program contestant a few months back. Organization men adore the wrestling matches (I think that nothing more need be said about that). They talk of student gambling on campus, which we do not advocate, while wagering well over a million dollars a day at only one race track.

They call Elvis immoral while making Bridgette Bardot famous. They say that we have no concern for the future and yet they sent jet aircraft to the Communists.

We are not trying to shift the blame of our problems into ob-

curity by emphasizing those of others, but we would appreciate a little more understanding and tolerance.

The constant repetition of these degenerating utterances will ultimately convince Mr. and Mrs. American: How about a little encouragement for a change of pace?

Dear Maudlyn

Dear Maude,

I am a All-American type guy and I go out for any type of sport or rigorous exercise. Why can't girls go out for track, too?

Ralph

Dear Ralph,

Did you ever try to run in a tight skirt?

Dear Maude,

I have a girl-friend whom I like very much, except for one thing. I can't even get close enough to shake her hand thanks to the huge purse she carries. Why do girls use such large purses?

Charlie

Dear Charlie,

So that they have enough room for 2 compacts (light and dark), 6 lipsticks, 12 eyeshadows, tweezers, eyelash curlers, 3 eyebrow pencils (black, dark brown, and light brown) Maybelline, nailpolish, liquid make-up, pancake make-up, eyebrow brush, tissue, 3 large mirrors, 2 combs and a brush to make themselves beautiful for you boys. (I, myself, rely on natural beauty and a glowing personality!)

Dear Maude,

My brother and I share a room. We like to leave the window open at night but sometimes its get cold out. Who should get up and close the window?

Frank

Dear Frank,

Would closing the window make it warm outside?

Dear Maude,

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

Zelda

Dear Zelda,

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

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