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Catlin, Rimland Take Top Honors In Class Of 845



1962 American Legion winners are Girl's runner-up Donna Criswell, Girl's winner Jane Carol Johnson, Boy's Runner-up Rusti Barefield, and Boy's winner Barry Boyer. To the right is Coral Gables Mayor Robert Searle who announced the awards.

Valedictorian, Salutatorian, and fifteen other awards were presented Wednesday, April 18, at the first of the series of annual award assemblies.

JACK CATLIN with a 4.7916 average achieved the honor of Valedictorian in a class of 845. The Salutatorian, with a 4.6562 average, is DAVID RIMLAND.

Because of an error in calculating David's average, the unengraved plaque for Salutatorian was mistakenly awarded to Steve Sherer who compiled a 4.6538. Sherer's standing has been corrected to third.

Mrs. Gowin of the Coral Gables Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented the DAR Citizenship award to BARBARA BECKHAM. The DAR's senior history award to SUSAN ATTERIDG, and the DAR Junior History Award to JEANNIE CRAWFORD.

An award for outstanding sophomore girl was presented to DONNA STEVENSON by Mrs. Stewart of the Coral Gables chapter of the Wellesley Club. Donna was given a trophy in addition to the customary gift of the new edition of Webster's Dictionary.

A member of the Kiwanis and School Superintendent, Dr. Joe Hall, presented the award for Outstanding Sophomore Boy to DOUG SHIER.

The Mayor of Coral Gables, Robert Searle, presented the American Legion Awards which are given for the qualities of honor, courage, scholarship and service.

The winners were JANE CAROL JOHNSON and BARRY BOYER. Runners-up were DONNA CRISWELL and RUSSELL BAREFIELD. Also, for the first time, Mayor Searle presented the award for the American Legion oratory contest which went to STEVEN WELLS.

The Harvard Book Award was presented by the president of the Harvard Club of Miami, Mr. Baskin, to CHARLES HAY as the Outstanding Junior Boy.

Mr. William Byrd, director of student activities, gave out the awards for Outstanding Senior Boy to JACK CATLIN; Outstanding Junior Girl to CAROLINE PATTERSON; and Outstanding Junior Boy to STEVE ALTER after Mrs. John Worley presented the award for Outstanding Senior Girl to BEBE PARKER.

During the assembly, the fifty students (31 boys and 19 girls) who have 4.0 averages or better for their three years at Coral Gables High sat on the stage. Principal Harry N. Rath introduced them all at the beginning of the assembly. They will be given recognition at a luncheon on May 24 at the Coral Gables Country Club.

System Causes Problems

The well-publicized mistake made by this school in awarding Salutatorian honors to the wrong person is the fault of no individual; it is instead the fault of the grading system.

If we did not use a confusing system which allows a student to earn a 5.0 average on a 4.0 scale, mistakes like the one made at the assembly would be reduced from the probable to the improbable. No one has been able to offer a perfect system for determining averages since it is so confusing to determine the bonus points for 845 students.

The HIGH LIGHTS stated earlier this year that the grad-

ing system was inadequate and should be changed to a 100 point scale. Since it appears this will not be done it seems imperative that we at least change back to a system which means a student with a 4.0 average has made straight A's.

It's nice to have your average padded with bonus and honors points so it appears that you did better than your letter grades show, but it's childish to pretend you actually have a 4.5 average when you earned a 3.6, and it's unforgivable to make the sort of mistake which occurred at last week's assembly. Why leave the door open for the same mistake next year?

New Chemistry Course At Gables Beginning Next September

As time marches on, so does progress. The progress I am talking about now is in the field of Science. We all know that Coral Gables has achieved a great deal in the field of science this year and in past years, but we are still endeavoring to learn more and more ways in which we can broaden our knowledge and better explain what is going on around us in every day life.

Next year a new course in chemistry will be taught. It will be called CHEM STUDY (Chemical Education Material Study).

The general objectives of the Study are to develop new teaching materials for the high school chemistry course, including a textbook, laboratory experiments, and films. The more specific objectives are to diminish the current separation between scientists and teachers in the understanding of science, to stimulate and prepare those high school students whose purpose it is to continue the study of chemistry as a profession in college, to improve teaching methods, and to further in those students who will not continue the study of chemistry after high school an understand-

ing of the importance of science in current and future human activities.

The course will be strongly based on experiment and the text will be thoroughly dependent upon and integrated into the laboratory experiments. Films are used to illustrate particular concepts in a chapter.

The new B. S. E. S. biology program has been very successful, and next year a similar course will be taught in the math classes.

Senior Juilfs Honored By Gettysburg College

David Juilfs, senior at Coral Gables Senior High School, has been selected for honorable mention as a competitive honor scholar by Gettysburg College.

David is one of 550 high school seniors out of some 3,000 applicants accepted for admission to Gettysburg College for the term beginning September, 1962.

Honor scholars are selected on a basis of personal character including leadership and worthwhile activities, academic record, and college board scores.



Principal Harry N. Rath congratulates Jack Catlin after being named valedictorian of the 1962 graduating class.

New Laboratories To Be Built

Next year our enrollment will hit a soaring 3,400. In order to cope with this great influx of students, we must meet the demands of more and more crowded classrooms.

During this month, a bid was made to build two new classrooms. These two new classrooms will be science laboratories for the Biology branch of science. Those of you who are familiar with the Science Department of Gables High know that we already have two of these laboratories in the 600 Hall, in which our biology students are able to dissect and explore the realm of animal life. Nine hundred students will be taking classroom biology next year, and five hundred will be enrolled in the T. V. class.

You may ask the question, "Where are they going to build these two labs?" They will be

built in the tree-shaded area of the Boiler Room and the Auditorium. This is where many of you study and eat lunch or where you leave your books during lunch, or where you cut through in a hurry on your way to a homeroom in the 800 Hall.

Ten Girls Named '62 Cheerleaders

Miss J. Reitsma, cheerleader sponsor, announced the ten new varsity cheerleaders for the 1962-63 school year on April 19.

Those selected are Jackie Avant, Donna Card, Alice Davies, Janice Dutcher, and Liz Kononoff.

Molly Megathlin, Jackie Modisett, Sue Nichols, Cindy Sheppard and Beverly Sonen.

The girls were chosen on a competitive basis.

Debaters, Speakers

Win At No. Miami

A clean sweep was made by the Coral Gables Debate and Speech team at North Miami on April 14. Winning 14 trophies, the debaters and speakers walked away with first place in Original Oratory with Les Halpert. First place in Girls Standard resulted in a tie between Betsey Warren and Roz Friedman, and first place in Dramatic Interpretation was won by Neila Lipkin.

We completely dominated Extemporaneous Speaking by taking First, Second, and Third place with Bob Sweet, Alan Stanley, and David Berenguer. First place in After Dinner Speaking was claimed by Paul Cramés of Gables, and Cherie Doty received first place in Poetry Interpretation.

Receiving second and third place trophies were Sam Matter, Greer Woodward, Tim Ferris, Martin Goldberg, Steve Wall, Dick Greene, Jeanette Portmoy and Eleanor Stanley.

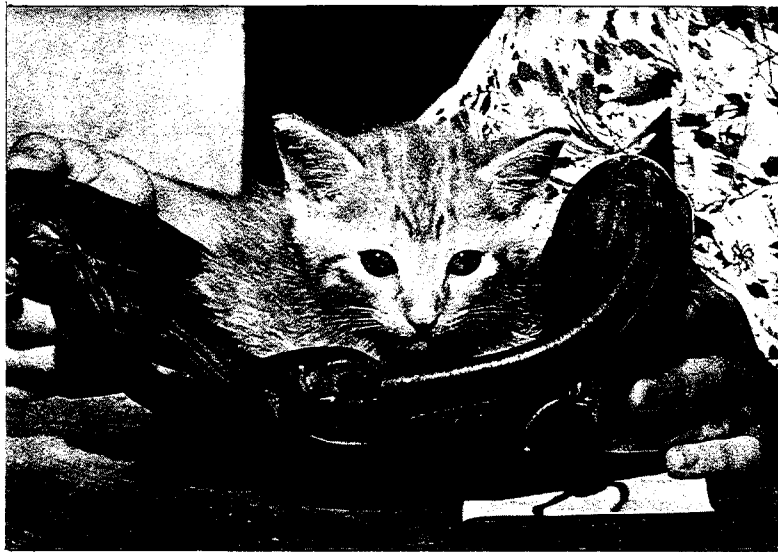
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What A Purrfect Way To Spend The Morning!

This is Freddy. He came to school with Miss Joan Reitsma so that she could give him to Mrs. Helen Evans and found this baseball glove much more to his liking than the Girl Scout cookie box that he came in.

Freddy is a member of the feline family of Lois, the mama cat. His twin brother is Bobby, and his sisters are Tina, Doris, and Jane. The whole family is friendly with their neighbors, the dogs. Lois and Caroline (the mother dog) swap tips on child raising, since their families came at the same time. Caroline's children are Stanley and Richard. (Incidentally, both families belong to a human family whose children are named Paris and Mayfair. It's a nice world, isn't it!)

Belated Sadie Hawkins Day Is Upon Us

By MICHAEL DRANSFIELD

Boys, have you noticed while walking down the halls of Gables High how all the girls are taking an interest in you? This is a very good sign that the Prom is near. The mad rush has started for the girls to get themselves a boy for the prom, and they won't stop at anything to get a good specimen.

Some weapons they are using now range from clubs to fish nets. As the prom draws nearer, the girls get more desperate, and their methods become harsher. Girls on motorcycles with butterfly nets chase boys on Bird Road, and some on Riviera Drive, may resort to using bear traps which they check every morning and afternoon on their route to and from school. These desperate methods take a heavy toll each spring. As in nature, a small number of the fittest survive.

With perhaps only a week or a few days remaining before the prom girls go after the boys who have not been caught. You can usually identify these boys by the football equipment they wear to school to protect themselves from serious injury from flying cement blocks, sandbags, and yo-yos which have been added to the arsenal this spring. Another new weapon this spring is a boomerang that won't come back unless a boy is with it. Girls with these boomerangs will get their boys this spring because it is impossible for a boy to outrun a speeding boomerang.

Girls don't care how many pieces the boy is in when he is displayed at the prom, just as long as he can be recognized as a boy.

My advice to the boys is to surrender to the girls at once. Experience shows that the boys can't fight them; so why not join them!

Man, Get You To The Coffee House

Come out, frustrated beatniks, wherever you are! Greenwich Village has transcended. Some Santa Claus up there really swings and has sent down a burlap pad genuinesville. Brother Rebels, waste not a precious moment. Unpeel your civies and don those dirty denims. Chuck the razor and stuff all soap down the disposal. It's only ten minutes from anywhere in the conformist city to Paradise.



And none of this nonsense with rock n' roll or twisting bodies. Man, we got strangeness music. No melody, just primitive, animalistic sound. (For the tourists there is a folksinger)

Don't torture your uninhibited spirit any longer. Get rid of that hypocritical instant coffee and join our ranks. We're on Douglas Road a few shakes from the Miraculous Mile. And, Brother, don't be deceived by the cliché on the door shingle. We call it "Coffee House" to humor the squares.

Dear Maudlyn

Dear Maud,

My little brother brought home an alligator last weekend and it's frightening the whole family. Dad found it in his bath last night and fled screaming into the livingroom. We've tried giving this monster away but no one seems to be attracted to this type of pet. What shall we do with him?

Frightened Flossie

Dear FF,

Stuff him down the automatic disposal and let the city Sanitation Department worry about it.

Dear Maud,

My car gives me nothing but trouble. I keep leaving it places. I park it and forget where it is. Yesterday I lost it in a car wash. Help!

Mad Motorist

Dear MM,

Purchase a large spool of cord. Tie one end to the car's steering wheel and wrap the other end around your left middle toe. If your toe holds up, your troubles are over. (Before trying this, make sure you are covered by chiropractic insurance.)

Moods

'Tis ironical, the spirit of youth
 Which hops sporadically
 Back and forth
 Over the Rubberband
 Dividing Ecstasy from Melancholy
 So that everyone in a while
 One catches his toe under the elastic
 And thinking he is enveloped securely
 In realms of Happiness
 Is suddenly snapped back
 Into the depths of Depression
 Where little cries of bliss
 Become retching sobs of self-pity.
 --pal



Everybody's Doing It

Among all the controversial issues of the day, the most controversial is not the Berlin situation, the H-bomb test, nor television's effect on juvenile delinquency, but instead it is the latest dance fad known as the "Twist". This conflict has left practically no one sitting on the fence; most all have taken one side or the other.

Comprising a good percentage of the anti-twist faction, many medical men have classified the twist right alongside the Black Plague when it comes to being beneficial to man's health. This denouncement, however, has had the same effect on the twist as being "banned in Boston," which incidentally the twist has been, has on a best-seller.

Music lovers, fearful for their lives, are also opposing the twist. The most recent fatality among their number perished when, jumping out of his car at a stop light as another auto pulled up beside him with the latest twist record blaring out of its radio, he ran madly down the middle of a busy street screaming at the top of his voice, "There's no hope left," and fell into an open manhole, never to be heard from again.

Some people have gone so far as to denounce the twist as grossly immoral. This is not too surprising, though, when you realize that these same people have condemned the foxtrot, waltz, black bottom, tango, jitterbug, rock 'n roll, and every other dance since the two-step as grossly immoral and will probably continue to do so until their dying day.

What are all the twisters saying about all these accusations? Nothing. They're having too much fun just "Twisting the Night Away" to worry what the rest of the world is saying about them.

Writing To The Editor



Dear Editor,

In regard to a recent letter about the inadequate amount of space in the classrooms, I agree to this but the phys. ed. field needed improvement also. There is a need for extra space on the present field also. With so many different sports going on such as football, baseball, track, phys. ed. classes, G. A. A. and Cavaliertes, plus the band, there isn't enough room for all. If there is to be an addition of classrooms, there must be an addition to the field. In football season, this problem is the worst, there is only one regulation size football field. Therefore, since the band and Cavaliertes need yard lines to march on, we must constantly fight for the one field along with the football team. This is a pertinent problem.

A Cavalierte

Editorial

Coral Gables High has earned its title of "The School of Distinction" by successfully competing in the contests offered to high school students. The school's activities more recently in certain contests has been of a less than distinctive nature.

Two points in mind are the Exchange Club Speech Contest which offers a \$4,000 scholarship as a prize, and the United Nations Contest, which offers \$100 as first place.

Gables junior Mark Weiss won first place in the county in the United Nations contest because he happened to ask about the competitive examination one day before it was given. Had he happened to ask a day later he would not have won and Gables would not have had the honor of claiming the first place winner.

In the Speech contest the school was disqualified because only three students entered (one with a speech from last year). In order to qualify, five students must enter.

Why do things like this happen? There is a simple reason--no one takes the time to inform the students about the contest opportunities. The system of promoting contests is definitely inadequate.

The system we now use goes something like this:

- 1) The front office receives notice about a contest.
- 2) It is classified (such as speech, history, etc.) and sent to the head of the appropriate department.
- 3) From that point on the head of that department will a) push the contest if he likes b) cast it aside if it's not interesting to him c) tell only a few students about it.

It is apparent this system should be re-evaluated. Are there any good student speakers who don't take debate who might want to compete for \$4,000. Are there any students outside of the few classes informed who might know enough about the United Nations to win a prize in that contest?

Certainly there are. The best answer is to handle contests the same way scholarships have been handled. Bulletins should be sent to each homeroom. Not one bulletin, but at least five to each homeroom. And the bulletins should be read in the homeroom, not merely placed on a bulletin board where no one will know about it.

Let's give everyone a chance to be a part of what we call the School of Distinction.

--Patrick Henry

License To Kill

How many of you lucky people already have a driver's license, that wonderful little piece of paper that says you can go where you want, when you want, and ALONE? But how many of you went through the torture I had to go through to get mine (I still don't quite have it)? The instructor must have had a fight with his wife that morning. How am I so lucky?

We started out all right, although backwards. "Oh, is that what the R stands for, I thought it meant right turn." I smiled; he didn't. "Ah, how many points is that?"

At the first stop sign I ran into a tiny bit of trouble. Funny, they don't explain in the handbook how to scrape an instructor off the windshield. "I never quite got used to those power brakes." A little less of a smile was given. "Oh, only five points for that. Swell."

Somehow, heaven only knows how, we made it back to the parking lot where I made my grand finale...parking. I didn't even smile when I asked, "And how many points is it if there is one pole still standing?"

Well, "try, try again" and all that rot. Here I am, another day. Now where is that instructor going? Get back here you coward.



Cavaliettes Select 33 Trainees Drill Team For '62-'63 Chosen

The new trainees for the '62-'63 Cavaliette drill team have been chosen. The thirty-three girls were selected on the basis of grades, posture, and ability to perform drills. They will go through a training period before becoming Cavaliettes.

The new trainees are: Judy Abrams, Peggy Barnhill, Barbara Barefield, Linda Beery, Thory Bennecke, Linda Brooks, Caroline Brown, Pat Carnes, Nancy Conklin, Janis Findeisen, Jean Garner, Elizabeth Gardner, Sandra Henning, Pam Johnson.

Donna Knowles, Donna Larson, Nadine Neilson, Mary Parker, Terry Pleton, Joan Philpitt, Pinkie Plumer, Nancy Powell, Kathie Rowe, Linda Sharman, Jan Shotwell, Susan Sloan, Mary Sittman, Anne Taylor, Sharon Townsend, Mary Trout, Wilma Wallace, Sandra Winter, and Sandra Wright.

NHS Taps Forty-Six New Members

Forty-six juniors were tapped by National Honor Society two weeks ago while eleven seniors were named to the society in their last semester of eligibility.

Requirements for tapping include a 3.7 average for juniors and a 3.4 for seniors.

Students tapped are: Richard Fisher, Geoffrey Joseph, Mark Weiss, James Fischer, Brian Krupp, Steve Alter, William Christiansen, Sam Matthews, Mark Fisher, Caroline Patterson.

Patricia Hall, Naomi Lesko, Liz Kononoff, Barbara Bolker, Michael Ann Russell, Marc Snyder, Julio Pita, Judith Nichols, Norton Greenfeld, Sally Nohlgreen, Lillian Sturm, Myron Maas, Leilani Tsokano, Leonore Berkowitz, Robert Rose, Greer Woodward, Bobb Dohr, Bernice Berman.

Anne Bornstein, Ginger Jochem, Bennett Stern, Linda Ward, Bob Winter, Barbara Fetts,

Rick McClure, Allison Podell, Linda Amiguete, James Hughes, Robin Preissner, Pamela Shaw, Charles Hay, Barbara Waugh, Andrea Westman, Michael Bacher, Howard Dale, Claudia Baum.

Oscar Klitin, Carolyn Collier, Valerie Camfield, Howard Griffiths, Martin Cohen, Ellen Fleischman, Lorie Leavy, Lois Stoker, and Judy Wukas.

SNHS Requisites Dinner Party Set

During the April 12th meeting of the Spanish National Honor Society, the need for new membership requirements was unanimously agreed on. The S.N.H.S. is no longer what one thinks of when thinking of an honor society. An honor society is supposed to be composed of select students who have excelled in a particular subject. As it now stands, the current membership is tremendous. Few students now consider it an honor to be a member of this society. Up until now the members were those students in second, third, and fourth year Spanish. There are some members of this society who have either taken two years of Spanish and then dropped it for another language, or have finished their required two years of a language. The members have decided that this should be stopped and have drawn up a new list of requirements. The old requirements were a 3.75 average for second year students, and a 3.5 average for third and fourth year students. According to the Constitution, the new requirements are: no one will be admitted until his third year Spanish with a 3.75 average for five semesters of Spanish, and those students who are tapped second semester must have a 3.5 average.

Also at the meeting, it was decided to have the annual dinner party on May 23. During the course of the evening, the officers for the '62-'63 school year will be elected. The new members will be called upon to entertain. Those interested in attending must sign up in 502.

Outgoing officers are: President Mary Jo Malice; Vice-President Judy Fuller; Secretary Betsy Warren; Treasurer Judy McCormick; Historian Helen Motion; Parliamentarian Steve DuBrow; Chaplain Carol Watts; and Sergeant-at-Arms D.J. Delong.

CLUB CAPERS



By Marge Morrison and Joyce Denis



Books cannot always please, however good; Minds are ever craving for their food.

A year is about to close--friendships will become treasures and the year a memorable past. However, the year would never be complete if banquets weren't held to signify the end of the beginning.

JCL Holds Banquet, French Club Next

As for clubs partaking in the banquet spirit, JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE is just one of the many. Recently, at the Riviera Country Club, members dressed in togas, enjoyed an evening of fun and excitement. This year the play presented depicted a Roman wedding. The bride was DOTTIE GREGORY and the groom, BOB KRAINSON. JANE-CAROL JOHNSON was crowned Queen of the banquet and CHARLES NICHOLS, King.

Another club in the "Banquet Spirit" is FRENCH CLUB. May 9, a sumptuous meal will be served at the Pub Restaurant. The price of this enjoyable evening is \$3.25. The administrative personnel of the school will be invited as guests. Have Banquet will diet!!

FUTURE NURSES on April 10 donated their services to the American Cancer Society and collected for the drive. On April 20 they toured Mt. Sinai Hospital to get "off-the-cuff" information on nursing. Following the hospital tour, they had a terrific Splash Party to climax the wonderful Easter vacation.

Key Taps New Members

If you've been seeing keys around the necks of eleven boys, don't be alarmed--these are the new KEY CLUB members. The KEY wearers are RICHARD ZOOK, GREG MARTON, GRIEG CESARANO, GEORGE COLE, DAN DAVIS, MARC WATSON, DICK MERKIN, DREW GREENFIELD, JAY PRESS and STUART JASPER.

We neglected to mention second semester's officers who are: President Bob Grier, Vice president Mike Duncan, Secretary Howard Dale, and Treasurer Charles Nichols.

Time now to close--take care, Next issue the "cubs" take over--Beware!!!!

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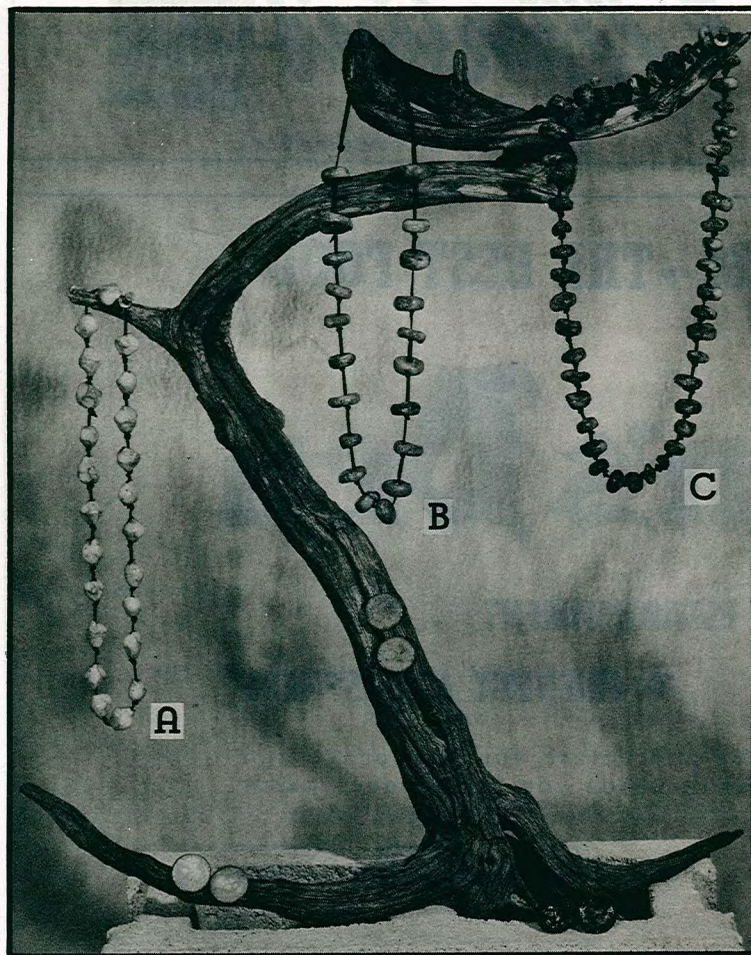
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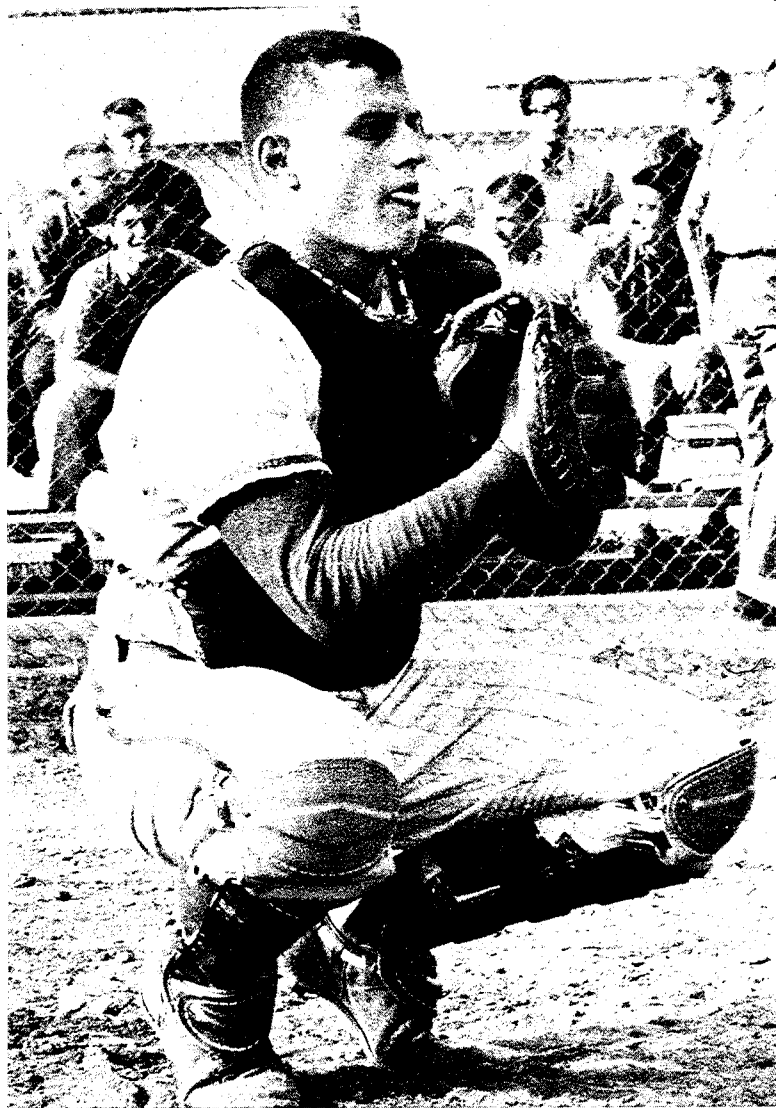
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Four Score Double Win As Cavs Defeat Southwest



Warming up his pitcher is Cavalier catcher Ed Yarnell. Yarnell's triple drove in both Cavalier runs as the Cavs lost to Edison, 3-2.

Yarnell Drives In Both Runs In Loss

The Cavaliers dropped a thrilling 3-2 decision to the Edison Red Raiders Tuesday afternoon, April 10, on the Gables High Diamond.

Coach Joe Krutulis shook up his lineup and benched three of the regular starters, as the Cavaliers almost won their third game of the season.

The Red Raiders threatened in almost every inning. They scored their first run in the top half of the second on two hits and a sacrifice fly.

Gables came back in the third with two runs to take a 2-1 lead. Jeff Strumph playing second base in place of Rick Clifford, led off with a walk. Larry Blume moved Strumph to second when the pitcher threw wildly in trying to force Strumph out at second base. After Howie Handsel struck out, catcher Eddie Yarnell tripled to right field scoring both base-runners. Yarnell was stranded on third as neither Ed Cameron nor Gil Duarte could score him.

In the sixth the Red Raiders pushed across what proved to be the winning runs, taking a 3-2 lead.

John Shea was the losing pitcher for the Cavaliers, Shea relieved Rogelio Santos in the fourth. He now has a 1-2 record.

Girl Tankers Win Fourth In County

The Coral Gables girls swimming team blazed to a third place finish, Saturday night, April 14, in the Dade County Swimming Championships, at the Allapattah YMCA Pool. The boys swimming team finished sixth. Miami Jackson won both the girls' and boys' competition.

The Generals finished first in the girls' meet with 85 points, North Miami was second with 74-1/2, and Gables was third with 70. The boys team scored only fourteen points.

Liz White, Martha Eney and Sandy Zissen scored victories for the girls. White won the 100 yard butterfly (Snooks Rourke finished sixth in the butterfly.), and finished third in the 100 yard back stroke. Zissen won the 50 yard free style and finished second in the 100 yard free style, while Susie Kent placed fourth. Eney won the 200 yard individual medley, Kent also finished fourth in this event.

Beth Swanson, finished third in the diving, and the 200 yard medley relay team finished third. Lisa Vance finished fourth in the 100 yard breast stroke and the 200 free style relay team finished sixth.

Steve Schultz won the 50 yard free style for the boys. Jim Collenberger finished fifth in the diving. Both relay teams finished sixth.

The Cavalier swimming team scored a double victory over the Southwest Eagle tankers, the boys defeated the Eagles 61-34 and the girls won by a 59-34 count.

Howard Chesnau and Richard Robbins scored double victories. Chesnau won in the 400 yard free style and the 200 yard free style. Robbins won in the 100 yard breast stroke and the individual medley. Sandy Zissen and Martha Eney were double winners for the girls. Eney won in the 400 yard free style and the individual medley and Zissen won in the 100 yard free style and the 50 yard free style.

Dave Bobbitt won the 50 yard free style and finished second in the individual medley. Jim Colenberger won the diving. Dick Emerson took second place. Rogelio Roque won the 100 yard back stroke and was a member of the winning medley relay team which included Ricky Lemburg and Jose Garcia. Lemburg also finished third in the 100 yard breast stroke, while Garcia finished second in the 100 yard butterfly. Steve Rohan finished third in both 50 and 100 yard free style.

For the girls Liz White, Nancy McLeod, and Beth Swanson scored victories in the 100 yard butterfly, 200 yard free style, and in diving, respectively. These three girls combined with Lisa Vance to win the medley relay. Vance also finished second in the 100 yard breast stroke.

Snooks Rourke finished second in the 400 free style and 100 yard butterfly. Susie Kent finished second in the 50 yard free style and Ann Howie finished third in the 100 yard breast stroke.

Miami Stingarees Defeat Cavs As Cavaliers Commit 5 Errors

Errors again were the downfall of the Cavaliers as the Miami High Stingarees topped the Cavaliers 8-2 Friday afternoon, April 6, on the Cavalier diamond.

Miami High scored three runs in the first inning and were never threatened. Three hits bunched around a walk and an error produced the first three tallies.

In the second, Miami High scored again without a hit. Two errors, a passed ball, a stolen base, and a walk pushed the run across.

With the score 4-0, the Cavaliers scored in the third. After Gil

Duarte struck out, Eddie Cameron smashed a double to right center, and scored, after stealing third, on an error by the Miami High first baseman.

The Cavaliers didn't score again until the sixth inning. Larry Blume singled and went to third when the ball went past the right fielder. He scored as Eddie Yarnell grounded out to the shortstop. Miami High scored their last two runs in the seventh.

John Shea was the losing pitcher, he got little support as the Cavaliers got only three hits and made five errors.

Wike Wins Two

Gables graduate Dave Wike led the University of Miami freshman track team to an 8-1/2 to 6-1/2 victory (only first places were counted) over the University of Florida freshman, Saturday afternoon, April 15, on the University track.

Wike won both the 400 and the 880 with times of 52.3 seconds and 2 minutes 6.8 seconds.

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May 5	Swimming	District	Pompano Beach
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With the tremendous enrollment that is expected in future years, our cafeteria is no longer adequate. It must be enlarged to be able to accommodate 3,000 students. The improvements will be completed by next fall.

The new cafeteria will be minus the stage and the Band Store. This space will be used to widen the cafeteria. Instead of the two hot lines that now exist, there will be three hot lines that will make things run more smoothly and quickly which will allow students more time to eat. The place where dishes are now washed is going to be moved to the opposite end of the SNACK NOOK where there will be separate compartments to dump trash, instead of the large disposals there is now. At this end there will be two exits instead of the crowded one which now exists.

Raiders Take Invitational Gables Third

The Cavalier track team finished a strong third in the Edison Invitational Track Meet. The Red Raiders won their own meet with 74-1/2 points, Orlando Boone was second with 59 points, the Cavaliers were third with 53 points, North Miami finished fourth with 36 points, Miami High was fifth with 34 points, and Miami Jackson was sixth with 15-1/2 points. This meet added to the Cavaliers' standing as the county's second best track team. The meet was held on Edison's new asphalt track.

Jeff Pardee was the Cavalier's leading performer. He finished first in the broad jump (22 feet 1/2 inches), second in the 220

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yard dash (22.8), and third in the 100 yard dash (10.2). Bill Shanor was the Cavaliers only other winner, placing first in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 15.0. Scott Heck was third in the event with a time of 15.2.

Letter To The Editor

Fight Communism!

Dear Editor,

In the light of two previous editorials appearing in issues 9 and 7, there is a serious and sincere concern over the contemporary controversy of the conservatives, liberals, communists, and middle-of-the-roads and abstainers.

The interest, although gratifying, is as useless as a car without a place to go. These serious minded young Americans must have something to keep their thoughts developing in the right direction.

Next year there is to be taught in the public schools an organized course on "Communism v. Americanism." This course will undoubtedly be of some value but will, however, be a boldly simplified generalization of Communism as a theory and cannot delve into the myriad complexities of domestic subversion.

Another area which will probably be eliminated is the unwitting, unwilling and well intentioned Americans who in spite of their attempts to do right become accessories to the Communist conspiracy.

There are honors classes for science and math. There are honors classes in English and foreign languages, but when it comes to political science, sociology and the current ideological conflict, enterprising youths are forced to seek unsupervised knowledge on the outside. With the vast amounts of Red propaganda which have seeped into our society this is not a wise or a safe practice.

There should be a club or organization to promote education, show films, distribute literature and actively combat Communism.

That's what you can do instead of slogan shouting.

J. W. H.

Jeff Pardee Wins Three Events Cavaliers Clobber Eagles 85-38

The Cavaliers defeated the Southwest Eagles 85-38, Friday afternoon, April 19, 1962, on the Gables track. The Cavaliers won twelve out of the fifteen events in winning by forty-seven points.

Jeff Pardee won three events and was a member of the winning 880 yard relay team. He won the 100 yard dash (10.4), the broad jump (21 feet 6-1/2 inches), and the 200 yard dash (23.7). The 880 yard relay team made up of Pardee, Skeeter Maynard, Bill Shanor, and James Rodgers, ran the 880 in 1:34.5.

Scott Heck won the 120 yard high hurdles (15.1), the 180 yard low hurdles (21.5), and was part of the mile relay team which won with a time of 3 minutes 36.6 seconds.

The girl's 440 relay was won by G. A. A. The Cheerleaders were second, Modern Dance third, and Cavaliettes fourth.

The following are the Cavaliers who placed in the various events:

Cheering Difficult

Few people here at school know or stop to think about the work and requirements necessary to be a cheerleader. Everyone feels that all a girl must do is get up in front of the crowd and receive praise for looking pretty. Certainly she must look pretty, and certainly she will receive praise for it, but there is a great deal more. A Coral Gables Cheerleader must have pep, energy, good looks, and a will to work to maintain this position.

Many girls try out each year for Varsity Cheerleading, but only 10 or 12 will make it. Juniors on the squad must try out again along with the newcomers. With this system the girls cannot loaf once they make the squad. There are too many others waiting to take their places.

Pep and energy are essential qualifications. At each practice, the girls stay on the field until 4:30, learning new cheers and practicing old ones. The sponsor of this group of energetic girls, Miss Joan Reitsma, sees to it that they have rides to and from games, proper uniforms, and proper cheers. Cheers and cheerleaders here at Gables are not at all similar to the article in a Miami newspaper some weeks ago.

Both Miss Reitsma and the cheerleaders have done a great job and will continue to do so. They should be highly commended and respected for their work.

120 yd. High Hurdles	
1. Scott Heck	15.1
2. Bill Shanor	15.4
100 yd. Dash	
1. Jeff Pardee	10.4
3. Craig Hinson	10.8
Mile Run	
1. Charlie Sheppard	4:42.2
Shot Put	
2. Joel Goldman	50ft. 4in.
880 yd. Relay	
1. Gables	1:34.5
Ed Maynard Bill Shanor James Rodgers Jeff Pradee	
440 yd. Run	
2. Dan McKenna	52.9
3. Shalls	55.0
180 yd. Low Hurdles	
1. Scott Heck	21.5
Discus	
2. Ron Pantello	154ft. 7in.
(School Record)	
880 yd. Run	
1. Manuel Lopez	2:06.1
2. Ned Vestal	2:06.7
Broad Jump	
1. Jeff Pardee	21ft. 6-1/2in.
2. Tom Wilson	
Sprint Medley	
1. Gables	2:07
Ed Maynard James Rodgers Chappie Cesarano Ray Ferriman	
High Jump	
1. John German	6ft. 0in.
(On least misses)	
3. Tom Wilson	6ft. 0in.
220 yd. Dash	
1. Jeff Pardee	23.7
2. Craig Hinson	24.1
Mile Relay	
1. Gables	3:36.6
Charles Ritch Sheppard Heck	
Pole Vault	
1. Hank Ericson	11ft. 6in.
(Least misses)	
3. Alan Pither	10ft. 6in.

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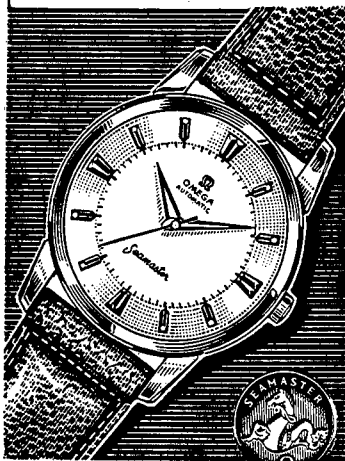
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More Student Opinion

HIGH LIGHTS Spotlights Gables' Foreign Students

Participants: DENNIS MILLER (Hawaii), senior; CIRA and MARIA EUGENIA PEREZ (Venezuela), seniors; LEON CLARK (Egypt), senior; JUERGEN HEINRICH CIESIELSKI (Germany), senior.

QUESTION: Could you tell us something about your dating customs?

DENNIS: "There's not so much to stress on going steady as in here. People enjoy each other and go out in groups."

CIRA: "Dating in Venezuela is not like here. You have to have a chaperone in order to go out with

a boy. You may go out but we don't have the same liberty as they have in here. Young people think more about the future and how to earn a living than in the easy life many dream about."

LEON: "Egypt is beginning to accept gradually the influence of dating. If you go out with a girl, it means something, rather than to just pass the time as is done here. We don't have the freedom that you have here. Besides, everybody is too busy concentrating on their studies to worry about dating."

MARIA EUGENIA: "In Switzerland, girls can go out alone when

they are 18-19 years old. Boys are more serious, and more concerned about their studies than they are here. After school, students get together at a tea-room to talk. There they can drink coffee or have other refreshments; there's no dancing. On weekends, if you don't go to the mountains you stay in the city and you go ice-skating, dancing, or to the movies."

QUESTION: Could you tell us something about your country?

DENNIS: "Hawaiians are very friendly, and are easy-going people. It is the land of the "hula."

The land is beautiful, always green, with many fruits and beautiful flowers. There's less racial prejudice than here. The population is about 50% Japanese, with the other 50% Polynesians, Europeans, and Americans. The white people are called "holies." There are many festivities in Hawaii. In September, is the Aloha where everybody enjoys themselves. On New Year's, we have a big festivity; this day is of special significance to Chinese and Japanese--fireworks explode all day long and during most of the night. It is a day of joy for everybody.

The school year is the same as here. Shirts are of more colorful prints. After school, boys wear bermudas and go barefoot and girls change to their muu-muu's. For informal parties, girls wear muu-muu's and boys go in bermudas. There are a few semi-formal parties. For open-house parties, everybody assists. There is no definite time to arrive or to leave a party, but they usually end at midnight."

CIRA: "Venezuela is a beautiful country, Caracas especially is a city that all tourists admire because of her modern architecture and her beauty. Our folklore is very colorful and I only wish I could show and explain it to other people. Venezuela represents many historical periods: Caracas is the modern, Maracaibo is the industrialist, smaller towns are the old, and the interior is still the unexplored."

JERRY: "A beautiful country with no racial prejudice."

LEON: "When people think of Egypt, they see the pyramids and some camels led by an Arab dressed in a white robe; to them, that is Egypt. It is incredible how people can be so ignorant. Most Egyptian cities are as modern as any other cities in the world. There's an anecdote that when the late Gary Cooper went to Egypt he asked, "Where are the lions?" Of course, there are no lions, and not everything in Egypt is desert. People don't realize that Egypt is very modern too. In Egypt, we have no racial and religious prejudices as you have here. Egyptians are very friendly toward foreigners and they make it their duty to make them feel at home and to make them think they belong there and are not left out. The natives call the white people "khawaga." The natives are very poor and resemble scenes you see in pictures, but they too are progressing."

MARIA EUGENIA: "Switzerland is a beautiful country, it has the most magnificent landscapes and is divided into three regions: the French where people speak French, and it resembles the Latin countries with its gaiety and friendliness. The German section where people speak German and

are of Nordic character. And the Italian which is similar to the French. The three languages spoken in these regions are national languages to the Swiss."

QUESTION: Could you tell us something about your hobbies and will you write something in your language?

DENNIS: "As hobbies, I like surfing, swimming, and I have a very complete stamp collection of Ghana. I like records and girls. I would like to become a disc-jockey and radio amateur. I speak a little Hawaiian and of course English."

"Ua Mau Ke Ea O Ka Aina I Ka Pono--The life of the land is preserved by the righteousness of her people."

CIRA: "I like swimming, horseback riding, tennis, basketball, and dancing. I play the cuatro (Venezuelan musical instrument) and the guitar. Je me rejouis d'avoir pu participer au moins pour cette fois-ci aux activités autres que les leçons régulières. Je vous en remercie énormément.--I am very happy of having been able to participate, at least for this time, in other school activities besides my regular classes. I thank you very much for this."

JERRY: "As for my hobbies, I like swimming and to assemble old automobiles, in short, I like to do everything. I speak English and German fluently."

"Ich bin in diesem Lande fuenf Jahren. Ich denke es ist ein sehr schönes Land, jedoch ich nicht sehr viel gesehen habe. Ich habe in meinen Jahren heir selve viel English gelernt und ich finde es nicht sehr schure diese sprache zu sprechen. I am in this country for five years. I think it is a beautiful country, although I have not seen very much. In the years here, I have learned a lot of English and do not find it difficult to speak."

LEON: "I enjoy basketball. I used to have a fine record collection but I don't own any here because I see no point in having records if I can't share them with friends, I have no friends. I would like very much to make friends. I speak five languages: Arabic, Greek, French, English, and some Italian."

MARIA EUGENIA: "I enjoy horseback riding, swimming, dancing, reading, and semi-classic music. I play the piano and the cuatro."

"Ce que m's frappe le plus aux Etats Unies c'est la facon de vivre de ses habitants. Ils connaissent comment vivre heureux n'importe quels que soient leurs moyens économiques.--What has impressed me the most in the United States is the way her people live. They know how to be happy and enjoy life no matter what their economic means are."

Editorial

Good Education Must Be Objective And Broad

Even before America, as a nation, was founded, it became apparent that to establish any semblance of law, order and a civilized way of life, there would have to be created an educational system that would provide America with properly trained youth sufficiently versed in law, literature, and mathematics to carry on the operation of government and economics.

That educational system must be based upon the solid foundation of equality under law with justice and the individual rights of men which were later to be outlined in the Constitution of the United States of America. That Constitution guarantees to all men living under its jurisdiction, the right to free expression through any medium at their disposal

within the boundaries of good taste and as long as all statements are true and do not encroach unduly upon the rights and individualism of anyone else.

In order to properly prepare America's youth today for their duty as citizens tomorrow, those conditions must exist in the public schools. Facts memorized from a book or a single instructor's viewpoint of a certain aspect of learning will not and cannot provide an adequate scope of information necessary for an individual to formulate individual opinions.

This is specifically relative to social studies and in particular politics and international affairs. Who is to say whether one or the other political ideology is superior? What truly intelligent and rational instructor or author can be completely objective in his handling of a subject as complex and sensitive as socialism, con-

servatism, liberalism, communism or capitalism? Bipartisan opinions today are as rare as strictly objective cigarette commercials; it should be this way. It is the duty of all Americans to take a positive stand on matters which affect them.

For a complete picture of a strange and progressively more complex international situation, it is not sufficient to view facts from one window of life. Every facet must be considered and integrated into the whole picture.

It would not be fair, wise or legal to suppress any viewpoint. If one voice can be muffled by an individual or group--then all voices can be eliminated except that of the party doing the muffling.

Let us all be careful to look from all angles at a given situation and study it from all viewpoints. The only thing upon which we all must be in complete agreement is the right of any person or group to express, as their conscience dictates, their individual opinions as long as they are presented opinions.

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