

HIGH LIGHTS Announces 1962 Top Twenty Graduates

After long and tedious calculations, the administration has come through with the list of twenty graduating seniors ranking highest in their class. The job was one which involved tremendous eye work, for they were working with figures in the hundreds of thousands.

First on the list is a boy with tremendous capabilities, as he has proved in numerous tests. JACK CATLIN won the Silver Knight award in general scholarship. In order to win this, Jack proceeded to become a Westinghouse finalist, Merit finalist, Outstanding Junior and Senior Boy, as well as spending many hours at the University of Miami Marine Lab. The class of '62 is well represented.

Second in line to the "throne" is salutatorian DAVID RIMLAND. David has excelled in German, and won many awards to estab-

lish himself in this particular field.

Third is STEVE SCHERER, who by a hairs breadth missed being salutatorian. Nevertheless, Steve attained an impressive scholastic record his entire three years at Gables and excels in German.

Fourth is MIKE MACHTEY, a mathematical wizard as shown by his score in the National Math Contest. He placed first in Florida. Then, he went on to win the Silver Knight for Math. As a Westinghouse finalist, he accompanied the other winners from Gables to Washington.

Fifth is HERB BATCHELOR who, in his junior year, won the Harvard Book award. He spends time and effort on the Lab Research Program.

Sixth, TONY WASSERMAN won a Merit Scholarship to the University of California at Berk-

eley and is a member of the Westinghouse team.

Seventh is the first lady on the list, KAY RANDALL. She will be entering Rice University next year.

Eighth, CAROL WATTS, a student who is planning to major in Math on a regional scholarship at Mississippi State.

Ninth is EDGAR MILLER, who is a member of the Science and Math and National Honor Societies, and a recipient of a Merit Scholarship letter of commendation.

Tenth is BARRY BOYER who has combined a successful academic career with an athletic one. He recently won the American Legion award.

Eleventh, MARK HOLLINS, whose recognition has been unique in the Forum contest held annually in Florida. This year, Mark was the overall grand winner.

Twelfth, BRANT BROWN won a four year Merit Scholarship to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. He was a member of the Westinghouse team and is tremendously interested in all aspects of science.

Thirteenth is MITCHELL FRUITSTONE, ranked eighth in the nation in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search as well as winning the Silver Knight award for science.

Fourteenth is CAROL HAGG-LUND who has been accepted with a scholarship to Wittenberg in Springfield, Ohio. She plans to major in elementary education and is a member of FTA.

Fifteenth is a person whose name is truly well known in the science circles, JANE-CAROL JOHNSON. She was a Westinghouse finalist and Science Fair winner.

Sixteenth is STEVE DUBROW,

a boy really interested in languages. He is our Silver Knight winner and won an award as an outstanding French student.

Seventeenth, THOMAS BACHMEYER, interested in physics and with the potential necessary for a fine career.

Eighteenth, JAN FABER has been involved with NFL and debating long enough to win several tournaments and awards.

Nineteenth, NEIL GOODMAN served as Director of the successful Westinghouse team for the last three years. Neil placed in the Honors Group in that competition.

Twentieth is RUTH KAVENOFF, who is taking night courses at the University of Miami and is a research worker at the Cardiac Hospital. Last year, Ruth was named the Outstanding junior girl in English.

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Congrats to
Grads of
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Outstanding students recognized in the third award assembly are front row, left to right, Edith Genung, Rusti Hausmann, Patricia Hall, Jane-Carol Johnson, Ruth Scally and Kathy Kurtz. Back row, Myron Mass, Brant Brown, Lee Sandler, Mark Hollins, Robert Frank, William Foster, Stephen Dubrow, James Mensch and Jack Catlin.

Academic Honors Given At 3rd Awards Assembly

The third of the Annual Awards Assemblies was held Thursday, May 10. It was the second scholastic assembly.

Certificates of Honor were presented to Westinghouse Talent Search winners Ruth Scaly, Herbert Bachelor, Kathleen Kurtz, James Joyce, Martin Cohen, James Mensch, Neil Goodman, and Myron Mast. The four winners who went to Washington, Mitchell Fruitstone, Jane-Carol Johnson, Mike Machtey, and Jack Catlin, presented the 21st annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search plaque to Mr. Harry N. Rath, principal.

The Coral Gables First National Bank presented a scholarship to the University of Miami to William Foster.

The Science and Math Honor Society presented a dual award to Jack Catlin and Mike Machtey. Mike also received a pin for

making the highest score in Florida in the state math test.

In music, Rochelle Drazier was presented with the Edwin T. Cook Memorial award, and Karen Valentine and Vic Fisher were presented awards for outstanding musical achievement by the Arian Foundation. The choral award was won by Florence Clark.

Judith Fuller won a government bond and a medal from the National Secretaries Association which was presented by the Coral Gables president of the National Secretaries Association.

The Thomas B. Campbell Memorial Award for outstanding performance in second year French was won by Stephan Dubrow.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, presented their annual award to Susan Hausmann-outstanding woman journalist.

The Businesswoman's award was presented to Barbara West by Mrs. Walters, president of the Coral Gables Chapter of the Businesswoman's Association.

Robert Frank received the Harry N. Rath Science Fellowship Award. The Dade County Council of the P. T. A. presented a \$400 scholarship to Mark Hollins to Florida State University.

The International Association of Machinists presented a \$1000 a year scholarship to Edith Genung.

THE HIGH LIGHTS, our school newspaper, received the Mental Health Society Career Award for its articles on mental health.

At the end of the assembly, Mr. Rath presented the Merit Scholarship Awards to Jack Catlin, Harris Brantley Brown, and Anthony Wasserman, and called the Silver Knight Awards nominees to the stage.

Scholarships Accepted By Seniors In 1962 Gables Graduating Class

Mounting scholarship offers and acceptances to members of the Coral Gables High graduating class of 1962 have piled up in the guidance office. Although records of the scholarships which were not accepted cannot be made available, here is the list of college scholarships accepted by this year's graduating class.

National Merit Scholarships-
Brant Brown (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute) and Anthony Ira Wasserman (University of California)
H. N. Rath Science Scholarship-
Robert Harris Frank
First National Bank of Coral Gables-William C. Foster
Agnes Scott College-Josephine Ann Morris and Emily Alice Airth
Antioch College-Leslie Howard Halpert
Dartmouth College-Gilbert Lee Sandler and Jeffrey Allen Tew
Duke University-Barry Bruce Boyer, Joel Alan Goldman, Allen W. Imershein, and A. Edgar Miller, Jr.
Emory University-David Rimland and Ira Jeffrey Strumpf
Florida Presbyterian College-Warren Munro Johnson
Georgia Institute of Technology-John Franklin Douglas, Jr.
Goucher College-Georgette Kathryn Farkas
Harvard University-Herbert James Bachelor
Mars Hill College-Judy Lynn McCormick
Massachusetts Institute of Technology-Gervasio Prado
Northeastern University-Oscar Kliten
Ohio Wesleyan University-Arthur Thomas Charlesworth
Reed College-James Michael Joyce and Michael Axel Machtey
Sophie Newcomb College-Faye Yvette Angel
Stetson University-Paul Randall Hird, William Schneider, and Nancy Smith
Tulane University-Jack David Brown and Herbert Joseph Potts
United States Coast Guard Academy-Edwin Sanders Hall
United States Military Academy-Stephen Philip Clifford and

Lawrence Kenneth Blume
University of Alabama-Karen Lynn Valentine
University of Chicago-Lee Paul Groth
University of Florida (athletic)-Jack Dennis Card
University of Georgia (athletic)-Ronald George Pantello
University of Miami-James Aubrey Mansene (athletic), Marianne Ankrum (band), Martin Lee Goldberg (debate), Karl James Edward Pond (faculty), Marilu Claudette Garcia (honor), Stephen Edwin Scherer (honor), Scott Edwin Songer (honor), William Oliver Brown, III (music), Mitchell Jay Fruitstone (science), Katherine Irene Kurtz (science), Carol Ann Conlan (symphony)
University of Wisconsin-Rafael Valiente
Vanderbilt University-Stuart Edlen Rich
Wesleyan College (Macon)-Sandra Ann Lucas
Western Carolina College-Frederick H. Goldsmith
Wittenburg University-Carol Louise Hagglund
Yale University-William Wade Cole
Florida States Teachers-Judith Ann Blum, Valerie Linda Camfield, Gail Winslow Cleveland, Edith Ann Genung, Josiah Calvin Hall, Adrienne Katz, Randolph Milton Plotts, Nancy Margaret Smith, Eugene Ernest Stearns and John Neal Strange
Florida State Nurses-Carol Patricia Butler and Stephanie Maye McNulty

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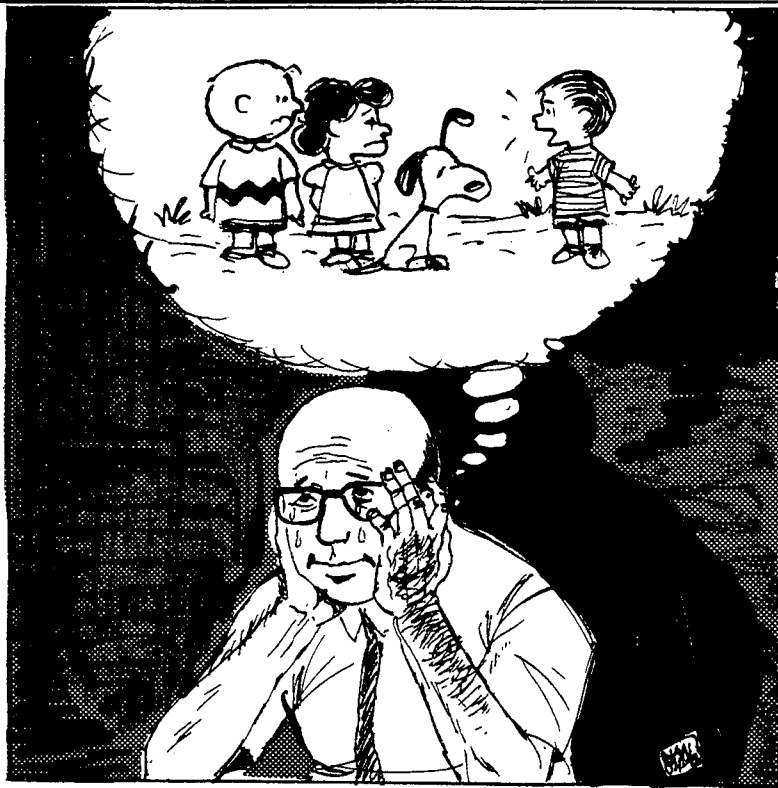
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Come Back, Come Back, Little Charlie!

April 31, 1962: FLASH! Charlie Brown has been kidnapped again! Where, oh, where is Charlie Brown? Last year Charlie Brown, Mr. Singleton's favorite statue, mysteriously disappeared from his usual spot in room 305, and once again poor Charles has been abducted.

May 4, 1962: Things are getting desperate. Mr. Singleton has lost his appetite. He looks weak and wan from lack of food. Someone must find Charlie! We owe it to the Board of Education!

May 15, 1962: Charlie Brown Day is officially declared! Today, in Mr. Singleton's second period English class, Charlie Brown, his baby sister Sally Ann, and Linus were presented to a surprised but happy teacher. This presentation was the culmination of weeks of anticipation, excitement, and unhappiness on the part of Charlie's owner and all his students.

Congratulations, Charlie, ole boy. We're glad to have you back and also, we send a warm welcome to the other two members of your group, and of course, Linus's lovely blanket!



Rath Leaves; Honors Stay

Principal Harry N. Rath is leaving Coral Gables High at a time when it stands conspicuously above the other schools in this county and state. It is altogether fitting that he do this because it was Mr. Rath who molded the School of Distinction from a small, unimpressive and certainly unadmired junior-senior high school called Ponce de Leon.

1961-62 proved to be a year far better than anyone expected. The previously unparalleled accomplishments such as thirteen Westinghouse winners and four Silver Knight winners fell by the wayside. Never before have so many students displayed so much ability.

A quick review of this year's accomplishments show:

- 20 Merit Scholarship Finalists
- 3 Merit Scholarship Winners
- 2 General Motors Scholarship Winners
- 13 Westinghouse Science Honor Group Winners
- 4 Westinghouse Science Top Forty Winners
- 6 Silver Knight Winners

Mr. Rath has known defeat, just as he has known victory and honor. He has known years with no winners in Merit, Westinghouse, General Motors and National Honor contests. He has known the horror of being misquoted and mis-represented by the local press whenever the newsmen have latched onto anything that might prove the School of Distinction is not as distinctive as we think.

But Coral Gables High and its number one promoter, Principal Harry N. Rath, have come through each year with even more awards and prestige and Distinction.

As the school year ends, so does Mr. Rath's job at Coral Gables High School. Everyone in Dade County, from no matter what school, will remember, admire and revere this man and his school.

Dear Maudlyn

Dear Maud,
 How can I skip during exams without getting suspended?
 Lawless Lucy

Dear Lawless,
 Lengthen your jumprope.

Dear Maud,
 My summer is a mess. Daddy and Mommy are leaving me alone on our estate with a pool and only one new Jaguar plus my little forty-six foot yacht. What can I do to overcome my loneliness?
 Bored Stiff

Dear BS,
 Raise water lillies in your pool for fun and profit.

Dear Maud,
 I have been contemplating a trip to the Easter Islands in a beer bottle. My problem is my size. What can I do?
 Calvin Corpusle

Dear Corpusle,
 Liquidate your assets.

Dear Maud,
 Last night I asked a girl to the Prom and she just told me to drop dead. What shall I do?
 Disa Ppointed

Dear Disa Ppointed,
 Show her how much she means to you by accepting her friendly suggestion.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have read with interest your feature on foreign students and their opinions of our country. In the first installment of the feature when they discussed their impressions of our country and its problems they seemed frank and unreserved in pointing out our failures and problems - as they should be, but in the second article appearing on April 30 they were less than frank concerning their own countries and the problems that they faced. They reprimand the American student for being so naive and unadmitting about American problems and yet these same students make statements such as these:

Jerry (from Germany): A beautiful country (his homeland) with no racial prejudice.

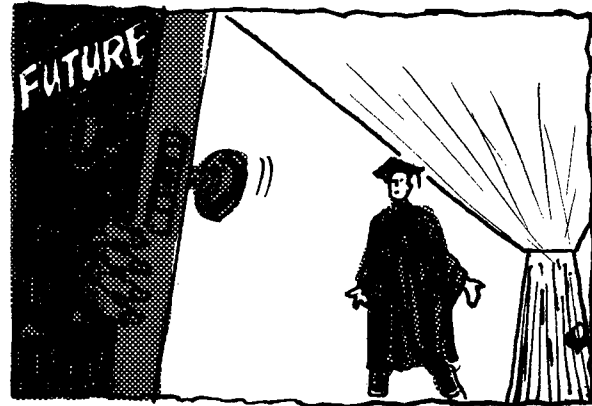
He seems to have forgotten that Germany, only fifteen or sixteen years ago was in the process of trying to exterminate a whole race of people (Jews), as well as such ethnic groups as gypsies. Even today, the seeds of facism are not dead in Germany, with many known ex-Nazis in positions of importance and respect.

Leon (Egypt): In Egypt, we have no racial and religious prejudices as you have here.

May I remind Leon that the Egyptian government, as well as many of the Arab nations, is in the midst of practically a full scale ideological war with the state of Israel - and that in both of these countries the opposite religious group is feared, hated and restricted by most of the population and most certainly by the government.

I am not trying to deny that America has problems, or has not committed corrupt acts, but let these foreign students be as candid about their own country as they want to be about ours.

Yours truly,
 Jeff Tew



Is Graduation Freedom?

"Just imagine, ten more days and those lucky Seniors are free as air!" is a familiar phrase among the sophomores and juniors this time of year. The verity of this envious outburst is doubtful, however. High school graduation is more likely the end of freedom. It is the time for the student to recognize his responsibility to society; he must find his particular niche in life and plan his future.

A senior makes the all-important jump from his teenage world of coke and hot rods, of fan clubs and beach parties, of carefree fun. He must enter a higher echelon, the world of adults, where people are working for a purpose, trying to give their lives meaning. Here he finds a great challenge: the struggle for survival in a society teeming with competitive activity.

No, graduation does not miraculously release the bonds of servitude. "Freedom," as the lower classmen so wistfully refer to, belongs solely to them, for they remain within the protective arms of parents and teachers. For a Senior, graduation means "growing up," reaching out, and making a place in the adult world.

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Next Year's Resolutions

At last school is over and I have the whole summer to think up resolutions for next year.

I solemnly resolve to improve my school decorum in the following ways:

1. I will not stick gum under my chairs and desks.
2. I will not stick paper wads in my teachers' ears.
3. I resolve not to drive my car into the 300 hall before or after school.
4. I will diligently practice forging Mother's signature to perfection.
5. I resolve not to get caught cheating at any time.
6. I will not blow up the chemistry lab... or at least not during first semester.

Alas, there are so many things I want to do next year... I hope I have time enough to improve them all.

Oh, My Luve Is Like A Red Corvette

By MARY BETH PETERS

My Luve is like a red Corvette
That's newly sprung in gear;
My luve is like the sweet exhaust
That brings to eye a tear.

As fair art thou, my Kookie lass,
So gone in luve am I;
And I will luve thee still, my pet,
Till all the gas goes dry.

Till all the gas goes dry, my pet,
And the radiator overflows;
And I will luve thee still, my pet,
While the grease runs o'er my clothes.

And fare thee well, my only pet!
For though the bucket seats sag;
I will come again, my luve,
And together we shall drag!

Will Summer Ever Come?

As school draws near its closing, the student is confronted with problems that are not peculiar to any other time of year. A steady hum of static excitement and anticipation roars through the air, promising a wonderful summer. Once the student has met head on with this current, he is lost. Sitting in the classroom as the sunshine falls in golden streamers, the poor student cannot concentrate, doesn't participate in class, and gets an "F" because he didn't hear the homework assignment.

Weekends do not help matters either. All of the homework he has saved for the weekend can't possibly be finished, since he has to go to that banquet and then there's always that formal.

The curriculum presents just as many problems as homework. Everything which the teachers have not covered must now be made up in two weeks--impossible you say? Just watch us go in chemistry--fifteen chapters; English, the poetry and drama units; Spanish, five dialogues; Ha! What's a little work! However, the student does not worry, for he has the sunshine to help him pass, and his car waiting to take him on vacation.

Jones Is Top Teen Composer

Gables High senior Roger Jones was honored on May 20 as the All-Miami Youth Symphony played an award winning piece "Ariel-a Concert Overture" written by Jones. The performance took place at the Dade County Auditorium.

The composition took first prize in the second annual Youth Composes for Youth Competition. Other winners in the contest are from Miami Edison High and Normandy Preparatory School.

Judges in the contest were John Bitter, Dean of the University of Miami School of Music and Dr. Thomas Collins and Dr. Joel Belov, members of the UM musical faculty.

Jones has distinguished himself at school by participating in both the band and orchestra.

Scholarships

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- Duke-Robin Pyne
- Emory-Dorothy Joan Warren
- Georgia Tech-Charles Nichols and Ruth Scally
- Queen's College-Judith Evelyn Broadaway and Carol Diane Cole
- Chicago-Stephen Mark Dubrow and Lee Paul Groth
- University of Tampa-Kenneth Mascari
- University of Wisconsin-Rafael Valiente
- Valparaiso University-Marybeth Peters
- Vanderbilt-Dennis Brown
- Vassar College-Nelda Kay Randall
- Civitan Club Essay Contest-Lynn Thurston Osborne

'Why I Like Gables' Contest Won By Goldberg, Krueger And Ferris

The essay contest on "Why I Like Gables," sponsored by Carroll's Jewelers, was won by star debater, Martin Goldberg. Runners-up in this contest were Barbara Krueger, 804, and Tim Ferris, 405. The deadline for the essays was May 17 and the winner, Goldberg, will be awarded a watch, while runners-up Ferris and Krueger will receive cuff links and a pearl necklace respectively.

Martin is a member of National Forensic League and for-

Barbara Butler Honored By Mademoiselle Magazine

Mademoiselle magazine this week selected Rollins College freshman, Barbara Butler of Miami, to model fashions for its August college issue.

Miss Butler was one of eight coeds chosen to be photographed for a four-page spread on fashions at Rollins.

The daughter of Judge and Mrs. William C. Mathes, she graduated from Coral Gables High School in 1961.

Dade County Council of Parent-Teacher Association-Mark Hollins

Florida Junior Classical League-Mark Hollins

International Association of Machinists-Edith Ann Genung
Key Biscayne Women's Club-William Sadowski and Betsey Warren

mer winner of the Advertising Club essay contest. He took third place in the Dade County essay contest and was the winner of the local Exchange Club speech contest. He is also a member of German Club and Chemistry Club and received a certificate of "excellence" in the Southern Speech Association tournament.

Barbara, a pretty junior, is president of her homeroom, 804.

Tim Ferris, a senior, is a member of N.F.L., and was second affirmative speaker in the Dade Junior Varsity debate tournament.

Student Government Inducts Every Officer Except Shea

Next year's Student Government officers were sworn into office on May 22 with the exception of one: President-elect John Shea didn't come to school and therefore was not taken into office.

Vice President Jeff Ellis, Secretary Barbara Waugh and Treasurer Jeannie Crawford all read the oath at the Student Government meeting.

When it was time to swear in Shea, President Jeff Tew asked for advice on how to install an officer in absentia. Since Parliamentarian Warren Johnson was also absent, no ruling was made and the installation of the new President was postponed until the Student Government cabinet meeting on May 31.

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Food For Thought Inspires Clubs

Only two more weeks before the long-awaited vacation arrives. But in the meantime, clubs are busy performing end-of-the year tasks. Restaurant reservations for banquets and elections for new officers are just some of the many last minute chores.

The great wizards of Spanish delighted their food fancy by having a dinner party, May 23 at the home of Sharla Rohan. Members of Spanish National Honor Society combined fun and business by electing the officers for next year.



JOYCE

Tip Toppers Install And Elect

TIP TOPPERS are ending the year in a whirl of activity. A slumber party after the "Cavaleon Cavern" served as the initiation of JUDY ABRAMS, NAOMI LESKO, and SANDY CARDON. Robin Preissner was selected president for next year with Mary Robertson, Judy Niles, Mary Ann Griffiths, Vivian Daniels, and Gailmead Overbeck assisting. These girls will be installed at the TIP TOPPER banquet to be held June 2 at the La Casita Restaurant.

The new officers of FUTURE TEACHERS of AMERICA were installed on Sunday, May 20 at Judy Segal's home. Next year Mary Dubois will take charge and Ingrid Skow will be vice president. Patsy Hall, Ros Kavenoff, Debby Thurman, Joyce Denis, Barbara Waugh, Andrea Westman, Joan Baxter and Lillian Sturm will aid in the organization.

Key Club And Fraternalism Synonymous

All those who attended the "Cavern" saw the brotherly actions of KEY CLUB. These boys are busy constructing a podium in room 704. This servicable stand will aid teachers during classes and Key members during meetings.

Three organizations that catered to the member's stomachs were PEN and SABLE, NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, and CAVALIETTES. The art honorary had a rousing send-off for its seniors at Virginia Leitch's home, May 9. The members were literally rolling in lettuce from the abundant salads when Mrs. Ann George was presented with a lovely coffee carafe. Not as "verdant" was the NHS banquet, May 24 at the Pan American Recreation Club. The senior Cavaliette members were honored by the junior members at a banquet held May 21 at Stewart's Steak House. Nothing but the best for our outstanding marching team!!

Happy Travelling, X-C

The roster of X-C added the names of five boys when David Schull, Marty Cohen, Wally Mac Murray, Charles Parsons and Terry Williamson received their bids. By the way boys...have fun in the Bahamas! (All aboard and Bon Voyage.)



MARGE

An installation dinner at the home of Mrs. Katherine Merrit, school nurse, presented the Future Nurses officers who are: president Janet Powell, vice president Susan Porter. Secretary and Treasurer are Babs Falting and Linda Brooks respectively. Also, Joy Lueke was selected Future Nurse of the Year.

The Junior Red Cross chose George Rosell president with Dana Clay, Betsy Kilpatrick and Kathy Manning.

Christiansen Pilots Dirigimus

Elections seemed to be number one on club agenda's and Dirigimus Hi-Y was no exception. The boys elected Bill Christiansen president and Rick Hay vice president. Voted treasurer was Rick Culver with secretaries Bill Downey and Don Frantz, historian George Rosell, parliamentarian Alan Denchfield. Sergeant at Arms will be Nielson Rogers and chaplain Bill Allen.

This year whizzed by extremely fast but left behind memorable imprints of its existence.



After the announcing of the 1962-63 cheerleaders, ten girls were all smiles. Seated are: Alice Davies, Janice Johnson, Sue Nichols, Jackie Modessit, and Donna Card. Standing are: Jackie Avant, Janice Dutcher, Liz Kononoff, co-captain, Molly Megathlin, captain and Bev Sonen.

Thespians Tap Member Banquet On May 29

New members have been tapped for Thespians who have, in previous service in drama, earned a total of 10 points. Although ten points seem very little, they actually represent a tremendous amount of hard work and service to the dramatics department headed by Mr. David Feldman. The new members are as follows: Dave Melvin, Leslie Paddor, Alan Graves, Ray Jeroslow, Dave Katz, Wayne Moore, Linda Wright, and Barbara Seymour.

These new members have been tapped in time to attend the Thespian annual banquet which will be held May 29. At this gala affair, awards will be given to all deserving students not only for acting, but also for extensive service in drama.

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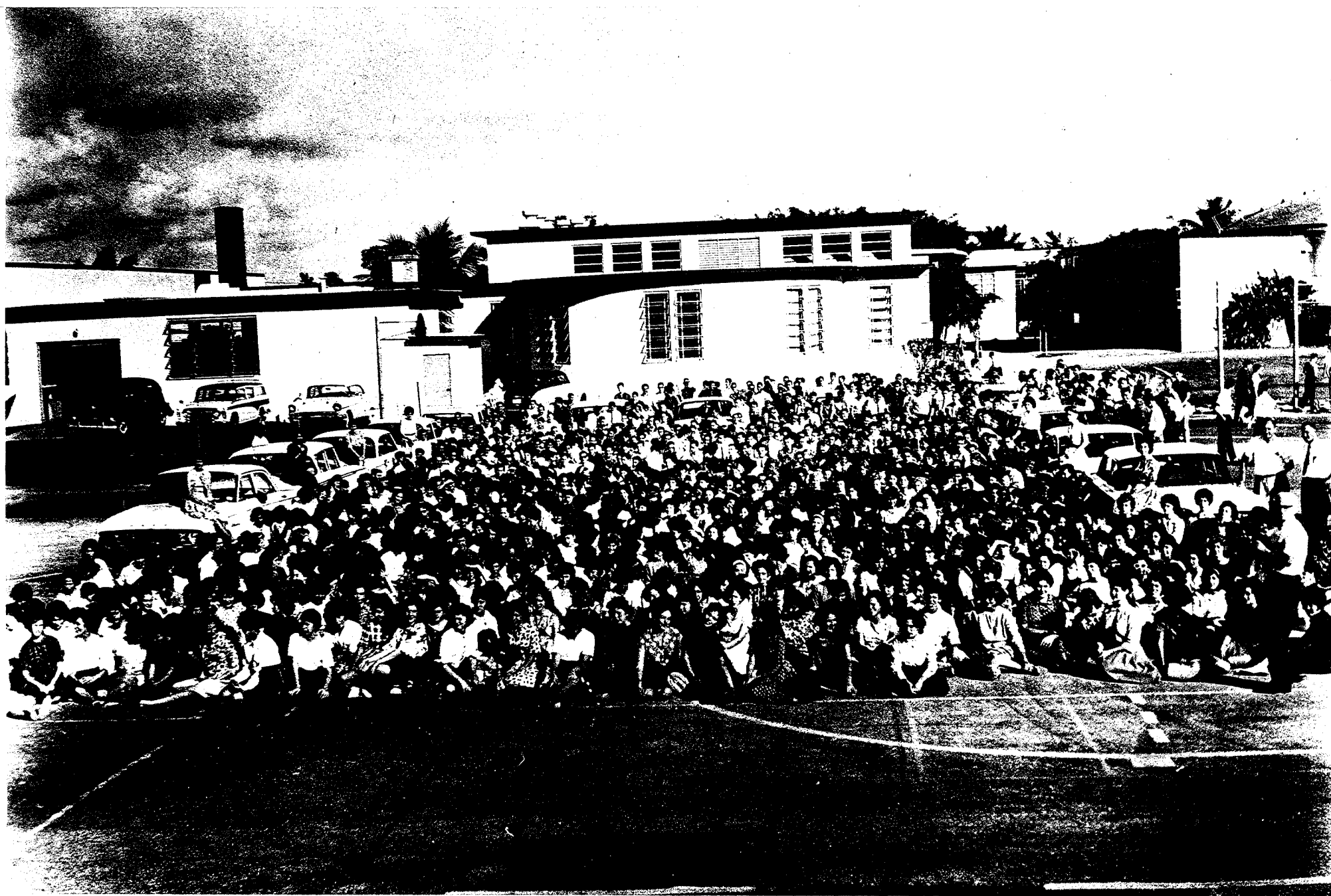
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Menacoff Brings Safe Driving To State And Entire Nation



By JOHN HANCOCK
 We hear constantly of the honors of the student body here at Gables. What we don't hear are the achievements of some of our outstanding faculty members. Safety is the middle name of our Driver Education instructor, Mr. Mitchell Menacoff.

In 1950, Mr. Menacoff created the Coral Gables High Driving Club. The club quickly became the largest of its kind in Florida. But, size is not its only accomplishment. The club, which has been written up in World Week, Scholastic Teacher and Roto, took a survey to determine causes of teen age traffic accidents.

As a result of the survey, it was found that one confusing aspect of our nation's highway system is the highway markers and signs. They came up with a color scheme system which has been adopted by the National Safety Council and 27 states.

Many suggestions were made to traffic officials, a great number of which have become law in

Florida and elsewhere. The fact that teenage accident rate in Coral Gables is one of the lowest in the country has been attributed directly to the club.

Mr. Menacoff, a teacher at Ponce and Gables for 18 years, was president of the American Driver Education Association for two terms; he has been a member of more than a dozen national safety committees and was appointed to two of them by former president, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

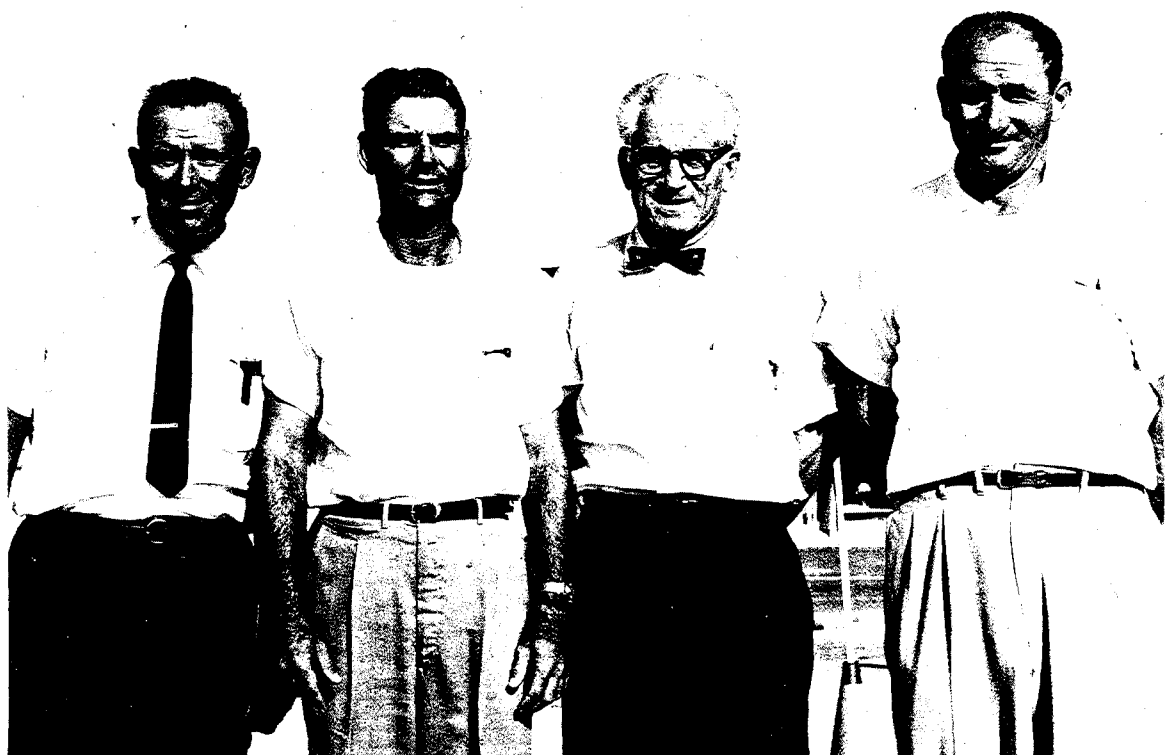
A graduated pharmacist, Mr. Menacoff has appeared on radio and T. V. in the interest of safety. He is the author of a highway safety column which was syndicated in over 50 newspapers throughout the state.

Also among his accomplishments is the development of football yardline markers which will not injure players who fall on them. The markers are used in all major bowl stadiums including the Orange Bowl.

The Coral Gables High student body salutes Mr. Menacoff for his outstanding work in the interest of safety.



Students operate cars on new paved driving range.



Driving instructors from left to right are Kal Manning, Charles Albury, Mitchell Menacoff, and Michael Kynn.

Sophomores And Juniors Pick Westinghouse Officers

The officers of the sophomore and junior Westinghouse Science Teams have been chosen. The captains are elected by their teammates while the directors are appointed by Mr. Walter Bowlby, the team advisor.

The sophomore Westinghouse Science Team, the team competing in 63-64 school year, has also chosen its officers. From the 57 good prospect, boys director is Alan Keith, girls director is Judy Abrams, boys captain Richard Milbury, boys co-captain David Morris, girls captain Helene Stoler, and girls co-captain Marilyn Sietlin.

Mr. Bowlby said he predicts less from next year's team than was achieved by this year's team. He said much of this year's success was due to Neil Goodman, the director of the team who se-

lected the students who made up this year's near record-breaking team. The remainder of the Junior team, besides the officers, is Joseph, Hall, Krupp, Alter, Weiss, Rose, Greenfeld, Van Arman, Master, Mathews, Rosenberg, Skinner, Mabrey, and Parsons.

Mr. Bowlby also predicts to break all records in the 63-64 Westinghouse Contest, being first in all categories. Since 1,200 sophomores were tested and 100 of the best retested, he feels they have 57 good prospects. The following members of the Sophomore Westinghouse Science Team have been placed in research laboratories in the Miami area: Milberg, Seitlin, Rouzin, Hernandez, Jasper, Finder, Abbott, Shier, Fish, Strawn, Goodman, Sittman, Novack, and Abrams.



Winners of awards in the third assembly, for academics, are front row left to right, Judy Fuller, Jo Ann Morris, Florence Clarke, Barbara Beckham, Karen Valentine, Rochelle Draizar and Barbara West. Back row, Rusty Barefield, Herb Backelor, Vic Fishman, Marty Cohen, Neil Goodman, Mitchell Fruitstone, Gervasio Prado, Tony Wasserman, Michael Machtey and Jeffrey Tew.



Jack Catlin presents the Westinghouse plaque which represents the four students who earned trips to Washington to Principal Harry N. Rath. The other three winners are left to right, Michael Machtey, Jane-Carol Johnson and Mitchell Fruitstone. In the background is Mr. Earl Rutledge, representative of the Westinghouse Corporation who announced the award.

WLBW Searches For Miss Sunny

WLBW-TV Sunny Channel 10 is searching for an attractive, intelligent, wholesome, personable girl to represent Channel 10 as MISS SUNNY. The method of selection is through a contest open to any single girl between the ages of 18 and 25 residing in the WLBW-TV coverage area. All girls interested in competing are invited to send a picture and description of themselves, their name, address and age, and the reasons why they feel they should be selected as MISS SUNNY, to WLBW-TV, Box 10, Miami 42, Florida. Contest runs from May 15 to June 15, 1962 and the decision of the judges is final. All entries become the property of WLBW-TV.

Ten finalists will be selected on June 16 with the final judging taking place during an hour-long Channel 10 television program emanating from the Eden Roc

Hotel on June 30. The finalists will appear in bathing suits and cocktail dresses and will attend a buffet dinner preceding the telecast to permit the judges to become better acquainted with each girl.

The girl meeting the qualifications and requirements and selected as MISS SUNNY will win a one-year contract with WLBW-TV, an all-expense paid one-week trip for two to Jamaica, Haiti and Nassau, a complete MISS SUNNY wardrobe designed by Mamselle's Betty Carol, a Ceeb of Miami swim suit, a bottle of Faberge Perfume, a complete Lanolin Plus Make-up Kit, a Helbrose watch, a 14-karat gold charm bracelet and MISS SUNNY charm and a one-year subscription to the ICA Contest Bulletin. Each of the ten finalists will receive perfume, swim suit, and MISS SUNNY charm bracelet.

Year Stops Spinning

Have you seen the new Cavaliettes practicing after school? Well, don't look! The word "precision" has been eliminated from their title "Precision Drill Team." In fact, is this a "drill" team, even? The trouble, it seems, all stems from the fact that the new varsity cheerleaders are yelling so loud that the Cavaliettes can't hear the drums! Of course, this is just an excuse, but no one can say I didn't try.

The last prom is over--the end of a tradition. But those who went enjoyed it, we're sure, and the fact that one-half to three-fourths of the student body was more asleep than awake on Monday morning seems to prove this! It also proves that one-half to three-fourths of the student body probably flunked more exams this Monday morning than any other Monday morning of the year.

So, happy Graduation, everybody. Keep up the good work, work, and more work, and we'll see you future juniors and seniors next year!

Well, here we are again--for the last time (sob?) . . . Graduation, Cavaleon Cavern, Jr.-Sr. Prom, etc., etc., etc., and, of course, EXAMS. You'd think that the teachers would have a heart (for once) and not make assignments while we're trying (?) to study and get ready for all our various and sundry activities. But no! We must finish that history book (even though we're still fighting the War of 1812) and those last four or five simple comedies (by Shakespeare!) can easily be skimmed through. Bear up--only five more days til school's out.

Graduation (or promotion, as the case may be) will probably bring mixed joy and sorrow again this year. But the dominant emotion will be joy--after all, did you WANT to go to summer school!?!?

Speaking of summer school . . . those of you who managed to pass your tough courses like Basketweaving II, and Honors Sandbox 1A, with a roaring 0.6667 or better yet, 0.6668, needn't laugh at the students who have to go to summer school. It takes a mighty intelligent person to fill out and interpret all the forms, plan cards, letters to parents, letters to students, memos from counselors, etc., etc. Just getting into summer school is quite an accomplishment.

From the general ROAR of laughter, conversation, and scratching pens in the cafeteria on that fateful day, May 18, it can be assumed (this sounds like a biology report) that the CAVALEON '62 was a success. Now that the excitement is all over, Rusti and Bebe can stop whispering and start talking to people again--when they fully regain consciousness, that is!



The Graduation Issue of the 1962 HIGH LIGHTS is dedicated to the man who opened the door to success at Coral Gables High, Principal Harry N. Rath.



Leaping through the air is Tammy Bernstein, president of Modern Dance. Watching intently are vice president Ginger Jochem, Val Pope, secretary Nanci Basten, Emily McInnis, Bernice Berman and treasurer Penny Andrews.

French Winners Are Outstanding

The results of the National French Contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French have finally come in. There was no contest in the First Year Division due to the controversy over the audiolingual methods of teaching. In the Second Year Level, we are pleased to say that Coral Gables H. S. made a clean sweep of the first six places. Of course, they do not award the first six places, but our students scored from a first place score of 92-3/4 to 84-3/4, and the highest score in the State of Florida (outside of Coral Gables) for 2nd year was an 84-1/2. The 2nd-Year scores for Coral Gables were as follows: Jacqueline French, 93-3/4; Martha Hernandez, 93-3/4; Stephen Dubrow, 90-1/2; Alfredo Duarte, 89; Elena Nodal, 87; Luis de la Vega, 84-3/4.

The first-place papers of Martha Hernandez and Jacqueline French, who tied for this honor, were forwarded to the University of North Carolina, and in competition there with students' papers from nine Southern states these two girls placed third. The difference between the 2nd place winner and the Coral Gables contestants was 5/10 of a point and the difference between their score and the 1st place winner was 13/4 of a point.

On the third-year level, Theresa Nagimyhaly placed third and Rosemary Dommerich placed fifth.

Choral Groups Win Highest Honors

The Coral Gables Chorus was recently rated "Superior" at the State Vocal Contest, held in Daytona Beach. The Girls' Chorus not only had the distinction of being the first chorus from Gables High to qualify at the District Contest for many years, but they were the first chorus from our school to be rated superior since 1952.

The Madrigal Singers, a select choir of 16 voices, was rated "Superior". Ruth Tyler, soprano, earned a "Superior", and Pam Kelly, soprano, was rated "Excellent" on their solo performance.

The Choruses, soloists, and ensembles were graded on techniques and musicianship by college music professors from Florida and surrounding states. After all choruses had performed individually, the students join together

for a mass concert involving several thousand voices.

The 76 choral students from Gables High went to Daytona by chartered buses and stayed for 2-1/2 days in the El Dorado Motel. Chaperoning the group were Miss Janice Burrell, director; Mr. and Mrs. Scourtis, Mrs. Cabrera, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Ekonomau, Mrs. Goldberg, and Mrs. Hric.

The Choral Department also has big things in store for these last few days of school. These things include the Chorus banquet on May 28, and the Madrigal will sing for the Senior Banquet on May 29 at the Westbrook Country Club. Closing the year with a final contribution to Gables, the senior members of Concert Chorus will perform for the Bacca laureate Service.

Boys In Tampa Enjoy Seminar

Recently, Mike O'Donnell, Dave Tripp, Dave Davis, Don Buzzell, Steve Buzzell, Dennis Travers, Jon Houghton and George McLain attended the state Civitan Convention in Tampa. They left an hour before sunrise on Thursday morning, and fought their way through the Everglades fog. Arriving in St. Petersburg around eleven, they crossed over the masterful St. Petersburg bridge, and rolled into Tampa around noon.

One of the first things realized was that Tampa is an old old city with brick streets and old buildings. Also, that it was the city with the longest continuous sidewalk in the world (eight miles from tip to tip). Some unfortunately learned that the speed limits are strictly enforced. That same week, Tampa was host to the State Band Contest in which Gables placed first.

Many took advantage of an "all you can eat" chicken dinner at a nearby drug store by eating eight or ten servings.

The meetings were numerous and well attended. There was a great deal of business to conduct, and also new officers to be elected. The yearly awards were distributed, but our club was unable to capture any, although last year's convention in Ft. Lauderdale, netted a trophy for having the largest number there.


Included in the program were events such as banquets, dances, and a beauty contest. One of the highlights was a luncheon in Ybor City, which is the Spanish section of Tampa, and which is known as the city within a city.

So after having "eyed" Tampa for three days, Crescent returned home a tired, happy group of boys.

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Eney, White Captain Tankers

Martha Eney and Liz White, seniors-to-be have been named as captains of the 1963 girls' swimming team, as revealed by Coach C.H. Wertz.

Both girls, mainstays of the Gables squad have been named to the All-City teams in their sophomore and junior years.

The 1963 squad they will lead is considered a strong contender for the state championship. Only Nancy McLeod will be missing from this year's squad.

Many hopefuls will bolster the fourteen returning lettermen in their quest for state supremacy next year.

Among those returning, besides the two co-captains are Sandy Zissen, outstanding sophomore freestyler and backstroker, and Susie Kent, who anchored the state record breaking medley relay team at Gainesville.

Others include Snooks Rourke, Lisa Vance, Maggie Carr, Carlotta Boettcher, Suzanne Kirby, Charlotte Nagymihaly, Sally Walker, Beth Swanson, Janice Findeisen, Pat Westburg, Virginia Castle, and Tessa Rodriguez.

Ann Howie will double as a swimmer and as team manager.

The 1962 Coral Gables Athletic Season Closes



Lettermen Pick Fritz, Sheppard, Duncan 1963 Leaders

Lettermen Club, the organization for athletic lettermen has elected its officers for the 1962-1963 school year. They are Rick Fritz, president; Charles Shep-

pard, vice-president; and Mike Duncan, secretary-treasurer.

New members lettering in basketball are John Gazitua, Ellis Shaw, and Richie Harper.

New swimming lettermen are Rogelio Roque, Steve Rohan, Ricky Lemberg, Dave Bobbit, Miguel Arago, Richard Robbins, Jose Garcia, and Doug Emerson.

New tennis members are Don Friis, Robert Cohen, Paul Bryant, Richard Momen, and Russ Langstroth. Rick Culver and Scott Mikkelsen are the new golf lettermen.

New baseball lettermen are Eddie Cameron, Rick Campbell, Mike Duncan, Gil Duarte, Howard

Handsel, Jack Lamb, William Mullins, Rogelio Santos, John Shea, Jeff Strumph, and Ed Yarnell.

The gymnastic team's first crop of lettermen are Andy Anderson, Gary Chase, Jim Collenberger, Ralph Rettig, George Rosselle, Paige Poole, Richard Bennett, Bill Dasher, John McKee, Billy Lichter, Richard Connelly, John Foreman, Bob Zarzour, and Paul Fadden.

Track lettermen are: Rick Rogers, Hosmer Compton, Manuel Lopez, James Shalls, John German, Raymond Ferriman, Ross Haverfield, Stuart Rich, Steve Wood, Mike O'Donnell, Harris Brady, Dan Williams, Jeff Pardee, and Bill Shanor.

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Cameraman Zook Wins In Kodak Photo Contest

Have you had your picture taken lately? If so, I wouldn't be surprised if it was entered in the Kodak High School Contest which was nation wide Jan. 1, through March 31. Eighty thousand people entered with 2 million pictures in all. Richard Zook of H. R. 709 received honorable mention out of the 83 prizes which were given. Only two people out of our sunshine state received any recognition at all.

Richard owns six cameras, has

a dark room, spends \$8 per week on film and sent in over 300 photographs. He got up at 4 o'clock in the morning, stood on a hotel roof and took his prize winning picture of a row boat in the Pacific at sunrise. Richard personally doesn't feel this was his best entry but he was very proud and excited. He hopes more Gableites will become interested in the world of pictures and will form a photography club. How about it students?

Students And Government Support Amigo Plan

Operation Amigo was given a vote of support by the Student Government on May 22. A resolution calling for student support of the program whenever "the administration of Coral Gables High deems it feasible."

The action came at the last Student Government meeting of the year.

The decision came on the heels of a survey taken in all the sophomore and junior homerooms in the school. Student Government President Jeff Tew said that the survey revealed a "conservative estimate of 220 students" have offered their homes for the

Amigos when they do come to Coral Gables High. Tew also stated that the survey showed the "students are strongly interested in the program and show they want to support it."

The resolution was introduced originally on May 7 by Rusty Barefield and Stephen Wall. It came as a direct result of an editorial in the HIGH LIGHTS on March 2 and articles in local newspapers more recently which revealed that Gables High had turned down Operation Amigo because of overcrowded conditions and the presence of 400 regularly enrolled Cubans.

The resolution called for no immediate action to bring Operation Amigo to Coral Gables High, but served to show the school administration that the students are ready to support the program as soon as it is brought here.

In other action at the Student Government meeting, a resolution was passed which calls for having all class and Student Government elections on the same

day. Instead of balloting in the homerooms, voting booths, as used in all local, state, and national elections, will be used.

Here's Amigo Resolution

COUNCIL RESOLUTION NO. 7
Introduced by: Rusty Barefield and Stephan Wall
H. R. No. 509 801A
Date Introduced: May 7, 1962

RESOLVED: That the Coral Gables High Student Government, acting as a group of students and a representative faction of the student body, express to the School's student body and administration, its desire to have Operation Amigo at Coral Gables High.

Furthermore: Let it be known that the members of the Student Government assembled here today are willing to support this program whenever the administration of Coral Gables High deems it feasible.



Fellows and gals spent their time at the CAVALEON Cavern busily writing their names for eternity in classmates' year books. In addition, entertainment, dancing, and food were enthusiastically enjoyed by all.

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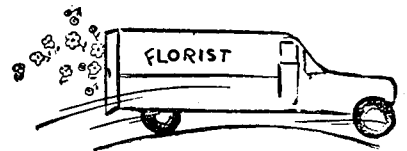
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