



# HIGH LIGHTS

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## Faculty Screening, Point System New Mode For Service Clubs

### Briefhand Course Based On Sound

A highly useful course has been added to the list of available credits for the first time this year.

Briefhand, somewhat related to speedwriting in that it deals with the basic alphabet, is especially designed for the college-bound student.

However, unlike speedwriting, it is based upon pronunciation and provides an efficient method with five fundamental rules.

The other two essentials necessary for mastery include some 100 high-frequency abbreviations assigned to various letters of the alphabet as: "A" stands for an, and, at, about, and a simple list of commonly used prefixes and suffixes.

Although still in its experimental stages, speeds of sufficient rate to enable the student to take down every word spoken at the normal talking fluency have been established at certain of the other Dade County schools who initiated this course last year in their curriculum.

Mrs. Cleveland, as yet the only teacher qualified to teach Briefhand, learned it herself last summer and is admired and looked up to by her students as a walking example of what can be accomplished.

### Government Victory Won By Slim Margin

Coral Gables High's Student Government was elected President of South Florida's District VI Association of Student Governments on September 30.

The victory came to Coral Gables by a one vote margin as President Jeff Tew outmaneuvered the opposition. All schools are entitled to five votes whether they have five representatives at the convention or not. A pro-Gables school with only four delegates had cast four for Gables. Tew, when finally recognized by the chair, called for the school to cast their fifth vote--the vote that brought the Presidency to Coral Gables.

## Gables Seniors Sent Commendations

43 seniors from Coral Gables High received letters of Commendation from the Merit Scholarship Corporation on October 13. The letters were sent in recognition for their high scores on the National Merit Qualifying Test administered throughout the country last spring.

To increase the students' chances for gaining financial aid, their names are sent along with their home addresses and test scores, to the college indicated by the student.

Gaining this recognition also makes the students eligible for

### Mr. Carroll Bestows Senior Keys On Members Of Class Of '62

The seventh annual presentation of the Senior Keys by Mr. Carroll of Carroll's Jewelers will begin October 20. Keys may be picked up anytime between 9:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

These keys, a distinctive mark of recognition for all seniors are distributed by Mr. Carroll as a tribute to Gables High patronage.

The keys are gold with an embossed school seal on their surface.

In order to receive a key, seniors need only to comply with these three rules:

1. No one may come for his key before the dates allotted to his homeroom; this is to avoid confusion. However, you may come anytime after the allotted dates.

2. You must come in person.

3. This issue of the HIGH LIGHTS must be presented in order to receive your key.

The homeroom schedule is as follows:

October	Homeroom
20	505 and 509
23	709 and 113
24	707B and 314
25	311 and 203
26	605 and 214
30	313 and 411
31	707A and 410
November	
1	604 and 312
2	405 and 608
3	307 and 213
6	201 and 200
7	408 and 508
8	305 and 600
9	407 and 603

### Twirler Miss Teenage America Finalist

"Miss Teenage America, the only girl in the world to be Miss Teenage America"---thousands of students in the Miami area have heard these familiar words on Radio Station WFUN announcing the local judging for the national Miss Teenage America Contest.

The contestants were judged on many important values that are a part of American life. These are poise, intelligence, personality, confidence, grooming, and self-determination.

Receiving recognition as semi-finalists are three Gables High seniors, Judy Jamison, Clarissa Ettinger, and Roberta Sullivan.

Finalists were Joyce and Sue Morrill. Sue having earned the title of second runner-up in the greater Miami final judging held Thursday, October 12 at the Everglades Hotel.

certain scholarships offered through the auspices of the National Merit Corporation but not given directly by them.

The commended students are: Emily Alice Airth, Pamela J. Anderson, Herbert J. Bachelor, Howard R. Barefield, Alice Block, Jack David Brown, Arthur Charlesworth, Gail W. Cleveland, Cecil Len Coleman, Carol Ann Conland, Howard L. Ehrlichman.

Ellen L. Fleischman, Steven Neal Green, Carol L. Hagglund, Leslie H. Halpert, Mark Hollins, Eric Robert Jonas, Frank B. Kern, Katherine I. Kurtz, Thomas G.

### Members Taken In Determined By Vacancies

Service Clubs at Coral Gables High must face a major membership policy shake-up. The school has announced it will enforce a new policy that conforms to the stipulations of Florida State law. These stipulations, which call for not allowing students to vote on prospective members, were not enforced in the past.

The new system calls for applicants for each service club to fill out an application which will then be screened by a faculty member. The purpose of this initial screening is to weed out those applicants who fail to meet

the club's minimum standards of attendance, conduct, and scholarship.

Those applications that remain after the screening are then sent to a committee of three teachers to be evaluated. In this evaluation, the applicant may receive up to ten points in each of four categories--character, leadership, scholarship, and achievement.

When the points are determined and totaled for each applicant, a list will be made from the applications for each of the four service clubs. Those with the most points will become members of the clubs.

The number taken in will be determined by the number of vacancies in the service club, not on the basis of those having a certain total of points.

Those who do not become members will remain on a reserve pool list for the club in case there are more vacancies in the future.

### Approved Gables Service Clubs

Approved Coral Gables Senior High School clubs were listed for student body and their parents on Monday, October 16. In order to be placed upon the list the organizations were required to file their charter and constitution in the activities office. These documents specify the clubs' purposes, qualifications for membership, and rules of conduct.

The approved organizations are:

- Allied Youth
- Chemistry Club
- Future Business Leaders of America
- Future Teachers of America
- Future Nurses Club
- Girls Athletic Association
- German Club
- Hi-Y (Rebel and Dirigimus)
- Junior Classical League
- L'Allegro
- Letterman's Club
- Library Club
- Literary Society
- Science and Math Honorary
- Modern Music Masters
- National Athletic Scholarship Society
- National Forensic League
- National Honor Society
- National Thespians
- Pen and Sable
- Quill and Scroll
- Spanish National Honor Society
- Tip Toppers
- Crescent Club
- Key Club
- Wheel Club
- X-C Club



A view of the parents in 707 study hall during Back to School Night reveals much the same chaos as students try to provide.

### Parents Return To School

One of the biggest events of the year for parents and teachers, the annual "Back To School Night" was held last Tuesday, October 10.

With a throng of some 1,700 parents attending, the occasion gave the parents an opportunity to look over the faculty as the

teachers discussed plans for their courses. However, the members of the "teaching body" were equally interested in meeting the parents of their students.

Fourteen members of Future Teachers of America acted as guides and all were tuckered out by the end of the evening from directing lost souls.

The hall congestion problem became noticeable to the parents as they squeezed by one another going up and down the stairs. Some parents, whose children had widely separated classes, wondered how anybody could possibly make the distance in 7 minutes!

The affair was marred only by the traffic tickets given to those parents who were faithful enough to attend but could not find a space in the school parking lot and were forced to park on the parkways which were, unfortunately, marked "no parking any time."

The P. T. A. took this time to open their annual membership drive which is continuing now in the homerooms.

Long, Sandra A. Lucas, Susan G. Melville.

Edgar A. Miller, Jr., Josephine A. Morris, Charles P. Nicholas, Robin Davis Pyne, Nelda K. Randall, Stuart E. Rich, William E. Sadowski, Gilbert Lee Sandler, William C. Sargent, Ruth P. Scally, John W. Shaw.

Nancy M. Smith, Scott E. Songer, Robert N. Solomon, Marilyn B. Strauss, Eugene E. Stearns, Michael B. Stein, John N. Strange, Jeffrey A. Tew, Martha J. Wiggins, and Stephen P. Wood.



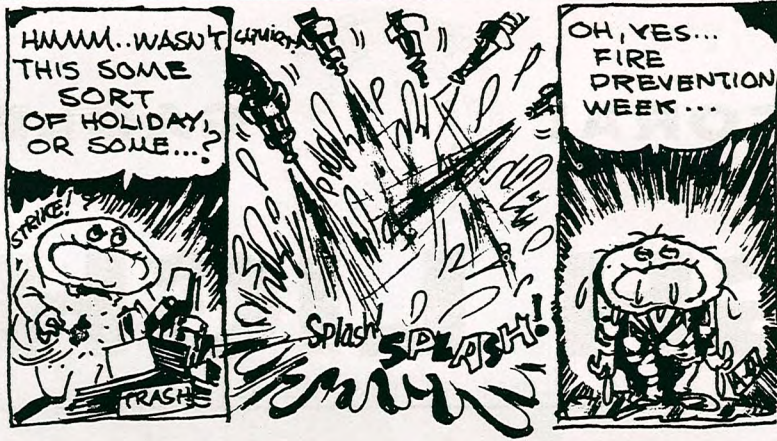
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Enjoy This Cartoon, But Consider Carefully That Fires Are No Joke

Each year fires cause the deaths of ten thousand people and destroy more than three billion dollars worth of property. Although the loss is being reduced each year, we still need to be more informed on fire protection. This is the job of the National Fire Protection Association. One of the most devastating fires in the United States was the Chicago fire in 1871. Therefore the week of October 9 is annually set aside as Fire Prevention Week by our President.

Communities everywhere participate in this nation-wide event. Special exhibits are staged by fire departments and schools. The National Association gives an award to the city which has the best program.

During and around Fire Prevention Week there are always fewer fires. People are more aware of their actions concerning fire. But they become more careless and fires are once again common, so that one of the main goals of the week is to start a program which will go on all year.

Meet Your Teachers: New Department Heads

This year Gables is fortunate in gaining an alumna and loyal Gableite, Mrs. Ann Metzger, for its new journalism teacher. Even though this is her first year of teaching here she feels at home (she was a 1954 graduate). She was editor of the "High Lights," and worked on the CAVALEON when she was here as a student. She was active both in the Student Government and in Allied Youth. Mrs. Metzger was formerly with the Channel 7 News department, and later worked as advertising assistant for a food chain.

As journalism teacher, she will direct and sponsor the CAVALEON and "High Lights" staff and will sponsor Quill and Scroll, journalism honorary.

Mrs. Gloria Lane, our new debate coach, taught junior English and tenth grade honors English at Gables last year. Public speaking is not new to her as she has appeared in more than a hundred fifty plays and has directed more than twenty-five plays. Once, she owned her own stock company in the Midwest. As the debate coach, Mrs. Lane will direct the debate and sponsor the National Forensic League.

Miss Janis Burrell, Gables' new chorus director, has instituted several changes in her department. These changes pertain to membership in the various choruses. The Concert Chorus membership will be determined by the results of auditions; the Girls' Chorus will consist of girls who have taken two or more years of chorus; and the more experienced vocalists will be trained in another group. Miss Burrell is originally from Florida, and graduated from Florida State University. She previously taught at Leesburg Jr. Sr. High School in central Florida.

Welcome Back To School, Y'All

Well, well, here we are again, all set for another rip roaring year at Gables...yessiree, roar into the parking lot from LeJeune, rip up your car. Well, never mind the car, you didn't really like the color anyway. Think that's funny, huh? Wait'll you try to find a parking space.

Can't stand in the way of progress you know the old saying. Anyway, every school has it's necessary evils, we just have more...and besides, YOU have been specially selected to participate in the new, super, duper, T.V. classes at Gables...jam packed with excitement, thrills, and suspense. Guaranteed to keep you glued to your seat or double your money back.

Besides, you don't want to be in one of those "overcrowded classrooms", do you? You know, yesterday I saw one kid sitting on a pickle crate...

Which brings me to the problem of schedules; don't worry about them! In a school of this size, mistakes are bound to be made. Why, I have three periods of lunch...but have I complained? No sir!

But wait, just wait, until you get one of those lovely books that says in it... This book is "loaned" to you, you lucky, lucky peasant, by the State of Florida. Use it diligently and protect it. It is placed at your service and in your care... even if it doesn't have the first 37 pages and the binding is falling apart and it was used by 25 other people and it was printed before the Emancipation Proclamation. Probably it has all been inevitable.

Editorial

Government to Consider Congested Hall Problem

Since the opening of school students have been plagued by the problems of congested hallways. The sharp rise in this year's enrollment is the main cause of this situation.

Our student government, often described as the most progressive in the state, has worked diligently to find a solution to the problems so evident in our hallways. Their proposed methods to alleviate the situation are worthy of our attention and consideration.

The length of time between classes has been extended from five minutes to seven. This increase has been well accepted.

The next step in the Student Government solution is of a far more provoking nature, but would probably be a better aid in creating a solution. It calls for making the stairways at the ends of the 300 and 400 halls one-way. One would be going up and the other down. The 300 and 400 halls themselves would also be made one-way.

Students would be required to leave and enter the building in a one-way direction, through the exit of the 300 hallway and the 707 study hall.

The change when first considered seems too irrational to even discuss, but when the problems of the halls and the effect that such a change would have upon them is considered, it becomes more than merely considerable or discussable. It becomes a necessity. The student body would make every effort to support this proposal when it is read in home room and voted upon at the next student government meeting.

Calendar

- October 26 Miami Jackson game
October 27 No School
October 31 Student Government Meeting

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# CLUB CAPERS

Quill and Scroll, the journalist's honorary, will tap new members November 1st. All journalists with 200 printed inches should submit their stringbooks to Mrs. Ann Metzger, room 504, by October 27. Officers this year are: RUSTI HOUSMAN, President; Lee SANDLER, Vice President; BEBE PARKER, Secretary; LINDA KING, Treasurer.

Achtung! Anyone who has studied GERMAN, speaks it, or is interested in it can join GERMAN CLUB. Officers are: President, JOE POTTS; Vice President, NEIL GOODMAN; Secretary, CAROL GREENFIELD; Treasurer, ANNE MARIE HIRNING, and the Program Chairmen, MARGARET KRELL and STEVE DUBROW.

WHEEL CLUB officers are: President BRIAN McCOMB, Vice President, HERB BAUMBACH, Secretary, KEN MASCARI, and Treasurer, JEFF TEW.

## Literary Club Plans Magazine

Full speed ahead; The LITERARY CLUB, formed just last year, is already planning publication of an experimental literary magazine. New officers for the coming year are: LEE SANDLER, President; FRED CRAMMER, first Vice President; STEVE DUBROW, second Vice President; KATHY BASKIN, Corresponding Secretary; MIKE JOYCE, Recording Secretary; MICHAEL MACHTEY, Treasurer; and JIM MENSCH, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Blasting off in a streamlined test tube are officers of the CHEMISTRY CLUB: JEFF STRUMPHI, President; LEE SANDLER, Vice President; NANCY NASH, Secretary; and JUDI SEGAL, Treasurer. Membership is open to students who have taken chemistry or who are taking it and who write an essay on "Why I Want to be in the Chemistry Club" or a phase of science.

SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY held its first meeting last night at the home of JUDY McCORMICK. A new constitution has been written.

Audrey Arroyo, Nancy Doughty, Carolyn Fischer, Lois Weil, Karen Jouson, Richard Gertman, and Alice Davies were tapped for membership in MODERN MUSIC MASTERS.

If the cheering section sounds a little tender at the next game, it's because of the chorus and Tri-M members. Since promoting school spirit at games is their latest campaign, a section has been reserved for them.

Children shouldn't play with fire, but the MAJORETTES do! At the Gables-Jax Jackson game, they twirled flaming tipped batons.

## X-C Suffers Grave Defeat

CRESCENT wins again! Footballwise, that is. They defeated X-C by a score of 30-0 recently. DAVE TRIPP, President; DAVE DAVIS, Vice President; MIKE O'DONNELL, Secretary; and JACK CATLIN, Treasurer are this year's officers.

KEY CLUB is headed by CHAPPIE CESARANO, President; DENNIS BROWN, Vice President; and BILL KLICH, Secretary.

## Allied Youth Plans Trip To Convention

As the train chugs away from the station on Friday, November 13, a group of Allied Youth members will begin to enjoy their trip. Next stop will be Washington, D. C., where they will spend a day touring some of the nation's government buildings. Then on to New York for two days of sightseeing and, for some, a Broadway play. For them, the end of the line is Buck Hill Falls, Pa. where they will hold their annual convention and make new friends from all over the United States, Canada, and some of the Scandinavian countries. Miami will welcome back the travelers on November 20th.

The tentative list of those going is: Linda King, Carol King, Clara Keyes, Donna Larson, Linda Beery, Barbara Feltr, Martha McCracken, Manuel Gonzalez, Frankie Cagle, Jeannie Crawford, Craig Kern, Marshall Conally, and Nancy McLeod. Sponsors are Mrs. Sara Knupp, Mrs. Ruth Johnston, and Mrs. Leola Backus.

Anyone joining Allied Youth is eligible to go to the convention and must sign up immediately with any of the three sponsors.

## New Biology Course Introduced

Two biology teachers at Gables, Mrs. Gregory and Mr. Hovan, are using their pupils for guinea pigs. A new biological course has been released by the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study, and Dade County is the biggest of three hundred testing stations in the United States and Canada.

The BSCS was established in 1959 as an activity of the Education Committee of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, a professional society re-



The Driver's Ed class pauses momentarily to watch the Modern Dancers stroll by.

## D.A.R.S. To Hold Seminars

If you are scientifically inclined and have the willingness to do long, hard hours on research, Doctorate Assistants' Research Society is interested in you.

Mr. Bowlby, the D.A.R.S. sponsor, hopes to have one seminar a month. Each seminar will have a Ph. D. who will give a twelve minute talk on his research. Then there will be a three minute question period. Besides giving members a chance to brag about their research, Mr. Bowlby wishes to have them in training for the Florida Junior Academy Science Competition and the State Science Competition.

Last spring, four members from the Coral Gables D.A.R.S. and two prominent Coral Gables doctors, Dr. Zinner and Dr. Saslow, spoke at one of these seminars. Our four delegates who told of their research projects were: Herb Bachelor, David Rimland, Mike Machtey, and Jack Catlin.

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# The Sports Scope

By ERIC JONAS

## Jackson Game Turning Point For Offense

The Jacksonville Jackson game could very possibly be the turning point of the Cavaliers 1961 football season. In their first three games (Palmetto, North Miami, and Edison) the Cavaliers scored only twenty-eight points. All of these were against Palmetto. Both North Miami and Miami Edison were able to shut the Cavs out. With the heavy part of the schedule still to be played, the Cavs can still have one of their best seasons ever.

Offense is the key to any football team because no matter how good a job the defense does, you can't win with a zero on the scoreboard. The Cavs learned this lesson against Edison and North Miami. In both these games, the defense did a yeoman job, holding Edison to twelve and no points for North Miami.

The offense has perked up. Larry Blume has overcome his fumbling, and has started running the team with poise and assurance. Jack Card has been a hard hitting halfback all season. Harold Skipper, a sophomore, has gained valuable experience in every game. Ed Maynard has become a top notch halfback.

## Gables Defense One Of Best In State

The Cavalier defense so far this year has been one of the best in the state. The Cavaliers have allowed opponents only 12 points in four games, or a three point average. They have shut out three opponents (Jackson, Palmetto, and North Miami). Tackles Joel Goldman and John Douglas have been bulwarks of the defensive line. Douglas took over for All-City Jim Mansene, who has been injured for most of the season. Mike Brady and Jack Card have been exceptional linebackers, and the defensive secondary has had three star performers in Chappie Cesarno, Larry Blume and Dennis Davis. This is Davis's first year as a regular. The Cav defense will get an acid test against Lee. This year's defensive unit could possibly be one of the finest in the state in many a year.

The Cavs play the Generals of Jacksonville Lee this week. The Generals are not unbeatable; Miami High proved that. They even wore white jerseys against the Generals. Virgil Dingman's teams at Lee have always been big and hard hitting. The Cav offense should find the going rougher than against Jackson. However, they should be able to move against them. The Generals do have more finesse and sheer brute strength than the Tigers.

## New Gym Coach Has Experience

Gymnastics is returning to the Gables athletic program this year after an absence imposed by a lack of interest here. The reason for its return is Mr. Edward Beckman who will be gymnastics coach this year.

Mr. Beckman has his B. S. in Physical Education from Panzer College, his M. A. from N. Y. U. and has done graduate work at Miami, Florida, and F. S. U.

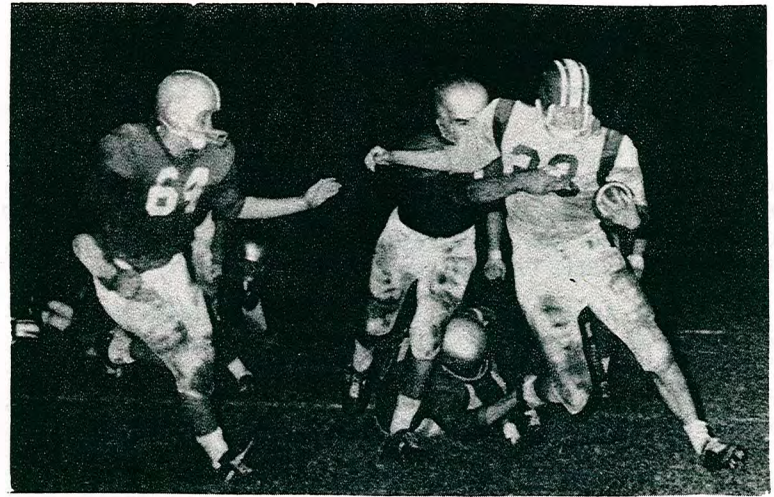
Mr. Beckman has taught at Bloomfield High in New Jersey, Key West High, and Kinloch Park Junior High. He was director of the Coral Gables Youth Center from 1945 to 1948. He taught at the Canal Zone Junior College from 1948 to 1951.

While at Key West, he had four articles published in national coaching magazines on offensive and defensive basketball.

Mr. Beckman is a welcome addition to the Coral Gables coaching staff.

## Former U-Miami Grid Star Is New Gables Coach

A new addition to the Gables football staff is Coach Sam Scarnecchia. He is probably best known to Gables students as the star quarterback of the 1955-56 University of Miami Hurricanes. The 1955 team, under his field leadership the second half of the season, placed in the top 20. The 1956 eleven placed sixth losing only to Pitt and tying Georgia.



An unidentified Jacksonville Jackson back is tackled by Larry Blume. Charles Saunders (64) comes up for the assist.

## Star Gables Back Gets Herald Vote

Star Gables quarterback Larry Blume, who has labored on defense for most of his varsity career, came into his own against Jacksonville Jackson. For this performance, Larry was named The Miami Herald Prep Back of the Week. Blume is the first Gables player to receive this distinction this year. Bruce Fischer was named a number of times last year.

In the Jacksonville Jackson game, Blume scored two touchdowns and pitched out for a third. His improvement at quarterback in the last few weeks has been terrific. Blume got his chance to play offense when Robb Hasencamp was injured.

Other Gables backs cited by the Herald as outstanding were halfback Ed Maynard and fullback Harold Skipper. Cavalier linemen cited by the Herald were tackles Joel Goldman, Jim Mansene, and Jim Reynolds.

## Win Two Tickets SPORTS QUIZ

Winner of last issue's Sports Quiz was Senior Tony Wasserman of home room 605. Tony won two tickets to the Miami Jackson-Coral Gables game

1. Who were Gables All-City, All-Southern, and All-State players last year?
2. Which pitcher broke the record for consecutive scoreless World Series innings during the 1961 World Series? What is the new record? Who held the old one and what was it?
3. Off which pitcher did Roger Maris hit his sixty-first homerun?
4. With what conference does the Orange Bowl have a contract for supplying the host team for the game on New Year's day?
5. In what stadium will the Gables-Jacksonville Lee game be played?

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# Gables Whips Jax, Offense Ignites

The here-to-fore anemic Cavalier offense came to life in a 27-0 win over the Jacksonville Jackson Tigers, Friday night October 5 at the Coral Gables Stadium.

The revitalized Cavs scored the first time they had the ball.

The drive was sparked by fullback Harold Skipper and halfback Jack Card. Rick Clifford scored from fifteen yards out on a pitch out from Larry Blume, Skip Searle missed the placement.

The Tigers were able to mount only one sustained drive

all evening. That came late in the first quarter. Under the direction of quarterback, Paul Seago, the Tigers picked up three first downs in reaching the Gables 45 before the Cav defense held and forced them to punt. The Gables defense kept them bottled up for the rest of the night.

The Cavs scored again in the first half on a quarterback sneak by Blume. Skipper was also the Sparkplug of this drive. Robb Hassencamp made it 13-0, the score at halftime.

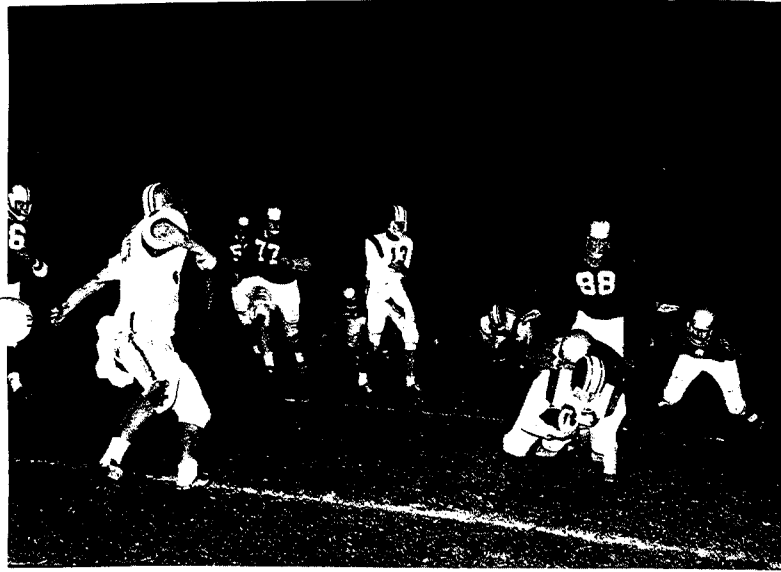
The Crimson and Gray took the second half kickoff and marched for a touchdown. With Larry Blume supplying the final fifteen yards for the score, Hasencamp added the twentieth point.

An alert defensive play by end John Noppenberg set up the final Gables score. Throwing a Jackson back for a ten yard loss he forced the punt which led to the final touchdown, a ten yard run by halfback Don Maynard.

The Cavaliers gave Jackson a chance late in the fourth quarter on a fumble on the Cavalier 25 yard line. However on the next play, Jack Card, intercepted a Jackson pass.



Gables star halfback, Don Manyard, is hit too late by a Jacksonville Jackson player. Manyard scored the last Gables touchdown on a ten yard gallop.



Typical of the night's action an unidentified Jacksonville Jackson back is hit from behind by an unidentified Cavalier. Ready to help out are John Noppenberg (88) and Larry Blume (1).

## Gables Intramural Athletic Program Gives Students Big Opportunity

Girls volleyball is the first intramural activity of the year. A practice tournament was held at Southwest on October 12. The varsity teams will participate in the Sportsday with teams from other high schools throughout the county.

Weight training is the first boys activity of the year. Starting on Monday, October 23, weight training will be held every

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday for the rest of the semester. The aim of the program is to develop coordination and physical strength.

Boys intramural basketball will start after the basketball standards are put up at the west end of the courts. First semester there will be a league for sophomore boys, competition will last for approximately six weeks.

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## Gables 'B' Squad Tops Red Raiders

The Baby Cavaliers stormed past Miami High's Baby Stingarees, 26-13, for their first victory of the 1961 season, Wednesday night, October 4 at Curtis Park. The Baby Cavs had previously lost to Miami Edison.

Miami High broke the scoring ice early in the game and led 7-0. The Cavaliers came right back. Mike Ajar, a speedy halfback bolted 47 yards to set up the first touchdown which was scored by fullback Dave Parrish. The Baby Stings blocked the extra point try. Miami High led 7-6.

Quarterback, Larry Davidson, led the Cavaliers to their second score. Davidson plunged over for the score to give Gables a 13-7 halftime lead, they were never to lose.

The Baby Cavs scored quickly in the second half on a short pass to end Dave Lamb. The Stings scored again in the second half. The Cavs got their final touchdown on Ajar's seventy yard touchdown canter.

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Shown outside the Merrick Building where they attend extra classes for college credit are from left to right: Lee Groth, Mike Machtey, Bob Solomon, and Jack Catlin.

## Gables High Seniors Attend College

Four Coral Gables High School students have found a unique way to prepare for college entrance next fall. They are exempt from courses at Gables to attend classes at the University of Miami.

The four senior students are Jack Catlin, Lee Groth, Michael Machtey, and Bob Solomon.

By 11:45 each morning Jack, Lee, and Mike have left for the University. Bob follows them at 1:15.

Their university curriculum varies. Lee Groth has already completed two years of calculus in summer and night school so he is forced to take advanced calculus. Jack Catlin and Mike Machtey, having taken only one semester of calculus previously, are now taking second semester. Bob Solomon is taking first semester calculus.

All but Catlin are taking second year physics and all but Solomon study Fundamental Concepts of Real Analysis. Groth supplements his studies with College Geometry and Catlin also takes speech.

The four boys spent a half hour clowning in front of the Merrick Building before posing

for their picture, proving that outstanding scholars needn't be dole-faced egg heads. Their extra curricular activities show their diverse interests. Catlin is a member of the school's track team and Crescent Club. Machtey has spent time composing humorous poetry, dating, and handling the treasury of the school's Literary Society. Solomon was a member of the junior varsity

basketball team and is active in Sigma Rho, a "Y" sponsored club.

When asked where they will go to college when finally eligible to attend on a full-time basis, all but Solomon gives a quick reply. Catlin lists Chicago as his first choice and Machtey has selected Reed. Groth plans to continue at University of Miami for at least two more years.

## Cavaleon Wins Medalist Honors

Coral Gables High's yearbook, the CAVALEON, walked away with Medalist honors at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association last week in New York. It was the first time that a Gables High book had won this, the highest possible yearbook rating since 1956.

The book that won the honors for Coral Gables was co-edited by Ruth Tschumy and Leslie Gross under faculty sponsor Mrs. Chris Steers. Mrs. Steers, who is now teaching at the Dade County Junior College, was at Columbia when the announcement was made.

Seven students who still attend Coral Gables High served on the CAVALEON staff last year. They are Jeff Williard, Adrienne Katz, Lee Sandler, Gretchen Vandenberg, Cherie Doty, and Jill Vollenhoyer.

The yet-to-be printed CAVALEON of 1962 was represented at the Columbia conference by this year's editor, Rusti Hausman, business manager Bebe Parker, and new staff sponsor, Mrs. Ann Metzger.

All three flew to New York on the morning of October 12 and spent the weekend attending instructional courses about yearbooks. The purpose of this program is to improve the quality of

each school's publication from year to year. In addition to the classroom instruction the editors received at Columbia, they will be given a scorecard explaining what the judges thought wrong with last year's book.

Senior students at school have already witnessed some of the preparations for this year's CAVALEON as they watched harried yearbook staff members run from homeroom to homeroom leaving and collecting ballots for superlatives.

## Journalists Travel To New York

The twenty-first annual conference of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association was held October 13 through 14 at Columbia University in New York City.

Attending from Gables High were Rusti Housmann as Editor of the Cavaleon along with Bebe Parker, Managing Editor, accompanied by Mrs. Ann Metzger who doubles as journalism teacher and sponsor for both school publications.

The threesome left Thursday afternoon by jet and arrived in plenty of time for the first lecture of the concise, informative course in yearbook production.

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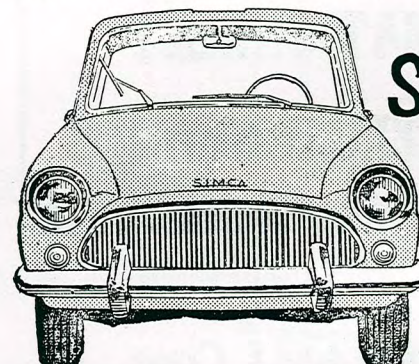
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