

# HIGH LIGHTS

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## National Honor Society Taps 67

### Cavaleon On Sale Staff Prepared

CAVALEON 1962 is now on sale in the homerooms.

This year's annual will take on a new look as the number of pages is increased and the size of the book is enlarged. Even with these changes, the price will remain at \$6.00.

For an additional fifty cents, a student may have his name inscribed on the cover of the book.

Work on the yet-to-be published book has already begun under new Editor-in-Chief Rusti Hausman and Managing Editor Bebe Parker. Their staff consists of the following:

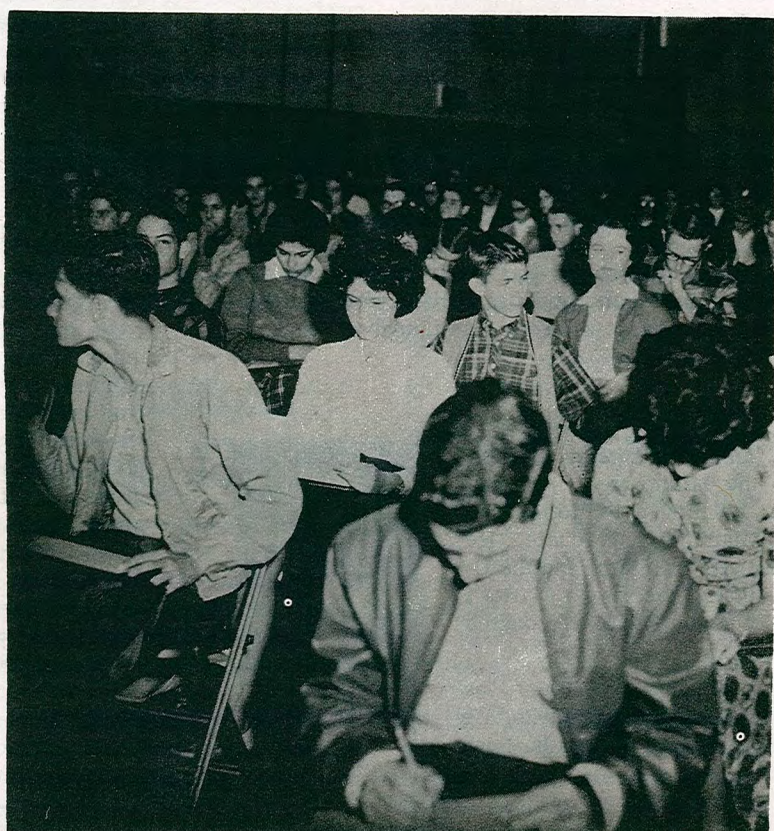
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### Second Chance For Senior Keys

Due to the fact that so many of our seniors were unable to obtain their senior keys because of the lack of issues from the last edition of the HIGH LIGHTS, Mr. Carroll has very courteously extended his offer to include this issue also.

Remember that if your homeroom day has gone by, you may come in anytime--but you must have the entire paper with you. The dates for home rooms, including those past, are 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



Crowded conditions marked P. S. A. T. test given in gymnasium.

### Juniors Hurdle First Of Many Exams

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) given in the gymnasium October 21 was administered to 600 students, most of whom were juniors. The test itself consisted of two parts each of which had a one hour time limit. Although materials were passed out at 8:30 a.m., the test was not concluded until 11 a.m.

Senior members of N.H.S. and those prospective members who would gain their entrance on or before February 15, 1962 were urged to take the test in order to qualify for the scholarship program conducted by that organization.

The scholarships will be given primarily on the basis of the PSAT test grades and no other application was necessary.

159 scholarships totaling \$102,000 will be made available to those qualifying N.H.S. members. The winners will be announced about May 7, 1962. The test is being used to determine the list of highest ranking students from which the Scholarship Board will select the winners of said scholarships and awards after further consideration of the candidates' school-community activities, high school scholastic records, and need for financial assistance.

### Gables Scholars Members Of A Select Group

\$2,000 scholarships are available for students if they take the initiative to apply for them!

Recent bulletins from the school's guidance department have explained the two broadest scholarships offered to students from United States industry.

The General Motors Scholarship, which grants up to \$2,000 to students, is open to all those who take the college board examination in December. The only qualification is that General Motors must be named as a recipient of the student's board scores on his application. There are no requirements as to major in college or what college the student must attend. An application, which can be secured from Room 502, must also be filled out.

The Proctor and Gamble Scholarship, which grants students full tuition plus expenses, is simply applied for by writing to the college you are applying to, asking to be considered for a Proctor and Gamble stipend. The names of the colleges that make these scholarships available can be found in the guidance bulletin or the catalogue of the college you wish to attend.

Scholarship bulletins are sent to all senior homerooms every Tuesday. When they come, it is the responsibility of each student to listen to them and secure copies of the ones which interest him most.

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New National Honor Society senior members were tapped by NHS President Jack Catlin on the morning of October 24. A total of 67 students were added to the society's membership roles.

They were selected on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, conduct and activities. A panel consisting of Principal Harry N. Rath, the school's three assistant principals, and the National Honor Society Sponsor, Mr. Quentin Umbenhow, screened all those eligible to be tapped. All seniors who had not been previously tapped and had maintained a 3.4 average while at Coral Gables High were eligible.

Those tapped were: Gervasio Prado, Gayle Byars, Charles Nichols, Mary Sumrall, Timmie Dutcher, Geraldine Kaplan, Joan Bennett, Georgette Farkas, Arthur Charlesworth, Theresa Nagymihaly, Susan Melville.

Ruth Scally, Stephen Wood, Robert Zarzour, Pamela Mozur,

Evelyn Rosner, Carol Greenfield, Barbara Beckham, Valerie Kimmel, Karen Hodor, Bill Sadowick, Caroline Page.

Pamela Knight, Joan Warren, Caroline Bramblett, Michael O'Donnell, Debbie Douglas, Lynn Grentner, Linda Gustafson, Les Medlin, Gail Spring, Jo-Anne Hendricks, Mike Stein, Jim Mensch, Arlene Shubow.

Barbara Barnhill, Sheldon Blum, Adrienne Katz, Frank Kern, Linda Bechtel, Joy Kunderdank, David Juifs, Lynda Stone, James Young, Carol Cole, Faryl Sims, Kathy Baskin, Donna Criswell, William Foster.

Margaret Gillman, Les Halpert, Douglas Batchelor, Robin Pyne, Stuart Rich, Dianne Sherman, Vivien Benitez, Bebe Buice, Carol Derflinger.

Lee Hamilton, Patsy Ann Richey, Dorothy Roth, John Shaw, Brenda Williamson, Ann Munro, Marshall Connally, and Virginia Leitch.

### Gables Goes Over The Top For United Fund Drive

Special Commendation has been awarded to Coral Gables Senior High by the United Fund for its contributions at the end of last month. It was the first time in the school's history that the student body had sponsored a drive to raise money for this fund. Previous drives had been limited to the Junior Red Cross.

A number of problems, seemingly inherent with initial ventures of projects, became apparent shortly after the project was launched under the auspices of the school and UF Committee, headed by Peter X. Smith.

The fund had sent envelopes to be distributed to all students. These were to be returned to the school by the student with his contribution inside. The fund also stated that commendation would be sent to the school if a certain percent of the student body contributed. This had no stipulation as to amount contributed, only the number of people who made donations.

The quantity of envelopes sent to Coral Gables High did not equate the number of students enrolled in the school, thereby causing students to "double-up" contributions in one envelope. The result was that tabulating a percent of students contributing was impossible.

Based upon the number of envelopes and the amount contributed, authorities have estimated that approximately 70% of the Gables High student body made donations of one amount or another. This was good enough to receive commendation.

### Brody Wins Soph Election Battle

Steve Brody has been elected President of the largest sophomore class in the history of Coral Gables High. Serving with him will be Sue Morrill, vice president; Janice Dutcher, secretary; and Jackie Avant, treasurer.

The record total of students staged a political battle unequalled by any previous Gables class as they allowed only one office to be decided in the primary. Janice Dutcher won Secretary on the first ballot.

Student Government took advantage of having all 1,200 sophomores in the same home room by presenting each candidate to the entire group in one morning program. Elections come under the auspices of the student government and its Secretary of State, Scott Heck.

### Rath Catches Fish

Mr. Rath, enjoying some relaxation on a fishing trip was all set to try for the angler award in the West Coast fishing tournament held that day. He had been out since morning accompanied by a couple of Coral Gables High's coaches, but was unfortunate in not getting a single nibble.

As the fleet returned to port, Mr. Rath cast in his line for the last time giving the fish just one more chance to bite and bingo--he hooked a big, beautiful hunk of tarpon!!!

The Everglades Chamber of Commerce awarded Mr. Rath with the Angler Sportsmanship Award for "an ardent angler making a highly creditable catch during the tournament."

This marvelous catch is displayed in the main showcase in the 100 hall for those wishing to have a look.

And so, Mr. Rath, too, brings distinction to Coral Gables High.

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Presenting Your Teachers

Ladies And A Gentleman Take A Bow

In order to give the students at Gables a greater insight into the lives of their teachers, we have decided to present our new teachers to you, a few at a time. This issue of the HIGH LIGHTS features teachers from different grade levels and different areas of teaching.

Miss Pat Fuller, a new addition to the business education department, is an alumna of Gables. She graduated from the University of Miami with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree, and later taught at Walsh Business School. She has taught at Deerborne School, and for the past six years has been a secretary at Loew's Riviera Theater.

Gables has housed a Fuller since 1955; Connie Fuller, a younger sister, was a Cavaliette. She graduated from Gables last year. A certain Gables High cheerleader, who shall be nameless, is also a member of this talented Fuller family.



FULLER

Another graduate of Gables has returned to teach: Mrs. Sally Newcomm, a history teacher, graduated in 1957. She attended Stetson University in Deland, Florida and graduated from the University of Miami with a Bachelor of Education degree.

Mrs. Newcomm has been married for two and a half years, and has a little boy, Phillip. Before coming to Gables, she taught at Ponce de Leon Jr. High.



NEWCOMM

Mr. Robert Frary, an honors algebra teacher, is no newcomer to the Miami area. Although born in Philadelphia, he moved to Florida as a youngster and was a Miami High graduate. He has attended the University of Miami and the University of Florida, and has received a Master's degree in Mathematics and a Bachelor's degree in Industrial Engineering.

Before becoming a teacher, Mr. Frary was an industrial engineer for Eastman Kodak Co. He also taught algebra at Miami Springs Jr. High School.



FRARY

Miss Olga Pappatheodorou is at home with the many New Yorkers who have made Gables their home. A graduate of Hunter College in New York City, she received a Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics. She is now a physics teacher, but she taught algebra at a New York school before coming here.



PAPPATHEODOROU

Miss Pappatheodorou, who lives with her parents, literally "walked into" a teaching position at Gables by chance. She was visiting her parents in Miami last summer, and came to Gables to sightsee. After a short chat with the school officials, she was suddenly offered the job. Miss Pappatheodorou admits she's very happy with this sudden "windfall."

What's Lacking--School Spirit?

By DONNA KNOWLES

Rah. Rah. Rah. Yea Team. Rah.

Is this you, sitting in the stands (if you decide to go to the game at all) whispering some meaningless words in the general direction of the football field? Understandably, you've lost your voice. What else, considering you've been screaming at the top of your lungs to your friends all day and at your teachers who are about to get nuts? So now you play the dear little angel who wouldn't think of opening his (or her) mouth. How nice!

Silence Is Golden?

But do you really think that those boys down there in the red jerseys (didn't someone call them the team?) appreciate your silence? They couldn't hear you even if they turned their hearing-aids up to high voltage!

And the cheerleaders. Contrary to what you no doubt have heard, they are neither ten morons who think they're jack-in-the-boxes with broken springs nor are they pledging for some club. They're trying to promote a vague emotion called "school spirit" that some people (get the hint?) have never heard of. And they don't appreciate you either!

It's Not Worth It

Imagine yourself down there in the middle of that cow pasture with that little brown ball in your hands. Suddenly you see three football players (at least 300 pounders, every one of them) coming at you and you have a vague idea that you know what they have in mind. A cheer goes up--your friends have not forgotten you! Even if those three hunks squash you flatter than a palm frond, it will be worth it--but, as you hear the words "Beat Gables" you wish desperately that you were on the other team. However, it's a bit too late for a quick change of uniforms. It's doubtful if you'll ever play football again anyway, (once you get out of the hospital, that is).

Or are you one of those who makes it a point, when we play Miami High, for instance, to wear a pair of blue pants or skirt and a yellow shirt. If you are, do us a favor and the next time someone yells, "Are you from Gables?", don't answer!

Calendar

- November 3 Ft. Lauderdale Game
November 4 Crescent Dance
November 7 College Night
November 9 Miami Sr. High Game
November 11 Cavaliette Semiformal

Editorial

The largest portion of the football season has slipped past us now as the student body has successfully completed its first grading period and entered its second.

In reviewing our activities during this period it is difficult to avoid attempting to understand the attitude the student body has taken toward its school, with its phenomenal scholastic record and perennially high ranked athletic teams.

All the earmarks of a proud and outstanding school are abundantly apparent at Coral Gables High. Look at the record.

Coral Gables High has 20 Merit Scholarship Semifinalists. The most any other school has in Dade County has is 4.

Last year Coral Gables High had eight Westinghouse Scholarship Honors Group winners. No other school in Dade County had any.

Coral Gables High's football team, ranked second in the state last year, has improved with each game and now sports a high state ranking.

Coral Gables has dominated the state baseball tournament in past years and last year proved the outstanding track team in the county and second in the state.

It is not difficult to show enthusiasm for a school that has the prestige and pomp associated with such conspicuous accomplishments.

It may seem difficult to cheer for a team while standing in a pep assembly in the sun, but it isn't. It isn't if each one of us takes the time to look about and realize that we're cheering for Coral Gables High, a school that no matter what the situation, athletic or scholastic, is always the school the others must equal. And rarely do.

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## Hallowe'en Has History From 1300

Derived from the old English word halwe meaning holy or hallowed, Halloween is a festival celebrated on October 31. It is related to two ancient festivals, one Roman, the other Briton or Druid.

The Romans held a feast about the first of November in honor of Pomona, goddess of fruit trees.

The Druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Briton, also had an autumn festival. It was an occasion for feasting on all the kinds of food which had been grown during the summer. From here comes the custom of decorating for Halloween with pumpkins, leaves, and cornstalks.

So, the two festivals must have become one in the minds of the people, and when they became Christianized, the Church fathers let them keep the old feast, but gave it a new association by holding it in commemoration of all saints and calling it All Saints Festival.

The Church named November 1 as the festival day and the eve of the holiday came to be called All Hallow E'en. Bonfires were lighted in ancient Halloween celebrations.

Many beliefs grew up about this day, such as the belief that on this night the spirits of the departed were allowed to visit their homes.

Custom soon gave this night to ghosts, spirits, witches and devils; almost any creature of the supernatural. From these beliefs and customs comes the present day use of witches and ghosts in our Halloween festivals.

## Meet Student Prexy Jeff Tew

Jeff Tew, current president of Gables' Student Government, is the subject of our first Senior Profile.

In the tenth grade, Jeff was the president of the sophomore class. No doubt this office served to further his interest in student government, and his performance at this time was praiseworthy.

Under Lief Erickson's administration, Jeff was the Secretary of Defense. (In this position, he was able to observe the workings of the government.) Besides holding this key office, he was the managing editor of the HIGH LIGHTS, and distinguished him-



self in the literary field. He is now a member of Quill and Scroll, journalism honorary.

## I Love The Cold Weather

By JOHN CREEKMORE

"Tell me I don't hate cold weather!" Have you heard this lately? Well for most of us this is true. Cold weather is a plague that sweeps Florida once a year. It means sleeping in bed with about half a gross of blankets, wearing hunting socks to bed so your toenails won't freeze, and putting a pound or so of cold cream on your lips so that you don't wake up in the morning with chapped lips. When you wake up it's a battle to get out of bed. When you finally get up enough nerve to stick your head above the seven blankets, two sweat shirts, and three pairs of long Johns you look at the temperature and it reads a freezing 59 degrees. Now you make a mad dash for the kitchen where your mother has the oven open and going to warm the place up.

After having a quick breakfast, which consisted of lumpy oatmeal, warmed-over pizza and whipped cream, and peanut butter on toast, you go to your room and dress in front of the heater, which doesn't seem to do much good. After a peck on the cheek to Mom, you run out the door and start to get into your Corvette-powered 32 Ford convertible, which has no floor board and holes in the top. But just as you grab the door handle, you get the pleasant force of 120 volts of electricity which the car has picked up. Between blowing your nose and wiping off the windshield you fight your way through the morning crowd and make it to school.

These are just a few of the things that Floridians have to endure. So far the only good things we have been able to find out about winter is that it only comes once a year and the grass doesn't grow quite so fast.

## Unnamed Poem

By PHIL FONT

It's not so great at Somewhere;  
It's not so great at all.  
He knows because he's been there:  
He's breached the Somewhere wall.

That realm, this casted rebel  
Had battled to behold,  
Yet truth is that the battle,  
Had yielded empty goals.

The battle was a lonely thing,  
A ruthless, clawing climb.  
Sans friend, sans heart encouraging,  
Success was pantomime.

It's no surprise---his suicide:  
It's no surprise at all.  
It's not so great at Somewhere;  
It's not so, after all.

## Junior Profile John Shea



Born in Jacksonville, Florida, John Shea moved to Miami when he was ten. He soon became interested in swimming and swam for the Junior Olympics under coach Bill Burrell from the age of ten to thirteen.

He went to Ponce for three years and was captain of the Blue football team his last year.

When he came to Gables he was elected Sophomore Class Veep and president of his home-room. He also played J.V. football in his Sophomore year and became a member of Key Club.

This year John is Junior Class president. He is also a member of Allied Youth and maintains about a 3.4 scholastic average.

## Sophomore Profile Steve Brody



Steve Brody started out his political career as treasurer of the Student Council at Ponce de Leon Jr. High and this year has just been elected president of the Sophomore Class.

Steve was born in Texas and then moved to Iowa, where he lived for 9 years. When he was ten he moved to Miami. He plans to go out for track or golf this year and he also plays the piano.

Steve maintains about a 3.3 average and wants to go to Princeton to study business administration.

## Busy Living

By LEE SANDLER  
scurrying about  
the city's busy  
people running  
driving walking  
living loving  
eating sleeping  
busy living

the people

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Sue was just elected Vice President of the Sophomore class and second runner-up in the Miss Teen-Age Miami Contest. She was Junior Miss Majorette of the Month for Drum Major Magazine, Opti-Miss Queen of Miami Springs, Florida Queen of Strutting, Junior Miss Majorette of Florida and Miami and recently she won the Central Baton Twirling Grand Champion.

Joyce will go to Hollywood, California late in December to compete for the "Miss Majorette of America" title. She is Miss

Florida and National Strutting Champion, Florida Queen of Strutting, Miss Majorette of the Orange Bowl, Miss Majorette of Miami and Florida, Miss Majorette of the Month for Drum Major Magazine, and Opti-Miss Queen of Miami Springs.

Joyce and Sue are members of the WYATT Warriors (Twirling Corps) NETA National Corps Champions of which Joyce is captain. For the past four years they have won the Florida State Duet Championship. In their spare time they teach at Miami Springs Recreation Center. They came to Miami from Norfolk, Virginia ten years ago. Norfolk's loss was definitely Gables' gain.



Head Majorette, COOKIE WINCHESTER, will be working hard teaching the corps the routines which will be presented at future football games. The Corps has a full schedule and slated activities include performing at our football games, district and state band contests, and other special shows during the new year. These talented girls do twirling, marching, and dancing routines. The Majorette Corps this year has eleven members. They are: LINDA LO BIONDA, LISA ETTINGER, LYNETTE PECOR, PAT CASTLE, MARILU GARCIA, ANGEL O'SULLIVAN, ALICE CAUDLE, MARLENE EHRlich, NADIENE WAGENHIME, and MARY ANN PITMAN.

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# CLUB CAPERS

By JOYCE DENIS and MARG MORRISON

December 7, a district meeting for LIBRARIANS will be held at Gables High. Guest speaker will be DR. WILLIAM SHAW from the University of Miami. ANN HOWIE is the district representative.

PEN AND SABLE will tap potential Rembrandts at a banquet in two weeks.

## Junior Red Cross And United Fund Joined Forces

This year the United Fund and the Junior Red Cross combined for their annual fundraising drive. PEGGY PHILLIPS and BARBARA ZWICK attended a camp to take courses in Junior Red Cross leadership.

The officers now serving L'ALLEGRO are: President, LESLIE MEDLIN; Vice President, RUSSELL FERGUSON; Secretary, MARIANNE ANKRUM and Treasurer, BARBARA MATTHEWS. New members will be tapped soon.

Do, Re, Mi, Fa, So, La, Ti, Do. Sounds the CHORUS knows so well. The new officers are President, WARREN JOHNSON; Vice President, FLO CLARKE; Secretary, CORA LYNN TISCHER; Treasurer, ALICE DAVIES. On November 11 they will present a symphony.

## Thespians In The Spirit

The "Great Pumpkin" made his debut October 31 and THESPIANS welcomed him at their Halloween Party given October 28. Members were dressed as characters from plays, naturally.

Preparations for Gables' first dramatic production are now in progress. It will be either Three One-Act Plays (trilogy) or a comedy to be given on December 14, 15, and 16. Tryout dates will be announced and EVERYONE interested is eligible to try out.

X-C held a victory party at the home of RICHARD GERTMAN after the GABLES-MIAMI JACKSON GAME.

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE will collect clothes for the Miami Rescue Commission and present them to needy families for Thanksgiving. All members are asked to bring wearable clothes to the meeting November 14.

A new club has been formed giving those students taking 2nd and 3rd year French an opportunity to organize. They held their first meeting in the study hall Wednesday.

SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY held their first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon. Plans and activities for 61-62 were discussed with many new ideas brought up by the members. This year's officers are: President, MARY JO MALICE; Vice President, JUDY FULLER; Secretary, BETSY WARREN; and Treasurer, JUDY McCORMICK.

## Snow In The Future?

ALLIED YOUTH members attending the Buck Hill Falls Convention this year may see snow. At their last meeting, Mr. Mertz, Miami Sr. High's A. Y. sponsor was guest speaker and he told of the times in the past, since 1947, when the A. Y. trips first started, when the group had seen snow. Anyone interested in joining should attend the meetings at the Coral Gables Methodist Church.

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### Crescent Presents 'Underwater Fantasy'

The Venetian Pool is the scene for the Crescent Club's annual dance, as they present "Underwater Fantasy" on November 4. Bring your swimming suits for a refreshing dip under the stars, followed by dancing to the music of Billy Rolle's band; one of the most popular dance bands of the college set. For the more energetic, there will also be exploring. During the evening, the Sponsors and Sweetheart of '61-'62 will be announced.

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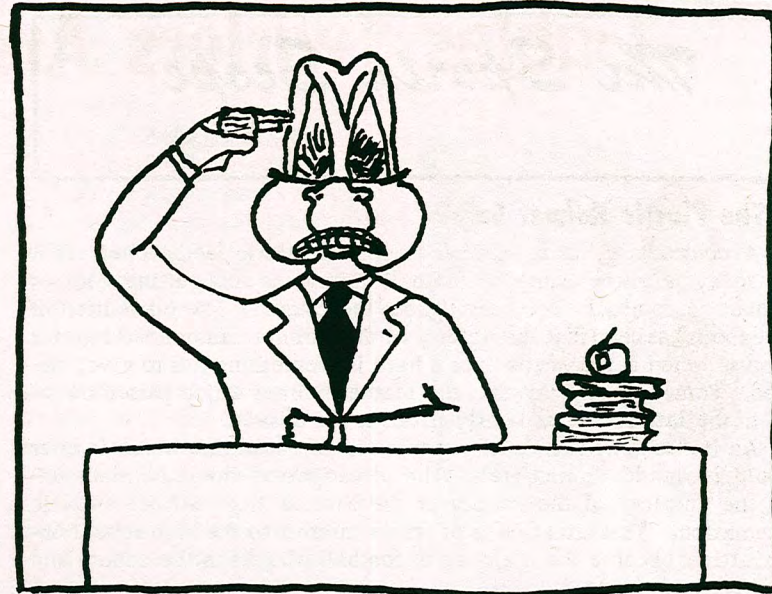
The members of Crescent kept busy this summer moving books in and out of Gables' classrooms and helping the faculty brace themselves for the flow of students in September. They have also made banners to help improve school spirit and add color to our football games.

### Pixies Invade Gables

Gables has been invaded! There are hundreds of little gray and red people traveling the halls!

Yes, the Future Teachers had their pixie doll sales last week. Their objectives were to promote school spirit and to raise money to send some of their members to the state convention. Those going are: Carol Haggland, senior; Mary Holmberg, senior; Kay Murray, senior; and Ingrid Skow, junior. Accompanying the girls are sponsors Miss Firestone and Miss Mott.

During American Education Week (November 5-11), FTA will give each teacher a big red, juicy apple. Here's hoping the fourth period teachers don't start munching during class, or they might start a riot!



This Is Teacher Appreciation Week

### Gables To See Old Cape Cod

Many of you southerners will have a chance to see the north as the Cavaliettes present "A Night In Old Cape Cod" for their hag-drag on November 11. During the course of the evening, the Cavaliette Sweetheart and Sponsors for this year will be announced.

The dance will be held in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., and the dress is semi-formal. Tickets may be obtained from any of the members for \$1.50 per couple.

Be sure to mark the date on your calendar, and, girls, hurry and ask that special guy before someone else does!

### Key Club Working Hard

The members of Key Club have been keeping busy since the beginning of school. In fact, so busy it took us seven weeks to get hold of one long enough to get some information!

Working hard for the Kiwanians on Slave Day, many of the boys performed such tasks as mowing lawns, cleaning cars, and running errands. The members also assisted the Kiwanis Club of Coral Gables during their Kid's Day by showing movies, serving refreshments, and cleaning up. In the near future, they will distribute for the Muscular Dystrophy Canisters. They are also responsible for raising the flag at Gables and taking the school mail to the post office daily.

For "relaxation" the boys play football and have a team. On Sunday, October 22, they beat Crescent with a score of 6-0.

### Gables Cheerleaders Visit Lee

Wednesday evening, October 17, the Coral Gables cheerleaders left for Jacksonville where the Cavaliers were to meet the Lee Generals on the football field the following night. After a long night's journey, the girls arrived in Jacksonville and went to the Seminole Hotel where they stayed in rooms of four. Many of them dozed off, after a brief viewing of "Crusader Rabbit," until noon, at which time the Lee cheerleaders escorted them to lunch at the high school. Following lunch, the girls sat in on some classes and went to a pep assembly.

"Their spirit was really first class," said cheerleader Carolyn Miller. The height of the assem-

bly was the imitation of Gables cheerleaders performed by some of the members of different boys' clubs at Lee.

After the assembly, the cheerleaders went on a short shopping spree and were treated to dinner at May's, a fashionable Jacksonville restaurant.

That evening, our girls presented a fine showing of skill and sportsmanship cheering on the same side as Lee. Following the game, they attended a victory party at which cakes and punch were served.

The following day the cheerleaders returned to Miami on the same train as the Gables football players and Cavaliettes.

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# The Sports Scope

By ERIC JONAS

## Is The Plastic Helmet Safe?

A controversy, as to whether or not the plastic football helmet in use today is prime cause of football injury, is now getting a lot of thought in football circles throughout the country. The contention of the experts has been that the rigidity of the helmet causes knee injuries because when a player receives a hard jar something has to give, the knee. Some experts say that the leather helmet which passed out of use in the late forties and early fifties is the answer.

An investigation or set of experiments to determine which is safer should be made immediately. The investigation should be made under the auspices of the county or the Florida High School Athletic Association. This situation is of prime interest to the high school organizations because the majority of football players in the county and state are high school players.

## Alumni Distinguish Themselves In College Football

This season, many Gables alumni are participating in college football throughout the country. Probably, the most important of these is Billy Williamson, star Georgia Tech halfback. Williamson is the captain of this year's Tech squad. Playing right behind Williamson at Tech is another Gables graduate, Joe Auer, who transferred to Tech from Miami. Williamson's brother, Wally, is a Georgia guard. Other ex-Cavaliers at Georgia are Pat Smith, John Landry, and Ray Clark.

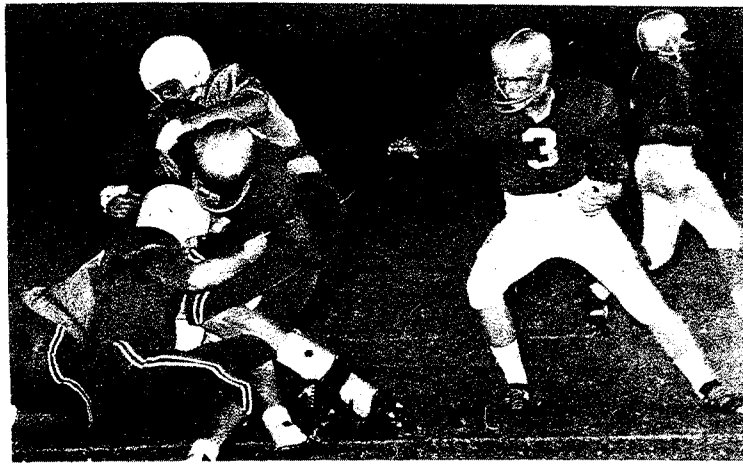
## Coach Injaychock Proud Owner Of New Track

Gables High is the proud recipient of a by-product of the Le Jeune Road paving project. Instead of resodding an area along the south and east ends of the field, which was torn up in the repaving process, Troup Brothers offered to put down asphalt. The athletic department hopes that in the near future funds will be raised to make the track circular. The need for an asphalt track in Dade County has been acute for years. The county regional track meet has had to be held in Fort Lauderdale the past few years because an asphalt track is available there.

## Gables Coaches Were Long Gainers

Two of our Gables football coaches, Coach Injaychock and Coach Scarnecchia are among the top ten in many fields at the University of Miami. Coach Injaychock's 96 yard run with an intercepted pass against Chattanooga in 1946 is the second longest in Miami history. He also ran back a punt for 70 yards and a touchdown in 1947 against George Washington. Scarnecchia's 63 yard touchdown pass to Jack Losch against T. C. U. in 1955 ranks as one of UM's longest.

# Fumble, Stray Lateral Stop Cavs Generals, Cavs Fight To 7-7 Tie



An unidentified Cavalier back is pulled to the turf by three Jackson linemen early in the second period, Thursday night, as halfback Rick Clifford (3) watches helplessly.

The Cavaliers fought Jacksonville Lee's highly ranked Generals to a 7-7 tie, Thursday night, October 19, in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl. The Generals had an unblemished record until they ran into Miami's Big Three (Gables, Edison, and Miami High). The Generals were favored going into the game and only a few bad breaks kept them from being upset.

The Crimson and Gray got their score early in the first period. The Cavalier's rock-ribbed defense held the blue-shirted Generals on three downs and forced them to punt from deep in their own territory. Then the Cavaliers got one of their few breaks of the evening. Joel Goldman, big Gables defensive tackle bur-into the Lee secondary and blocked the General's punt. The Cavs recovered and took over on the Lee twenty yard line.

The Cavs moved to the eight in five plays. From there, quarterback Larry Blume threw a touchdown pass to end Steve Clifford. Robb Hasencamp's placement split the uprights and the Cavaliers led 7-0.

Both teams moved between the twenties until late in the third period. The Generals mounted a drive that rolled to the Gables thirteen before it was stalled. After the Cavs drove to the forty-one, catastrophe struck. A Larry Blume pitchout, intended for Rick Clifford, went astray and was corralled by Lee halfback Jerry Stefansen. Stefansen rambled fifty-eight yards for a touchdown. The extra point was good, and the score was tied 7-7.

Mark Castle's fumble recovery gave the Cavs another chance on the twenty-one. Blume's pass to Ron Pantello gave the Cavs a first down on the two. Then another catastrophe struck; Blume's fumble was recovered by Lee.

## Volleyball Squad Finishes Second

The Gables girls "A" squad varsity volleyball team took second place in the Southwest area "Sports Day" tournament last Thursday on Palmetto's home courts. Participating in the round robin were squads from Gables, Southwest, Palmetto, and South Dade.

The Cavalier girls won their first match whipping Palmetto in two out of three games. The Gables squad was then stopped by Southwest. The "A" squad then came back to stop South Dade and finish second.

The Gables "B" team fared not so well and lost to all three opponents while finishing dead last.

The captain of the "A" squad is Mimi Weiner. "B" squad captain is Mary Francis Stroecker.

All intramural program members participated in a practice session with Southwest yesterday.

## Win Two Tickets

### SPORTS QUIZ

Unfortunately, no one was able to answer all five questions in last issue's quiz. The winner of this issue's quiz will receive two tickets to the Gables-Miami High game, Thursday, November 9, in the Orange Bowl.

1. What was Babe Ruth's real name?
2. Who is the new coach of the Houston Oilers of the American Football League?
3. Which is the only undefeated team in the A.F.L.? The only winless team in the National Football League?
4. Who are the Commissioners of the N.F.L. and the A.F.L.?
5. What are the names of the new teams in the National Baseball League? What cities do they represent? Who are their managers?

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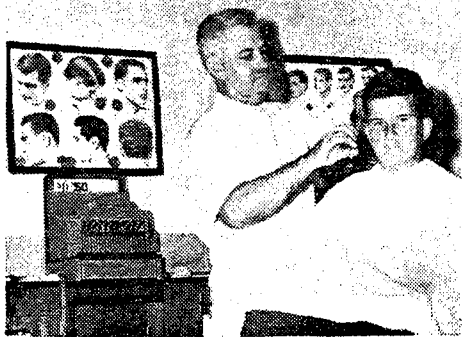
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# Inspired Jackson Gives Cavs Scare Cavs Win On Second Period Score



Little Gables halfback Jim Knight (15) is pulled down from behind by a Jackson back. Knight has not seen much action since his shoulder injury against Edison in the second game of the year.

The winless Jackson Generals finally started clicking last Thursday, in the Orange Bowl, although the Cavs were able to handle them without a great deal of trouble, winning 14-7.

The Generals gave the Cavs a shock early in the first period when the Generals rolled for their score. The General touchdown was set up by Larry Blume's fumble. Jackson got their score on a pass from quarterback John Perry to end Jim Herndon to give the Generals a 7-0 lead.

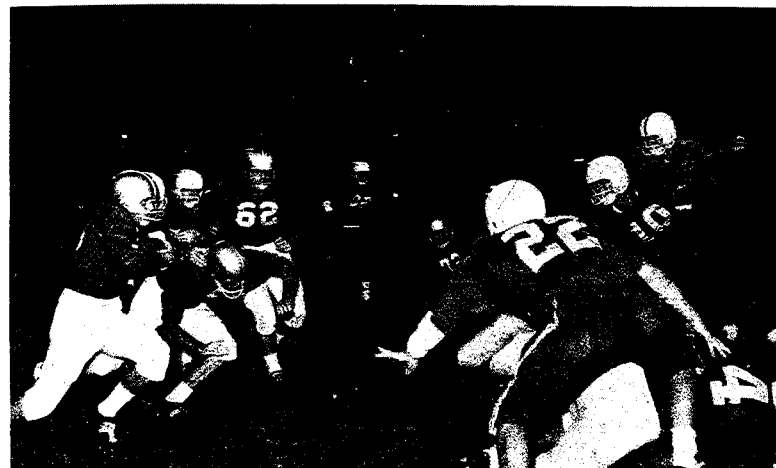
The Crimson and Gray came back early in the second period. Ed Maynard sparked the sixty-two yard drive blasting for large chunks of yardage. Harold Skipper bulled over from the one for the score. Robb Hasencamp's kick tied it at 7-7.

With just nineteen seconds left in the half, the Cavaliers got what proved to be the game-winning touchdown. Maynard dashed three yards around left end for the score. Hasencamp's kick was good and the Cavaliers led 14-7.

The second half was a frustrating one for both teams. The fine Cavalier defensive line repeatedly held the Generals. The Cavaliers, as throughout this season, were hard pressed to get an offense started in the second half.

The Cavaliers got one scoring opportunity late in the game when Ron Pantello snared a pass at the five. A defensive penalty against Jackson on the last play of the game gave the Cavs another chance, but the Generals held.

Mike Brady, normally a line-backer on defense, made one of his few appearances at offensive fullback in the fourth period.



A Gables back is about to be dumped as he circles right end against Miami Jackson. Trying to get out in front of the play is guard David Lawrence (62).

## Baby Cavaliers Whip Panthers At Coral Gables Stadium, 13-7

The Cavalier junior varsity whipped the baby Palmetto Panthers 13-6 last Wednesday afternoon at the Coral Gables Stadium. A disputed touchdown play was the game's chief play. Like their varsity brothers, the J.V. whittled an effective defense.

The baby Cavs scored first when guard Eddie Marion blocked a Palmetto punt and ran twenty-two yards for a touchdown. The conversion try was wide. Gables led 6-0.

The disputed play came early in the second half. Quarterback Steve Jackson, who replaced Larry Davidson when he was moved up to the varsity, faked a handoff to his fullback on a fullback dive. He faked everyone

including the officials. As the fullback hit the line, the whistles blew. However, Jackson still had the ball. He then tossed to a receiver in the end zone for an apparent score. But, the play was called back because the whistles had blown. After this drive stalled, Palmetto took over on the twenty-three and drove seventy-seven yards for a score. The extra point try failed. The score at the end of three periods was 6-6.

The baby Cavs pulled the game out in the fourth period. Jackson threw 24 yards for the score.

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While in the huddle Tom must read the lips of the quarterback in order to find out what the play is. Sometimes, even after learning the play, he will find himself poised over the ball ready to hike it to the quarterback but he is still unaware of the number on which to do it.

At this point Tom puts two fingers behind them. If the signal is one the quarterback places his fingers over one of Tom's. If it is two he puts his fingers over two. If the signal is three the quarterback pulls up one of Tom's.

Now that Tom has learned the play and signal he is clear of all but one problem. When will the quarterback call the proper signal? After all, he can't hear anything that is being said.

Tom relies upon the rhythm of the chant to tell him just when the ball should be snapped.

Tom is a familiar sight around Gables High, especially about

third period everyday as he trots into Physics class late. His tardiness is not because of procrastination or lingering in the halls, but because his second period class is on Le Jeune Road opposite the air port. It takes a while to go from there to the 600 hall!

The reason for the long jaunt is Tom attends classes daily at the Dade County Aviation School.

It's just another activity for a Gables student who rarely has time to adjust his hearing aid.

# Bows Catch Beaus In Fashion World

According to the Miami buyers the latest fashion trend for girls is bows. Seemingly as old as time, bows still excite the male generation today. Velvet hair bows, among the leading sellers, are used for everything from hiding hair sets to doubling as brief hats.

The fall's fashion setters will be wearing short bobbed hair (longer than the pixie but not much), mohair textured and knitted sweaters just loose enough to fall straight from the shoulders and hug the hips, belts ever-so-slightly indenting at the waist or suspended on the hip, tiny four inch sleeves, flaired skirts or wrap-arounds, semi-boats, and collarless dresses.

For those who are true blue pace setters--loafers (only with sporty and tailored clothes please). Color combinations like Easter egg pink and bright clover green along with red and navy and knee socks will soon appear.

The newest thing in the males world are corduroy and cotton vests and subdued autumn colored shirts.

# College Application Form Sample

Plagiarized by Lee Sandler from Jack Fretwell

Now is the time of year that guidance counselors and college admission offices work high school seniors into a frenzy over which college they will attend. It seems that the application deadlines are heralded in by a rash of scholarship bulletins, college catalogues, entrance examinations, and the plague of all plagues, the applications themselves.

While perusing the archives in the English rooms, I was able stealthily to secure a copy of an application Miss Ions had secreted from all students.

This application, the masterpiece of all applications, is reprinted below.

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Oh, happy thought! It's drivers ed day again! The overjoyed sophomores rush out to the field for their weekly day "on the range" - remembering, of course, to get rid of their gum, candy, cake, cookies, etc, etc, etc, so they can get right in and drive.

As they hop in the cars (from the right side, of course) there are certain rules to be followed: 1) Open all windows and test the wind (well, it could make a difference!). 2) Turn on the radio, just in case they forgot to "fix" this one. 3) (For the girls) adjust rear view mirror so the cute boy in the backseat is clearly visible. 4) Turn on the engine and floor the gas pedal, thereby stalling the car and holding up the entire group until you can start the car again. 5) All passengers in the car, take your nerve pills at the count of three.

As you try to explain to the instructor that no, you were absolutely not drag racing with car number six, no matter what it looked like, you think how lucky you are, you lowly soph, to be given the wonderful opportunity

to get behind the wheel of a big, beautiful--skip it--and take your life in your hands (shakey though they are) and Learn To Drive! Yeah, lucky you.

You can really have fun out there, though, if you play some of these fun games: Try to see how close you can come to the fence without hitting it. This takes practice, but you've got twelve cars and you're bound to to learn eventually. Have you noticed how ugly some of those car fenders are? Why, in just a few minutes you can give them so much--character--yes, that's it, character. You know, here a dent, there a dent, everywhere a dent, dent, etc.

And there are fringe benefits, too. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, without fail (why is there never trouble on the cable at Channel 2?) you get to watch a thrilling, entertaining serial called "How to Drive a Car". Some people have all the luck (yeah, but who?)!

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