



# HIGH LIGHTS

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## Trilogy Opens At Gables Tomorrow

### Conventioneers Gain Inspiration

Thirty-one members from Coral Gables' Allied Youth Post 364 represented our school in the sixteenth International Allied Youth Conference at Buck Hill Falls Inn in Pennsylvania.

The opening and most impressive speech of the Convention was made by Reverend Thomas Shipp of the Lover's Lane Methodist Church in New York City. The theme of his speech was "It only takes a little dirt to ruin a life." He related life to his watch which he had taken to the repair shop because it failed to keep correct time. The repair man told him there were three things wrong with his watch and he used parables to relate it to our lives. The first reason his watch wouldn't work was that it was dirty. When you are driving a car and a bug hits the windshield at first it bothers you but later you get use to it and look around it. It's this way when we do something wrong, at first it bothers us but then we get use to it and accept it.

The second thing wrong with his watch was that the balance wheel was upset. Balance in every day life is a delicate matter with environment playing the key role in influencing character. Be careful what kind of an environment you choose for yourself.

Finally, the watch cannot work unless it has a source of outside power. A tree that grows alone is likely to grow crooked, so with human beings. "No man is an island, no man can stand alone."

### Hanukkah Spotlights Ideals Of Freedom

Members of the Jewish faith celebrated their annual holiday, Hanukkah, from December 2 to December 10. The holiday, is an occasion of great spiritual significance to all mankind.

The significance is rooted in the ideal of freedom; an ideal that we in America value highly yet take for granted.

The history of Hanukkah or "The Festival of Lights" goes back to 162 B. C. E., when the Syrians captured Jerusalem. They held that city and its sacred temple for three years.

The story of Hanukkah tells of Mattathias who built an army to win back the city, only to die and have his son, Judah carry on his quest. In 165 Judah and his army drove the Syrians out of the holy city and prepared the desecrated temple for rededication.

The eternal light in the temple was to be rekindled, but there was only enough oil to allow it to burn for one day. In spite of this it was lit and a messenger was sent for more oil.

The messenger did not return for eight days, yet the light kept burning, a symbol that the flame of freedom shall burn throughout history.

### Skip Day Skips County

Principals of Dade County's senior high schools ruled against further practice of "Senior Skip Days" by the high schools in this area. The ruling is effective this year.

Those who attended the meeting concluded that it is not possible for the schools to be responsible for 800 to 1,000 high school students turned loose at the beach for an entire day. Schools, such as Southwest, Hialeah, Edison, Miami Senior High, North Miami, and Coral Gables, have classes of this size

or larger.

The problems cited by the principals are not new to the students of the county, for each year members of the faculties of each school made it clear to the student bodies that the "Senior Skip Day" was not a permanent school program, but would be immediately discarded if participants proved uncontrollable.

In addition to the problem with conduct, the principals, as educators, explained that they could find no sound reason for continuing the skip days.

### Universities Raise Requirements

Regulations approved by the Board of Control governing admission to the freshman class in the State Universities follow:

A student from an accredited Florida secondary school who (a) has a satisfactory high school record, including a C average in all academic subjects, and (b) attains a score on the Florida Twelfth Grade Test among the highest 40 per cent (above 300) of the high school seniors in the state, is academically eligible for admission to any of the State Universities. Insofar as practicable, students who meet these qualifications shall be given priority in admissions and in the assignment of University housing over students with lower scores.

Prior to the availability of Twelfth Grade Scores, the universities may admit students on the basis of scores on other tests judged to be equivalent to those prescribed above, or on the basis of other substantial evidence of superior academic achievement and ability, including no less than a B average in all academic work completed in high school. Pros-

pective freshman applicants with grades of B and above who make application now, may have their transcripts forwarded immediately. They may be tentatively accepted, with adequate recommendations, subject only to their completion of the senior year. Florida State University is now accepting students who meet these qualifications.

As soon as Florida Twelfth Grade Test Scores are received in the spring, students with scores of 300 and above will be accepted, providing they have a C or better average on the academic subjects through the first semester of the senior year.

A student from an accredited Florida secondary school who is otherwise eligible but whose score on the Florida Twelfth Grade Test is below 300 but above 200 may be admitted if it is determined from all appropriate evidence that he can be expected to do successful academic work in the institution to which he applies.

Students making below 200 can be admitted only after careful screening by a faculty committee.

Trilogy will open the drama season for Coral Gables High on December 14 in the Little Theatre.

This title has been selected for the evening's entertainment because the school's drama department will present three one-act plays. Trilogy should provide a "new look" to Coral Gables High's dramatic presentations.

Mr. David Feldman, the drama coach, explains the "new look" as a method of presenting three dramatic "isms".

"Sorry, Wrong Number," a play which has been seen on tele-

### Stetson's Staff Interviews Seniors

Stetson University staff members will be at the DuPont Plaza Hotel Wednesday, December 13, through Saturday, December 16, to interview seniors who are prospective candidates for Stetson as well as outstanding juniors who are interested in the Early Admission and Advanced Studies Program. Juniors in the top 5% of their class may be interested in the latter program whereby they spend the summer at Stetson taking advanced work in English, Developmental Reading, and one of the following: Mathematics, Biology, Problems of American Democracy.

The representatives of Stetson are also interested in interviewing teachers who may be interested in one of the summer institutes to be held in the following fields: English, History, Biology, Mathematics, American Studies. Some financial help is available for participants in this program.

Stetson also has available a College Skills Program which is designed to better prepare seniors for college, especially those seniors who have not taken full advantage of the opportunities they have had in high school. Included in this program are courses in literature, grammar, writing, remedial reading and mathematics.

Students interested in any of these programs should sign up in the guidance office.

vision, will present the first "ism," realism. Gables students playing in next week's productions are: Esther Hersh, Ray Jeroslaw, Donna Schiller, Michelle Pivar, Dave Katz, Astrid Nelson, and Lana Ropes.

"The Hungerers" will suggest the second "ism," symbolism, to the audience. Performers in this play will be Robert Wolf, Betsey Patrick, Helen Grossman, Joe Melly, and Linda Sperling.

The third and last play, "The Hitch-Hiker," will show a new concept in stage theory, referred to as the third "ism," Feldmanism. This play, which has been shown on television, will star Denise Most, Barbara Seymour, Sam Mannone, Alan Ormsby, Linda Wright, Robert Wolf, Fran Jackson, Clarice Jones, Barbara Russell, and Betsey Warren.

All three plays abound with fear and suspense and are studies in mood, movement and suspense. They shall invite the audience to make generous use of imagination and adrenalin.

### Seniors Order Calling Cards

Calling cards were ordered by the seniors December sixth through tenth in their homerooms. The cards, which had to be ordered in groups of hundreds, will be delivered sometime after the beginning of the second semester.

There were twelve styles all represented with twelve samples to choose from, seven of which were for girls and five for boys. The boys' cards were smaller in size than the girls but cost the same.

Seniors, if you want your calling cards engraved, consult Mr. Byrd as he has the name of a company that will do it for you. However, it is not recommended as the cost is about three times as high and the difference in appearance is negligible.

### Lettermen Dance After Game

The Letterman's Dance of November 24 was marked by the selections of sweetheart and sponsors for the year. Miss Tessi Fajardo was named sweetheart, and Misses Timmie Dutcher and Bebe Parker sponsors. Each received a necklace with a charm engraved appropriately.

The new Letterman officers are: President, Robb Hasencamp; Vice President, Steve Clifford; Secretary, Fred Vaughn. All new Lettermen were officially announced and there was a special dance for Lettermen and their dates.

The decorations included a huge heart suspended from the ceiling in the middle of the room and covered with red tissue paper roses. From it crepe paper streamers were looped extending out in all directions. Red cardboard hearts were sprinkled over the tables and were quickly taken as souvenirs of an enjoyable evening.



Members and Officers of Letterman's Club gather around the newly crowned sweetheart and sponsors. Top row, left to right are Bebe Parker, sponsor; Robb Hasencamp, president; Tessi Fajardo, sweetheart; Steve Clifford, vice president; Timmie Dutcher, sponsor; and Fred Vaughn, secretary.

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**Editorial**

Principals and officials of Dade County's high schools have selected this year to begin to evaluate thoroughly the activities of the schools in the area. For the first time, our educators are attempting to improve the systems used by this area's schools and they intend to leave no situation uninvestigated.

During the past few months, we have witnessed the "crack-down" on organizations with selective membership. It is now clear that school board officials are concerned with the re-evaluation of high school graduation requirements.

The latest of these decisions to come to the public view is the abolition of senior skip days. This decision was made last October.

Reasons for the abolition are abundant. Foremost among them are the impossible responsibility of the schools to control all the seniors and the lack of any educational value in the loss of a school day.

It was also noted by the principals that skip days originated with small schools and small senior classes. These groups were controllable and a camaraderie existed in them because of their size that is impossible with classes as large as Gables High's senior class.

Accepting this ruling is not a difficult task for students of this school, because it is based upon understandable reasons. The ruling is a sound and purposeful one.

As to the senior class activities, we have no problems either. A new class activity, which will conform to the ruling but satisfy the students, is now being studied and will be announced shortly.

**Calendar**

December 13 Student Council Meeting  
 December 14, 15, 16  
 Play, "Trilogy"

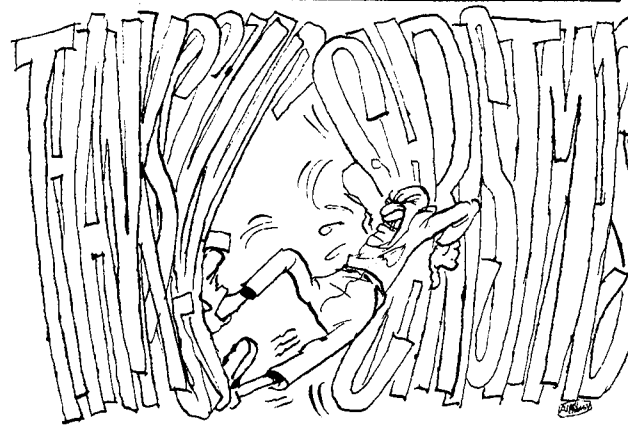
**Look Out! It's A Woman Driver**

By JOHN CREEKMORE

There you are driving down a nice big two-lane highway with your date, all situated, and all of a sudden one of the cars pulls out of its lane and starts coming toward you. It's a woman driver! She signals for a left turn, which scares you more, then she cuts across her lane and turns right (which is only natural). Well, after you get your foot un-glued from the brake pedal and get your date out of the back seat you regain a little of your nerve and cross the incident off as "fate?"

Next, you come upon the same lady who has stalled her heap in the middle of a four-way intersection, which has two sets of railroad tracks running through it. Now you really hit the panic button. You stop a cool 100 feet behind her so in case she hits reverse instead of first gear, you can get out of her way. When she gets it started, the poor car gives a cough and emits a big black cloud of fumes that dulls the polish on your car. Now you really get put off! You take off after her and pull along side of her but, just as you get ready to give her two pieces of your mind, she signals for another turn.

Well if this has ever happened to you, I know how you feel; for, you see, I was that guy and that lady was my mother.



Are you, too, "caught" between Thanksgiving and Christmas?

**There's Never A Dull Moment . . .**

By DONNA KNOWLES

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas is the in-between time of the year. In between holidays, and in between vacations (but not in between report cards, unfortunately!)

After all that FOOD at Thanksgiving (and the food and more food), we'll bet there were more than a few of you who swore up and down that you weren't going to eat anything more for the next two weeks. And we'll also bet that you lasted about two hours (if you stretch a point) and then went and fixed your self a peanut-butter-marshmallow-and-pickle-relish sandwich--on rye! Resolutions are the same whether they're made at Thanksgiving or at New Year's!

And just think what you have to look forward to . . . Christmas (vacation!!! Only 14 more days to go and no school!!!). And more FOOD. Get out the Metrecal, kids. 'Tis the season to be jolly and all that.

We think that Junior Varsity Cheerleading Practice should be renamed... call it something short and catchy like "An Exercise Session With Two Hundred Or So Members of the Weight-Watchers-and-Metrecal-Drinkers-of-America."

Are ya'll getting ready with your Christmas list? (The list of the things you want for Christmas, silly, not the list of the people you're going to give to!) We started ours early this time. To be exact, December 26, 1960. (We mean early!)

Why not be different this year and send your Christmas cards out early? Then you'll have all that work done and besides, you'll have a lot of extra time to send cards to the people you forgot... (pardon us. We forgot that students of Coral Gables High never make mistakes.)

The way the store-keepers are publicizing Christmas you'd think it was tomorrow (Is it? We seem to have lost our calendar...). Pretty soon we'll be seeing signs reading "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early! Only 384 More Days Till Christmas, 1962!"

But seriously (?) you should do your Christmas shopping early. The stores always run out of even those necessary items like pink dog bones and six-fingered mittens before you know it. And what would you do if you couldn't get a present for dear Aunt Zelda or Cousin Irv? It might start a family feud that would turn into a war that would last a hundred years or something! (Wait a minute here--I've got this all mixed up with my history notes!)

Remember how the rabbit (I think it was the rabbit) in "Alice In Wonderland" kept wishing everybody a very merry un-birthday? (And don't tell us you've never read "Alice in Wonderland" because we know that it's on the required reading list for all honors College-Prep English students!) Well, anyway, merry un-Thanksgiving-or-Christmas, everybody!

**Scientist At Work: Herb Bachelor**

Herb Bachelor, the current subject of our SENIOR PROFILE, has distinguished himself in the field of scholarship.

This member of Science and Math Honor Society works at the Veteran's Hospital after school under the Science Research Program. This program is aided by the Doctorate's Assistant's Research Society, of which Herb is vice-president.

Herb's other honors include membership in National Honor Society, the German Club, and the Co-Captainship of Gables' Westinghouse Team.

Last year, Herb was given the Harvard Book Award. He hopes to attend either Harvard or Princeton, and eventually go into biochemistry.



HERB BACHELOR

**Atlas Shrugged: Student's Review**

By BETSEY WARREN

Which prevails: individualism or conformity? Ayn Rand, a noted, but not necessarily great author, poses this much debated question and rather peremptorily answers it in her elaborate, philosophical manner.

*Atlas Shrugged*, a mere fantasy, has aspects of philosophy rarely discussed through such an intricate plot. The heroine, Dagny Taggart, is an intelligent, business-like woman, who disregards the normal conformities to society. Her unusual romances with Francisco d'Anconia, the outwardly gay playboy; and Hank Rearden, the intelligent, serious, business tycoon, play on the reader's emotions to the point of exasperation.

The antagonist, Society and people in general, are distinguished with such characteristics as avarice, stupidity, unguided ambition, and "mob rule". Other than the three major characters, the rest are portrayed as wishy-washy, obese, whimpering cowards whose main purpose is to degrade the true individualistic heroes and prove their own superiority.

The conflict is centered around which group, the "individuals" or "followers", will finally predominate. As the story line progresses, the pressure on the non-conformists by society intensifies, and the heroes leave a world that is rapidly crumbling and hide in a magical wonderland where ability is recognized and utilized.

This book provides an insight into an observation of human nature and society, and portrays a possible modern-day Socrates with a little more gusto and less humility.

You'll be so inspired and enthused by this book that you'll want to write Miss Rand either a lauding commendation or a derogatory, nasty note. I'm sure she has already accepted both and respects either.

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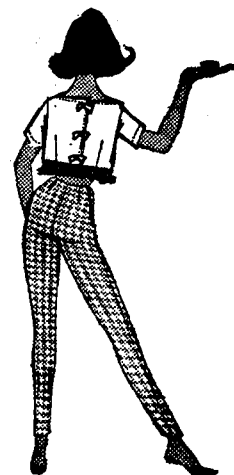
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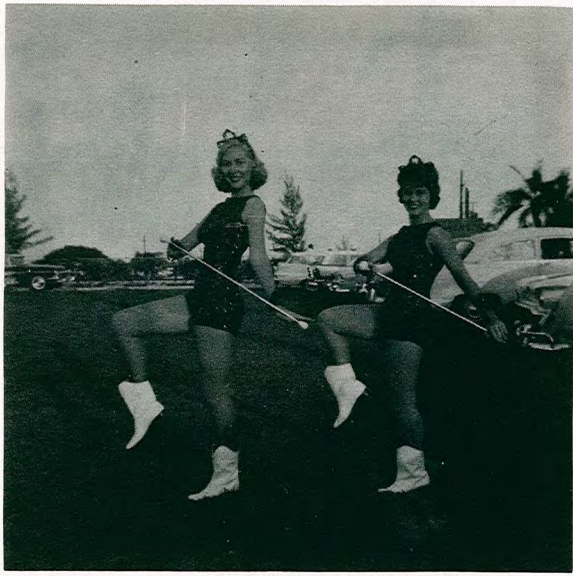
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Marilu Garcia (left) and Linda LaBionda (right) pose proudly in their new uniforms after marching in the recent campaign parades.

### French Club Has Second Meeting

The newly organized French Club held its second meeting December 6 in room 707 at 7:30pm. A 30 minute French film was shown and later there was music and refreshments.

The next meeting, to be held in January, promises to be even more interesting, as a very special guest will attend: M. Maxime Vitu, Attache of French Cultural Affairs in the United States.

The members of the French Club will have the opportunity to hear native French and to learn more about life in France.

### F. T. A. Hosts Guest Speaker

Mrs. Majorie Englandsol, Assistant Superintendent of Personnel for the Dade County Board of Public Instruction, was the guest speaker at the Future Teachers of America's last meeting, held at the home of Judy West.

Mrs. Englandsol talked to the girls about the benefits of teaching, interviewing an applicant, and her own teaching experience.

Junior Mary Du Bois received recognition for her excellent record during the pixie doll sale. The pixie dolls may still be obtained in room 403.

### Cavaliettes Ruled Non-School Course

As of September, 1962 Cavaliettes will not be offered as a course. Because next year's school day will be divided into three shifts it will be necessary for present and near future members to request the first or second shift. Practice is the second shift. Tryout practice is now being held on Monday and Wednesday after school. Tryouts will be held and results announced before the Christmas holidays. Tryouts will also be held at the end of semester A. Girls picked from the tryouts must be from five feet three to five feet nine inches and they must have a 3.0 semester average. After the girls have completed the six to eight week trainee period the only problem is to "keep up the good grades, girls!"

## CLUB CAPERS



### Abandon Diets All Loyal Gableites

Once again all must deviate from rigid diets to be school patriots. SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY is selling "turtles" (chocolate covered almonds) for \$1.50 a can. This delicious candy can be purchased after school from any S. N. H. S. member or in room 503. The money collected will be used to improve the language department.

### L'Allegro Taps New Members

To be eligible for membership in L'ALLEGRO, one must be in Band, Majorettes or Orchestra for three semesters and have a 3.0 scholastic average.

The following met these requirements and were tapped: Joyce Morrill, Marilu Garcia, Linda LaBionda, Byron Clay, Tom Long, Alec Joseph, Howard Ehrlichman, Evelyn Rosner, Carol Schmeisser, and Carol Derflinger.

The officers for L'ALLEGRO are: President LES MEDLIN, Vice President RUSSELL FERGUSON, Secretary MARIANNE ANKRUM, Treasurer BARBARA MATTHEWS.

### Future Nurses Attend Convention

West Palm Beach, Florida was visited by FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA. (Our apologies for our little slip up.)

### JV Cheerleading Practice Underway

Ready 'o Let's go. Voices low, smile big. This is what can be heard after school by eager sophomore girls practicing for Junior Varsity Cheerleading tryouts to be held December 18. Finals are December 19 and the squad will be announced December 20.

### NFL Members Compete In Championship

Determined members of NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE participated in the Dade County Varsity Championship December 1. Those taking part in this tournament are: Rusty Barefield, Tim Ferris, Roz Freidman, Marty Goldberg, Jan Faber, Leslie Halpert, Steve Wayner, and Betsey Warren. Officers this year are: President JAN FABER, Vice President ROZ FREIDMAN, Secretary BETSEY WARREN, Treasurer RUSTY BAREFIELD.

Look forward to the debut of the N. F. L. Calendar the second week in December.

### Oh, Rats!

While watching the American History telelesson in the auditorium on November 29, an engrossed student was bitten by a little rat. A new and truly distinctive honor for a Gables student.

## Majorettes Go Campaigning

Two Gables' majorettes participated in the city's recent campaigning.

Marilu Garcia and Linda LaBionda took part in the motorcades and rallies of Mayor Robert King High and City Commissioner David T. Kennedy.

Bedecked in their red sequin uniforms, tall fur hats with red tassels, and white boots, the girls

rode in Mayor High's motorcade through downtown Miami and Coconut Grove and attended his political rally held afterwards at Flagami Park on November 19.

Six days after, the two majorettes did the same for David Kennedy's campaign.

Evidently our girls were a success as both men won their respective elections.

## Angels Stuffing Toys

### For Christmas Presents

The Coral Gables "Angels of Mercy" have been keeping busy this year. At the moment the members of the Junior Red Cross are making stuffed animals to give as Christmas toys to less fortunate children in the area. And some of the girls are working in local hospitals.

President Barbara Zwick and representative Peggy Phillips are still talking about the Red Cross Training Camp they attended earlier in the year.

Plans for the coming semester

include the annual gift box drive and a clothes drive for the migrant workers in south Florida.

Once a month a District meeting is held and on the first Monday of each month, a meeting of the homeroom representatives.

This year the name has been changed from Junior Red Cross to High School Red Cross.

Officers are: Barbara Zwick, president; Mary Robertson, vice-president; Suzy Kent, secretary-treasurer; and Vivian Greer, Chaplain.

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# The Sports Scope

By BOB LURIE

This was supposed to be a rebuilding season at Gables. Everyone said the team had lost its offensive punch when Bruce Fischer left. Most schools in the state would like to have a so-called rebuilding season. With just a little luck Gables could have been state champs.

We started off by trouncing Palmetto 28-0. Unfortunately we had to play powerful Edison in our second game. The Cavaliers were not ready for a team of Edison's caliber so early in the season. As a result they lost 12-0. Gables was stymied by bad luck in a nothing to nothing tie with North Miami. Several fumbles cost us the game.

The Crimson and Gray then took on Jacksonville Jackson and put on their finest offensive show of the season. They ran over the Generals 27 to 0. Then came their hard luck game with highly rated Jacksonville Lee. A fumble on the two yard line kept Gables from breaking a 7 to 7 deadlock.

The game in the Orange Bowl with Miami Jackson came next and the Cavaliers had a hard time defeating the fired up Generals 14 to 7. We journeyed to Ft. Lauderdale to play the Flying L's and returned home with a 27 to 6 victory.

Our two traditional games with arch rivals Miami High and Southwest came next and in these games anything can happen and it did. The Stingarees were highly favored but were tied by Gables in a "Game we should have won." Gables was highly favored in the Southwest game but was lucky to escape with a seven to nothing victory.

## Cavs Have Successful Year

Our final record was five wins, only one loss, and three ties. We ranked third in the county and eighth in the state. We had five "All Cities" and probably two all staters. The best part is the promise for next year. Many of the team's stars were sophomores and juniors. Gableites can look forward to another fine season next year.

## Football Heroes Receive Letters At Banquet

Coral Gables football heroes were honored at the annual football banquet Tuesday night, the fifth, in the cafeteria. The banquet was sponsored by the Exchange Club. Tickets sold for \$2.00. The proceeds will go the athletic department.

At the banquet, football letters were given out. All seniors received letters as did deserving juniors and sophomores. Coach Nick Kotys announced the captains for 1961 who are Joel Goldman and Jack Card.

University of Florida coach Ray Graves was guest speaker. The personable Graves gave an interesting speech.



Two Southwest linemen gang tackle quarterback Rob Hasencamp in the Southwest game. The underdog Eagles played Gables to a standstill and their fiery line play was a highlight of the game.

## The Cat Gut Swings Again Practice Opens At Salvadore

The rackets are out and the balls are flying as the Gables tennis team swings into another vigorous season.

Coach Daniel Finora will be busy from now until January training and weeding out his 50 male and 20 female candidates that will represent Coral Gables in their up-coming season.

"From what I have seen," says Coach Finora, "the team has good overall strength although there are no outstanding players as of yet."

Returning veterans from last year are Paul Bryant, Don Friis, Bob Cohen, Paul Rosen, and

Mauricio Montana. The girls who returned are Nancy Mandell and Judy Prettyman. These fine athletes will be the core of this year's team with many new prospects in training. Among those in training are sophomore standouts Carrol Gibson, Barbara Cook, Richard Monan, and Russ Langstroth.

Practice started last Monday at the Salvadore Courts and will be held everyday prior to the first match in February.

Coach Finora says he is still looking for good prospects and anyone interested should contact him at the coach's office after school next week.

## Practice Starts For Basketball

Basketball practice got into full swing as football season came to an end. Coach Ghormley welcomed several grid stars who will be stalwarts in the basketball courts. These include Larry Blume and Rich Clifford.

The schedule opens on December 26 in Pompano Beach where Gables will participate in the second annual Pompano Beach Holiday tournament. There are many other fine teams in the tournament and we will learn early in the season just how good the Cavaliers are.

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## Grid Stars Named To 'All City' List

Coral Gables grid stars received their due credit when the Miami News and the Miami Herald announced their "All City" selections. In the Miami News, the Cavaliers had five men on the first team and on the Herald they had four.

Linebacker Jack Card, center Tom Swilly, tackle Joel Goldman, guard Jim Mansene, and back Larry Blume all made the News team. They all made the Herald team with the exception of Mansene who missed several games because of injury.

Card was cited as one of the all time great linebackers in Dade County history. He received strong support for the player of the year award.

Goldman was called the bulwark of the Gables defensive line and a top college prospect.

Swilly did an outstanding job at offensive center, as did Blume at defensive back.

The Herald kept Mansene off the first team only because he missed a few games, but commended him for his fine play.

This is as large a representation as the Cavaliers have ever had and it shows the caliber of this year's team.

## Yale And Gables Share Burning Of The Cup

Throughout the ages men have used different methods to celebrate different occasions. Coral Gables High School has developed an interesting tradition. This is our custom of honoring the captains elect of the football team. Last year the 1961 captains were Jack Card and Joel Goldman. This year's captains will be elected soon.

We are grateful to Coach Kotys who came to us from Yale University and brought with him a tradition of his Alma Mater.

At Yale when a man is elected captain of his football team, his team mates drink a toast to his successful captaincy as well as the success of the team. After they drink up they fling their glasses into the burning fireplace with great celebration and joy.

At Coral Gables High School though we have neither champagne nor fireplace, we have orange-ade and paper cups and great school spirit. The lettermen celebrate in Coral Gables fashion by toasting with orange-ade and then the lettermen of the football team toss their cups into a basket and as the cups go up in flames they sing the Alma Mater.

This ritual has been done for the last ten years and we're proud of it. And our football team has accomplished great feats.



Rob Hasencamp boots the winning point in Gables seven to six victory over Southwest on Thanksgiving morning. Hasencamp started the season off as first string quarterback and was again the hero in Gables final game.

## Cavaliers Feast On Eagles On Thanksgiving Day

Coral Gables two touchdown favorites had to fight for their lives as Gables defeated Southwest 7-6 in their homecoming game on Thanksgiving morning.

Were it not for end Fred Goldsmith's blocking a Southwest extra point attempt the Cavaliers would have had their fourth tie of the season.

The Crimson and Gray couldn't move against the fired up Eagles but the wind helped

Gables to their only score. Because of the wind Gables received a punt on their own seventeen. Four plays later quarterback Larry Blume threw his only pass of the game. It was a fifteen yard scoring toss to end Ron Pantello who made a beautiful overhanded catch.

Rob Hasencamp who was starting quarterback at the beginning of the season was again a hero as he calmly booted the extra point

which was to be the game winning point.

Gables defense held until the middle of the third period. Then a Southwest end made a fantastic falling catch of a long pass on the Gables two yard line. In two plays Southwest had scored and on the extra point attempt Goldsmith made his all important block.

The rest of the game Southwest had the Cavaliers on their heels as they consistently drove into Gables territory.

Jack Card played an outstanding game as usual and along with Goldsmith bolstered the Cav defense.

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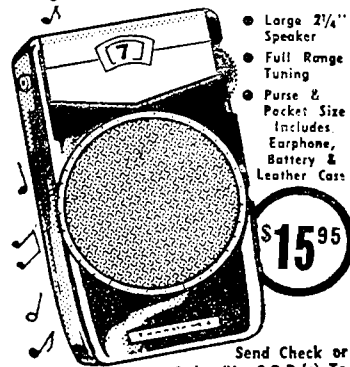
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Essays must be written by the student himself although ideas may be sought from all the usual

sources. The essays shall be submitted to the Board of Judges selected by the sponsoring Club not later than March 15.

In judging these factors are taken into account: spelling, punctuation, capitalization, paragraph structure, and originality of thought and expression. The latter two weight more heavily than the mechanics of composition.

The amount now made available for scholarship awards is distributed as follows: first place,

\$1,200.00 scholarship payable as a two year scholarship upon special permission to any accredited college or university in the State of Florida. This can also be a regular scholarship payable \$300 per year, provided student maintains a "B" average in scholarship. Second place is a \$600 scholarship, third a \$250 scholarship, fourth a \$100 scholarship, fifth a \$50 scholarship and sixth a \$25 scholarship. The seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth places are nominal awards to be determined by the judges.

# The Classics Reclassified

By Richard Armour  
Nostalgically illustrated by  
Campbell Grant

Dedicated to that amazing device, The Required Reading List, this book is better even than artificial respiration for keeping dead authors alive. In reclassifying, certain famous books are not so much digested as indigested, together with mercifully brief biographies of their authors, a few unnecessary footnotes, and questions which it might be helpful not to answer.

The book includes seven great classics starting with Homer's The Iliad from the original Greek, whoever he was, and including William Shakespeare and his Julius Caesar et tu, William, Sir Walter Scott and Ivanhoe upright knights, tilting and toppling, Nathaniel Hawthorne and The Scarlet Letter an "A" for effort, Herman Melville and Moby Dick strong men cry and whales blubber, George Eliot's Silas Marner a moral with a tale, and Charlie Dickens' David Copperfield or up from poverty.

To give just a few examples of the fine points brought out by

this book, the beginning selection is concerning Homer. It begins, "Almost nothing is known about Homer, which explains why so much has been written about him. Nevertheless, it seems well established that Homer was born in Greece--a lucky break for Greek Literature. The house where Homer lived has never been identified. What might have been a source of income has thus become a source of regret to Greek travel bureaus and Athenian guides. Most scholars believe that Homer wrote nothing down, perhaps not wishing to leave any incriminating evidence. Homer's works are epics, which means that they begin in the middle of things and keep the reader confused to the very end."

The book then goes into a discussion and plot analysis of The Iliad. Here goes, "The Iliad

is not a poem about the ill. It is about Ilium, which is another name for Troy, and not the new chemical added to toothpaste. Since the Trojan War has been going on for more than nine years (it is a ten-year war, of which only a few weeks remain), nerves are understandably frayed. Each book of the Iliad is prefaced by a summary which tempts one not to read any further."

It is easy to see that this book is an unusual masterpiece, and one that in some ways provides a sense of relief and enjoyment to those students who have perused classics and been just as bewildered as this author.

# Gymnastics Class Now Organized First In Gables High's History

A gymnastic class, the first in Gables' history, was started last Monday by Coach Beckman. The class lasts from 7:30 until 8:15 Monday through Friday. The class is growing every day with some thirty-five registered students to date and a fairly even division of girls and boys.

Miss Shahboz, in her first year with the girls physical education department instructs the girls while Mr. Beckman is training the boys.

No special clothing is necessary except at meets where white

shorts and shirts will be worn. Attendance is not compulsory. Gymnastics is a skill that with practice will develop poise, grace, and precision. An activity in which everyone can excel if determined, it fits in with President Kennedy's physical fitness program.

The first meets are scheduled to take place after Christmas in January and February with Miami High, Jackson, and Southwest. Altogether six meets will be held at alternating schools. The meets are judged similarly to diving competition, that is, they are graded on a point scale according to performance.

The equipment has been available since the gym was built and with this new class it has been dusted off and put to use. High bars, the leather side horse, parallel bars, rings and "free exercise" are the basis of the program to date. Two safety belts per exercise and ground mats are used to prevent accidents.



... This new gym class attracts all kinds...

## MSHS Taps Six

Mike Machtey, president of Science and Math Honor Society at Coral Gables Senior High announced the tapping of six seniors for that organization last week.

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