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Gables Ranks Third In Nation With Westinghouse Winners



Coral Gables' contributions to science are: front row, Kathy Kurtz, Ruth Scally, Herb Bachelor, Jane-Carol Johnson, Gervasio Prado, Jack Catlin and Mitch Fruitstone. Second row: Mr. Walter D. Bowlby, James Mensch, Mike Joyce, Myron Mass, Martin Cohen, Neil Goodman and Mike Machtey.

Thirteen students from Coral Gables Senior High have been named to the Honors Group in the 21st Annual Science Talent Search for the Westinghouse Science Scholarships and Awards. The total was third highest among the schools in the nation. Those topping Gables are Stuyvesant in New York with 19 and Jamaica in New York with 14.

The Honors Group consists of 399 high school students across the country who have entered the competition by taking a written examination in math and science, submitting a math or science project, and filling out a personal data sheet.

The examination is unlike other standardized tests given to college-bound high school students. It requires students to display a large background in science, including knowledge of current discoveries, inventions, and techniques.

The project must be typed for judging and includes graphs, drawings, or other essential information.

The Honors Group winners from Gables and their projects are: Herb Bachelor, An Improved Medium for Culturing Paramecium Aurelia; Jack Catlin, Inhibitory Effect of Calf Sera on Rous Sarcoma Virus in Ovo; Martin Cohen, Ferritin-Preparation and in vivo Labeling of Protein; Mitchell Fruitstone, An Interferon Highly Effective Against Herpes Simplex Virus; Neil Goodman, Alkaline Phosphatase Activity of Kidney Cells in vitro During Lag Phase of Growth; Jane-Carol Johnson, An Original Key to Nineteen Genera of Western Atlantic Myctophid Fishes; Mike Joyce, Cellular Accretion of Calcium with Subsequent Membrane Im-

permeabilization as a Senescent Factor in *Philodina roseola*; Kathy Kurtz, Moisture Content Related to Bottom Pressure in a Deep Sea Core; Mike Machtey, New Analytical Techniques of Microelectrophoresis Applied to Interaction of Antibodies with Human Erythrocytes; Myron Mass, X-ray Studies of Mixed Oxide Systems; James Mensch, Theoretical Research on Effects of Accelerated Expansions of Four Dimensions; Gervasio Prado, Finite Coordinate Systems on Surface of a Sphere; and Ruth Scally, Relationship of Environmental Cupric Ions and Respiratory Rate of *Balanus amphitrite niveus*.

The proportion of boys and girls in the honors group is determined by the ratio that enter the contest. In this year's competition 267 boys and 89 girls are listed as winners.

From the list of 356 honor awards, 40 will be chosen as winners of the Washington trip. In the last two years two students from Gables High have placed in this group.

\$34,250 in scholarships and awards will be distributed to the people in the Top 40.

The competition is open to seniors in high school throughout the country but an exception was made in the case of one of the winners from Gables High. Myron Mass, who is skipping his senior year in high school to enter college next fall, was allowed to enter as a junior.

The Science Talent Search was the pioneering endeavor to discover at the senior high school level those who have the potentialities to become the research scientists of the future. The program has been successful in that many millions of dollars in scholarships in colleges and universities throughout the country have been given to honors group winners in addition to the Westinghouse grants.

Teenagers Show Ability; Citizens Should Develop It

Once again Gables students have shown the people of this nation, as well as this country, that teenagers can accomplish outstanding feats in any field. The results of the Westinghouse competition has shown this.

Unfortunately there is a possibility that the students of this school will not be able to repeat this year's performance.

The reason for this is that fewer students will be able to work under Ph.D's in science during this next year.

In the past, students of the high schools throughout the

country have been able to work during the summer months at the University of Miami Marine Laboratory. Each student was allowed to work in a laboratory under an assigned scientist. Each student was allowed to gather data that would eventually be placed into his project for the Westinghouse competition.

During the past few years, a large number of the Gables students have worked in this program. Many of them have become our Westinghouse winners. In the most recent Westinghouse program, seven students

from the Marine Laboratory were placed in the Honors Group; three of them are from Gables High.

There will be no Marine Laboratory for high school students next summer. The program has been abandoned despite the outstanding things it has accomplished.

The students of this school should make their feelings about this subject known to the scientists of this community as well as the University of Miami. Let's give teenagers the opportunity to excel at something worthwhile.

Bowlby Plus Industry Equal Success

There was little surprise among students at Coral Gables High when the results of the Westinghouse competition was announced. Students of this school have known that the planning of chemistry teacher, Mr. Walter D. Bowlby, would lead Gables High to a triumphant year in the rugged science competition.

Mr. Bowlby has worked with the 13 Westinghouse winners since their sophomore year, preparing them for the written examination and project. He is responsible for giving each student on his three Westinghouse teams sample tests for practice and help on their projects.

An obscured fact about the winners from Gables is that 11 of the 13 have worked under Ph.D's in science during the last year. A number of these jobs resulted from the efforts of Mr. Bowlby.

During the year the three Westinghouse teams, one team for each grade level meet to learn the techniques that can land them in the Honors Group. This includes listening to previous winners, reviewing a handbook on various types of projects and learning from a style sheet on



Mr. WALTER D. BOWLBY

projects that was written by Mr. Bowlby.

The style sheet explains in detail the proper way to title, create, and write a project.

Preparing the candidates for Westinghouse this year was no cinch. Mr. Bowlby found he had to spend at least three hours reviewing the projects students had prepared for the competition. There was a total of 21 projects.

In reviewing the projects Mr. Bowlby always strove for perfection. He made one student retype two pages because of two misspelled words. For the same reason he made another student retype his entire project.

Both are now in the Honors Group.

The work doesn't stop with this year's success. Preparations for the next few years have already begun. Mr. Bowlby doesn't intend to stop until he has made Gables High first in the nation.

Goal for next year is to top Jamaica High School, the only school in the country that we've never beaten.

There are now 15 members on the junior class Westinghouse team. This would not be enough to repeat with 13 Honors Group winners because according to Mr. Bowlby's records, Gables High can expect no more than 60% of its entries to win.

The total of 15 is not bad, though, because there were only 15 members of last year's junior team at this time and they eventually had 21.

The sophomore team holds the school's hopes for placing first in the nation. On the basis of a sample Westinghouse test, 46 students have joined the newly formed sophomore team. When they enter the competition as seniors in 1964, Coral Gables Senior High will be shooting for first place.

NHS Semi-Finalists List 12 Gableites

National Honor Society Scholarship semi-finalists total 12 at Coral Gables High this year. No other school in the county was able to gather as many. Last year the school had six.

The competition is based solely upon the scores made by the students on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test given to juniors and members of National Honor Society earlier in the year.

The exam is actually a shortened version of the college board tests which are required for admission by most accredited colleges in the nation.

The 12 semi-finalists from Coral Gables are Barry Boyer, Harris Brant Brown, Jack Catlin, Stephen Dubrow, Carol Greenfield, Steve Green, Lee Groth, Mark Hollins, Mike Machtey, Ruth Scally, Mike Stein and Tony Wasserman.

The students will compete for positions as finalists by taking another series of tests and filling out a few applications.

The National Honor Society competition is more rugged than the Merit in that it has fewer finalists. Last year Coral Gables had only two finalists.

Mid-Term Graduates Leave Gables High

Fourteen students left Coral Gables High on January 29 as they graduated from the School of Distinction.

The class is the smallest mid-year graduate class in many years as school officials have increased the number of required two semester courses. This has caused the decrease in mid-term graduates.

Those graduating are: Diego Alonso, Thelma Ann Avinger, Philip Kennison Bennett, Alvaro R. Cosculluela, Rosendo Miguel Lopez Gottardi, John Crea Mitchell, Norman Patrick O'Brien, Robert Edward Petrow, Marilyn Joy Rudes, Henry MacLean Sinclair, Larry E. Skipper, George Cooper Steele, Roger Hill Wagner and Charles Melly.

Although the students officially graduated on January 29 there was no formal ceremony. If the graduates wish to participate in the commencement exercises they can come to the ceremony in June for the graduating class of 1962.

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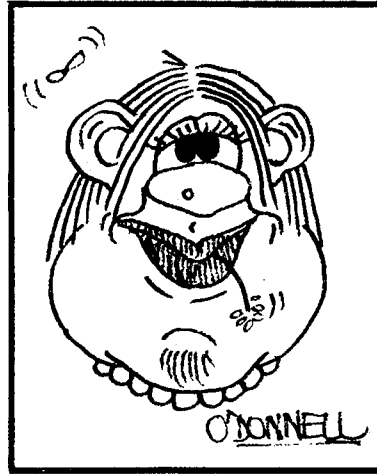


Editor, Coral Gables High Lights

Dear Sir,
The school administration has ruled that all school dances must be semi-formal, with no casual dress allowed. The cause of this decision was the complaint of several parents that the dress of the girls attending school dances is in some cases improper and immodest.
I realize that it is the school's responsibility to see that school activities are properly behaved affairs. But I do not feel that this ruling is either in the best interest of the student body or is based on a real problem.
Due to our sub-tropical climate, most school dances are held when the weather is hot. Casual dress not only allows the students greater comfort but also encourages greater participation in the dances. The vast majority of girls dress in good taste, with only a very few girls being immodestly or improperly dressed.
High school students should have the personal maturity and parental guidance and supervision to wear proper clothing. Cases of extreme immodesty could be corrected by the chaperones of dances. I think the attitude of the complaining parents is unrealistic.
I think that the administration should reconsider its decision and allow the students to have casual dances.
Yours truly,
Rich Richard, The Fat American

Dear Maudlyn

Editor's Note:
Dispel those notions; hand over those cares; transfer those woes...the problem we solve may be your own.



Dear Maude,
I can't understand why girls won't date me. I'm physically fit, tall, dark, handsome, intelligent, kind, sweet, considerate, lovable, and to top this all off, I'm extremely modest.

Maybe you're too modest. I. M. Cool

Dear Maude,
I don't know why Coach Kotys won't let me play football. I'm six feet and four inches tall. I weigh 210 pounds, and am really a great football player.

Although this seems to be your sport, your main problem would be changing clothes in the locker room. Jeanne

Dear Maude,
My report card is almost completely failing for the semester. If my parents see such low grades they will take away my stereo double-speaker phonograph and my color television set (without which I could never do my homework). Help me!

Send name and address plus 50¢ for my pamphlet, "How to Copy Daddy's Signature While Standing On a Crowded School Bus." If this fails to solve your problem immediately, your money will cheerfully be refunded and you will receive a double stereo album of Chubby Checker's "Everybody Stand On Your Desk and Do the Twist."

Dear Maude,
One of my students has a disgusting habit of sucking his thumb. He gets extremely carried away and yesterday he drooled all over his exam. How can I break him of this habit?

Ask him to help you staple papers tomorrow. When he holds the pages together for you to staple, place the stapler directly over the offensive thumb and press down firmly, thus removing the disgusting habit and probably his thumb.

Let's Head 'Em Off At The Pass, Boys

By NANCY FINSTEN
Look at the nice picture on Television kiddies!
What is the picture about, children?
Why, it's a story of the Old West just as it looked in 1876.
See the strange buildings. See the odd horses. See the interesting saloons.
Who is the man in the picture, children?
It is Old Marshal Nat Dillon. He is the only law west of the Pecans.
Poor Nat Dillon. Everybody is trying to shoot him.
But Nat Dillon will shoot the bad men first, children, because he is the fastest gun north of the Paladin, and east of the Tontos.
Nat Dillon has had a hard day, children. He took tired out. And he has to shoot seven bad men before nightfall, too.
What is Nat Dillon holding in his hand, children?
Why, he is holding in his hand, a nice, new, shiny, crush-proof, flip-top box of cigarets. Soon Nat Dillon will take a deep, satisfying puff on the cigaret smoked by every cowhand between the Alamo and the Tonto. Nat Dillon is so clever, he can open the new flip-top, crush-proof box and remove a cigaret with one hand.
Nat Dillon likes cigarets.
Nat Dillon likes money, too.
Brave, clever, Nat Dillon.

'Specially For Seniors

Second semester is suddenly upon us and the senior has reached a finale in his high school career. He begins to take a second look at the sturdy buildings and vast athletic fields which set the stage for three years of his school life. He tends to linger a bit longer in the crowded hallways and gaze into each familiar face.
Memories flood his mind as he passes certain doorways and lockers. There may still be a scratch on the wall where he slid feet-first down the stairway, and the parking lot has not been the same since his first effort at parallel parking. There was the night he won his first basketball game and the day he got the only perfect paper in the class.
A senior has four short months left. They will be months filled with exciting plans and activities, ones which he will cherish for years to come. Second semester is many things to us, but to a senior, it is the last act and curtain on a most successful play.

The Mad Rush For Madras

One of the more prevalent status symbols among today's stylish set is genuine madras apparel. There are too many reasons why this fabric is so desirable to mention (maybe that's why nobody ever mentions them??), or so says Madison Avenue. The proprietors of men's stores, however, mention several of their sales pitches.
The most emphasized of these is that quality known as "bleeding" which is peculiar to genuine Indian madras. Madras has outdated color-fast material because, after all, who wants a shirt that won't fade (Oops, I mean "bleed".) with each washing. Mothers are also enthused over this aspect of madras which enables them to attain all sorts of exotic hues in their sheets, pillow cases, and other whites which happen to get tossed in the same wash as the madras. On days hot enough to make the wearer perspire, he too may emerge from the garment looking like he just went for a swim in a dye vat.
Madras has also outdated the miracle fibers which science has perfected to make clothes wrinkle free and to help them retain their proper shape. Each garment bears a "100% hand woven cotton" tag which can usually be found right beside the "guaranteed to bleed" tag. This assures the wearer of that studied carelessness look which can be attained only by wearing shirts, coats, or shorts that are pouchy and out of shape. It also unburdens the wearer of that "just-pressed" look, after only fifteen minutes of wear.

Snob appeal is also an attribute of this material. This is because of the outlandish prices attached to this rare and exotic cloth. The price is really not too bad, however, when you think of all the poverty stricken Indian weavers who would otherwise be unemployed if not for the production of this fabric.
Madras is also very useful to those who have not yet grown out of the trading card stage since they may be swapped back and forth between friends in trading card fashion. In fact, one shirt may be traded several times between two persons without either one catching on. The secret to this is to put two madras shirts in the washer at the same time and you will be guaranteed of not recognizing either of them after they have gone through sort of a trans-fusion, bleeding all over one another in the wash.

I Did It Again

By MARCIA HALBSTEIN
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I flunked my exams-
How about you?

CONGRATULATIONS to the Graduates
Dear Mid-Term Graduates,
Congratulations and all good wishes upon your graduation from Coral Gables High School.
May this be the first step up your long ladder of success. We wish you well.
"A Well Wisher"



Our vivacious Junior Varsity Cheerleaders rested their energy and weary bones long enough for a camera to capture their smiling faces. From left to right on the bottom row are: Tamar Spector, Janice Johnson, Sandy Clutter, Ronnie Weksler, Rosemary Heath, Janice Moore. Top row are: Jackie Modessit, Jackie Avant, Cathy Lewis, Cindy Shepard, Bev Sonen, Janice Dutcher, Susie Benton, and Sue Nichols.

French People Lead FTA Requirements Announced Interesting Lives

Learning about people in foreign lands is essential to life in a democratic society. Knowing this, the new French club invited a guest speaker to their meeting. Since it is a French club the topic naturally pertained to the French. Mr. Vitu, the speaker, pointed out that many people have gotten false impressions of the people of France. French life and customs were discussed...wiping out all misconstrued ideas. Life was not the only topic; also the cultural aspects of the fascinating country. To the surprise of many, America has built several monuments there adding to the already famous landmarks that attract large numbers of tourists annually. Since everyone who attended the meeting found it beneficial, their next meeting will again have a speaker.

Membership in Future Teachers of America is now open to those who aspire a teaching profession. To be eligible, write an essay on "Why I Want to be a Teacher". FTA is responsible for making and selling pixies at the Gables vs Miami and Jackson games. Every year they distribute bright red apples to teachers. Their most anticipated project is the selling of valentines. This project was completed recently

and the valentines will be distributed on Valentine's Day. However, this doesn't conclude the many projects of FTA. Still to happen, is their trip to various elementary schools where they will be assistant teachers.

If all this sounds inviting, and you have a 2.6 average, submit your essay to either Miss Elizabeth Mott, room 403 or Miss Cathy Firestone, 303.

CLUB CAPERS

By JOYCE DENIS
and
MARG MORRISON

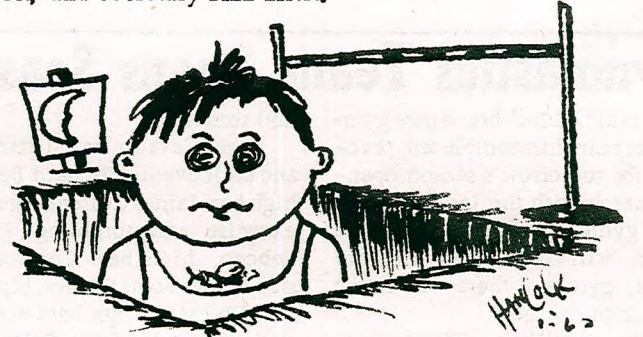
Only twice a year can you spot nervousness, weariness, and the exposed tips of fingers. Fortunately this dreaded time of year passed, leaving few with permanent scars. The clubs however, interjected their famous cure for tenseness...this being fun, excitement, and activity.

Candy, Anyone?

Contrary to the opinions of many, most Americans are not weight conscious, or at least Gableites aren't (we're Americans, aren't we?). The "Band of Distinction" supplied us with delicious, tempting, mouthwatering bars of chocolate. No one appeared concerned with the blemishes or bulges. (Now isn't that loyalty, for you?)

Dig, Dig, Dig - - - Crescent Looking For Oil?

Out on the large and barren athletic field lies a spot reserved for the construction of a high jump pit for track. Aiding in this laborious task is CRESCENT club, living up to the title of consummate in service..and if you should hear faint cries of "See the men working on the Chain gang" you'll know they also have the ultimate in merriment. Recently elected as officers for the second semester were President MIKE O'DONNELL, Vice President DAVE DAVIS, Treasurer BILL SHANOR, and Secretary BILL LINK.



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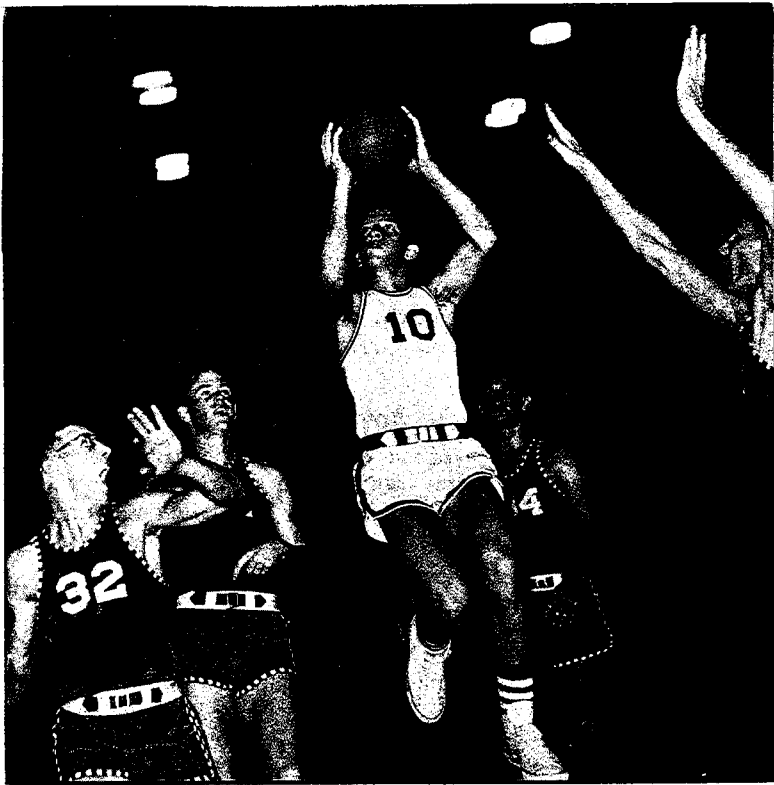
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John Gazitua, H Dale Lead Hoopsters

These are the Cavalier basketball statistics at the end of the first eight games of the 1962 season.

NAME	Reb.	Fouls	S. T.	S. M.	F. T. A.	F. T. M.	T. P.	Percentage
Harper, Richard	60	23	64	26	20	7	59	.41
German, John	21	8	18	5	13	7	17	.28
Gazitua, John	78*	24	18	5	13	7	17	.28
Shaw, Ellis	69	28	83	40	25	16	96	.48
Dale, H	20	17	113*	47*	28*	19	113*	.41
Blume, Larry	13	31*	60	28	28*	18	74	.47
Waters, Ted	24	25	30	12	13	6	30	.40
Sandler, Mike	0	3	5	0	3	2	2	.00
Junger, Phil	6	3	4	3	5	1	7	.75
Clifford, Steve	3	5	3	0	5	3	3	.00
Winter, Bob	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	--
Duncan, Mike	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	--

Reb. -Rebounds S. M. -Shots Made F. T. M. -Free Throws Made
 S. T. -Shots Tried F. T. A. -Free Throws Attempted T. P. -Total Points *Team Leader



Unaware of the Southwest Eagles surrounding him junior guard H Dale (10) keeps his eyes on the basket as he goes up for a jump shot.

Gymnastics Team Opens Season

Coral Gables' brand new gymnastics team has completed practice for tomorrow's season opening match with the Jackson General gymnasts, February 1. The match will take place at the Gables gym and there will be no admission charge.

The Cavaliers will compete against the Generals on the still rings, the long horse, the high bar, the side horse, and the parallel bars and in free exercise and tumbling.

The Cavs to watch tomorrow and their events: Richard Bennett, high bar; James Collenberger, free exercise and tumbling; Freddie Rebozo, high bar; Charles Pell, side horse; Scott Songer, high bar; John Foreman, high bar; Bill Ross, still rings and high bar; Bill White, tumbling, high bar, and still rings; Bob Zarzour, high bar; and Bernard Lozoff, still rings and free exercise.

Eagles Outlast Crimson

Southwest High's high flying Eagles posted a 36-21 halftime score and then had to fight for their collective lives as the Cavaliers rebounded in the second half before bowing 69-66 Wednesday night, January 24, at the Gables gym.

The Eagles outscored the Cavaliers 19-10 and 17-11 in the first and second periods respectively. The Cavaliers outscored the Eagles 24-22 and 21-11 in the third and fourth periods but it was not enough as the Cavs fell three points short.

John Gazitua tallied twenty points, the first such performance of his varsity career, to lead the Cavaliers. Gazitua tallied sixteen from the floor and four from the foul line. H Dale pumped in sixteen. Richie Harper got twelve, Larry Blume ten, Ellis Shaw four, and Ted Waters and Phil Junger bagged two apiece.

Cavaliers Spring Small Upset

The Cavaliers gained steam after a sluggish first period to upset the North Miami Pioneers 64-59, Friday night, January 19, on the loser's home court. The Cavaliers' big period was the second in which they scored twenty-three points.

Junior guard H Dale led the Cavaliers with sixteen points. Center Ellis Shaw chipped in fourteen. Forward Richie Harper bagged twelve. John Gazitua got nine, Ted Waters five, John German, Mike Sandler, and Larry Blume two, and Phil Junger got one.

Cavs Upset Edison

The Cavalier hoopsters squeezed past the Edison Red Raiders, Saturday night, January 20, 83-82 in three overtimes. With the score tied 65-65 at the end of the regulation time the game was forced into overtime. It was not until the third overtime that the tie was broken. Junior forward H Dale won the game in the final seconds on the third overtime by sinking two foul shots, his nineteenth and twentieth points of the game.

The contest was close throughout with the Red Raiders leading 33-31 at halftime.

Dale led the Cavaliers with twenty points.

Sports Calendar

February 2	Basketball	Riverside	Gables Gym
February 3	Basketball	South Dade	Gables Gym
February 5	Golf	Palmetto	Palmetto Country Club
February 6	Basketball	North Miami	Gables Gym
February 7	Tennis	Miami Edison	Salvadore Park
February 8	Gymnastics	Southwest	Gables Gym
February 9	Basketball	Riverside	Ft. Lauderdale
February 10	Basketball	Southwest	Southwest Gym
February 12	Golf	Jackson, Edison	Biltmore
February 13	Basketball	Miami Jackson	Jackson Gym
February 14	Tennis	North Miami	Salvadore Park

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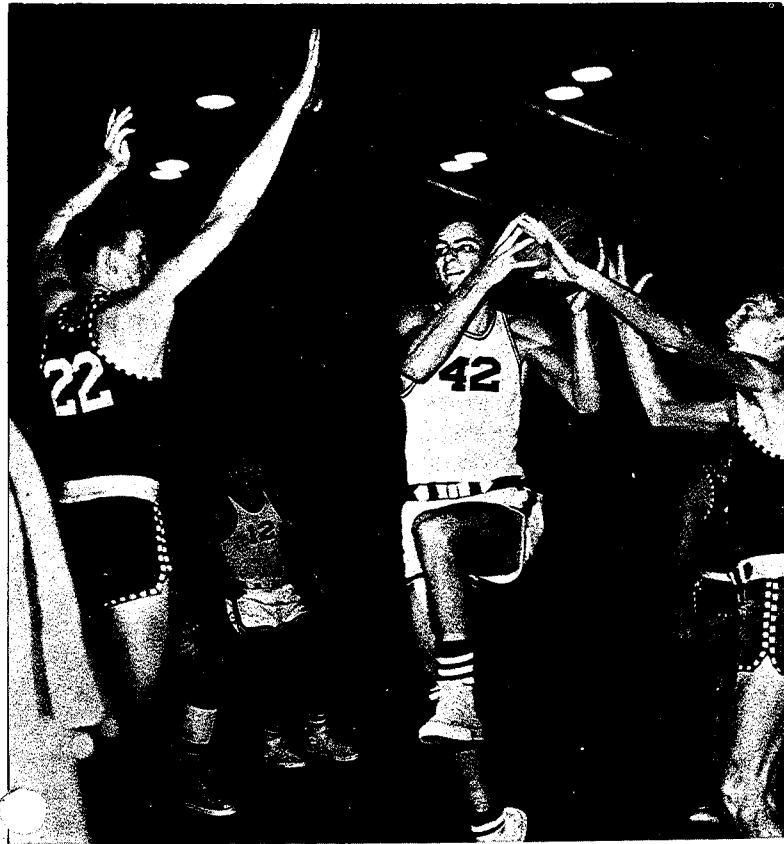
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Senior John Gazitua (42) starts up for a lay-up while an Eagle tries in vain to steal the ball. Action occurred in a home game against Southwest.

Netters Begin Season Coached By Finora

The Coral Gables tennis team is being coached by Dan Finora for the first time in 1962. Coach Finora, a business education teacher made his Coral Gables coaching debut as an assistant coach on the City-Championship junior varsity team. His 1962 netters will open their season February 7, against the Miami Edison Red Raiders at Salvadore Park.

Members of this year's boys team are Paul Rosen, Paul Bryant, Richard Monen, Don Friis, Vincent Maury, Mauricio Montana, Russ Langstroth, Robert Cohen, Steve Halpern, and Bob Cook. Members of the girls team are Barbara Cook, Judy Prettyman, Nancy Mandel, Carol King, Carol Gibson, Rosemary Dommerich, and Gailmeade Overbeck.

Tennis Schedule

- FEBRUARY
- 7 Miami Edison-Salvadore
 - 14 North Miami-Salvadore
 - 16 South Broward-Salvadore
 - 23 Miami Norland-Salvadore
- MARCH
- 2 Curley-Salvadore Park
 - 5 Miami High-Henderson
 - 9 Miami Beach-Flamingo
 - 21 Palmetto-Salvadore Park
 - 23 South Dade-Homestead

New Track Inaugurated

The 1962 Coral Gables cindermen will open their season March 9, against the Palmetto Panthers on the Cavaliers' new asphalt track.

The Cavaliers were hard hit by graduation last June. The majority of last year's county champions, the "Untouchables", have moved on.

This year Chappie Cesarano and Ed Maynard will perform in both the 440 yard dash and the relays this year. Hosmer Compton will be the Cavaliers' leading distance man. Henry Ericson and Allan Pither will handle the pole vault. Ron Pantello and Joel Goldman will be the weight men. Pantello will also sprint. Scott Heck is the Cavs' number one hurdler. Tom Wilson and Bill Shanor will high jump.

The 1962 Coral Gables Track Schedule:

- MARCH
- 9 Palmetto-Gables Track
 - 16 Miami High Relays-Moore Park
 - 20 Miami Jackson-Gables Track
 - 23 Ft. Lauderdale Relays-Lockhard Stadium
 - 28 Miami Edison-Gables Track
- APRIL
- 6 Gables Invitational-Gables Track
 - 19 Southwest-Gables Track
 - 26 Miami High-Gables Track
- MAY
- 4 Regionals-Edison Track
 - 12 State Championships-University of Florida

Linksters Open Season Feb. 5

Last year Coach Clarence Dreppard put together one of the best teams in Coral Gables' history. This year almost all of that team is returning. The linksters will start their 1962 season February 5, against Palmetto at the Palmetto Country Club.

Returning will be last year's Captain, senior Bill Link. Link was medalist almost every time he stepped on the links. Also among the returning will be Jamie Vincent, Tommy Taylor, and Rick Culver.

The Cavaliers' first home match will be February 12, in a dual match with Miami Jackson and Miami Edison at the Biltmore Golf Course. The Cavaliers will also meet the North Miami Pioneers and the Miami Beach Hi-Tides both at home and away.

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The Sports Scope

By ERIC JONAS

Support Gables' Spring Sports

With the second semester of the school year beginning most of Gables' spring sports teams are swinging into action. Although these various spring sports are an integral part of a well-rounded high school athletic program they do not receive the student support that sports like football and basketball receive.

Gables has in the past been blessed with at least one team in a spring sport of championship caliber each year. For instance, last year's trackteam won the county title and in 1960 the Cavalier baseball team won the State AA Championship.

Spring sports give a high school a well-rounded program. This season gymnastics is being added once again. Admission to gymnastic matches will be free. The Cavalier cindermen will preform on the school's new asphalt track. The baseball team preforms here at school, the tennis team at Salvadore Park, the swimming team at Venetian Pool, and the golf team at Biltmore Golf Course.

These teams all have their home events right here in the Gables. They deserve the full support of the student body and have not, in the past, gotten it. It is about time that Gables students start supporting all of Coral Gables' athletic teams.

Cavaliers Get Football Scholarships

Two of Crimson and Gray's star footballers, Joel Goldman and Jack Card, have received a unique honor. Goldman and Card have been placed on a list of players eligible to be chosen to play in the Wigwam Wisemen All-American Football Game at Fort Lauderdale. A total of forty-four of the nation's finest high school football players will be chosen to play in the game. The Wigwam Wisemen will pay the expenses of those athletes performing in the game.

Goldman, Card Honored By Wigwam Wisemen

A number of Gables' football players have been awarded football scholarships to various colleges and universities. Tackle John Douglas has decided to follow Billy Williamson and Joe Auer to Georgia Tech. Ron Pantello has decided to go to the University of Georgia. Joel Goldman will go to Duke University. Linebacker Jack Card is going to the University of Florida.

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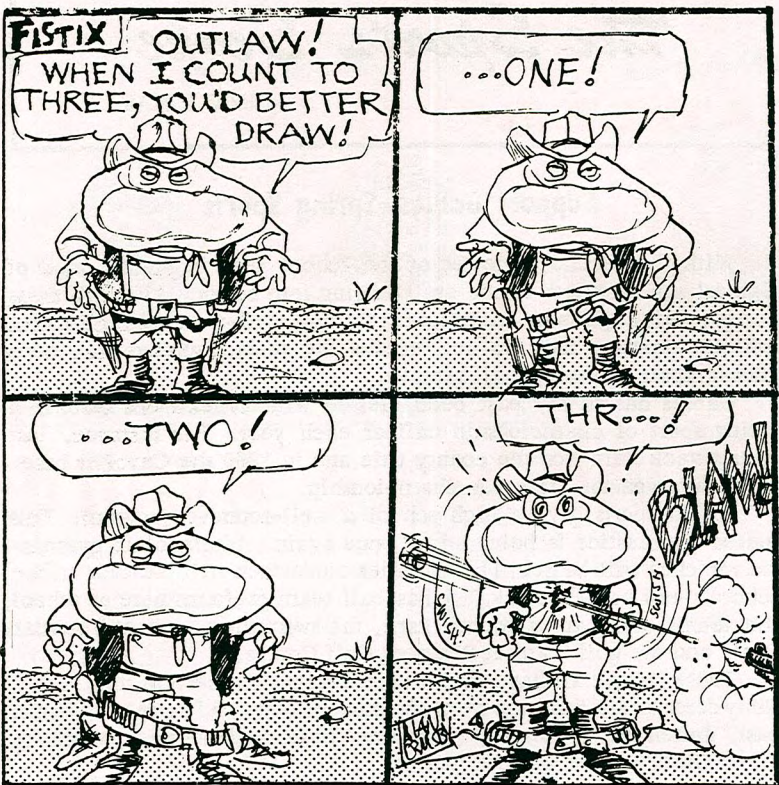
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Cavaleon Staff Wraps Up Book

Cavaleon staff members were thankful that there were no books or assignments over the semester break as they spent all of their time putting the finishing touches on the yearbook.

One of the major deadlines for sending copy to the printers was met as the staff members spent 23 1/2 hours a day working on pictures, lay-outs, and copy.

The yearbook promises to be the best in recent years despite the state of mind of the staff members.

The senior section has changed its format, an impressive improvement over last year's section. The book as a whole will feature more candid pictures.

The surprises in store for Gables students when they receive their books are of the highest calibre. Despite eaves-dropping students, no one has yet discovered who the superlatives are, who is in the hall of fame, or what the theme is.

Slum Child

By JANE-CAROL JOHNSON

My life began in the slums. My family and I were beggars, finding food and shelter wherever we could.

While still in my youth, the first terrible shock and hurt of my life occurred. Mother abandoned us.

My story, most probably, would have ended there, had it not been that kind old Mrs. Dowlen saw me wandering forlornly in the street one day and took me into her home. During the months I spent with the Dowlens, I served them as best I could. At last I felt the warmth of love and security. However, a death in their family forced them to move to another city, and they could devise no way to take me with them.

For weeks I frequented dark alleys again, hoping the authorities would not discover me. A desperate aloneness overcame me. I thought I had discovered a purpose in life, now the purpose was lost. Everything lost.

One lovely evening, as the moonlight gilded the garbage in my obscure alley, I observed Miss Marshall wandering there alone. From her confession to the moon, I realized that she too, was lost. I touched her hand, our eyes met, and suddenly we both were found.

Miss Marshall is the generous lady to whom I really owe my present position in society. She provided for my education in a good school, and I went into show business. As an actor, I achieved fame and fortune.

Now I am retired and living in "the lap of luxury", so to speak. I attribute the fact that I have never made any real contribution to mankind to a physical handicap. That is, I am only a dog!

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