

THE TIGER'S TALE

Vol. 30 — No. 17

★ PENSACOLA HIGH SCHOOL — PENSACOLA, FLORIDA ★

Friday, May 13, 1960



News Walks, Sails And Flies Into Week's Headlines

Modes of transportation are important factors in the news of the week.

Caryl Chessman walked to the gas chamber early one morning proving to some that capital punishment did still exist in the United States, re-awakening cries against Chessman's sentence and punitiveness.

A starry-eyed princess sailed into the sunset for a honeymoon in the Caribbean. Princess Margaret of Great Britain became Mrs. Anthony Armstrong Jones before the whole world last week, finally finding the man of her heart amid a fanfare of trumpets and a million cheers.

A helicopter rescued two U. S. soldiers in the Libyan desert. Lost for a week the men were a part of a 19-man mortuary team hunting the remains of four of the crewmen from the tragic World War II bomber, Lady Be Good.

"This time the thief was caught red-handed," Premier Khrushchev said to a shouting, applauding Parliament — the Supreme Soviet — as he waved pictures taken from Francis G. Powers, pilot of a U. S. high-altitude jet shot down by rocket in the Urals almost two weeks ago. It has also been hinted that the American airman may be tried for espionage. It may seem that the U. S. did wrong in admitting that Powers was on a secret mission, even though not under direct orders from Washington, but what of those who seemed to think that the U. S. were "babes in the woods" when it came to spying? Looks as though they will sing a different tune now.

Ann Holsberry Receives Honor From State NHS

Ann Holsberry, outstanding president of the junior class, added another laurel to her honors recently. April 30, at the annual NHS convention in St. Petersburg, she was named vice president of the Florida National Honor Society.

Four PHS members of the NHS attended the convention. Pete Rainey, who was elected district president recently, James King and Peggy Patterson in addition to Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Haynes, sponsor and his wife.

Ann did not know until she arrived that she was to be nominated. The first few hours at the convention were filled with fun; a mixer at the twin motel where the convention was held began the meeting, but by that night Ann discovered that she was to be run from this section of the state.

Politicking, she and Peggy carried signs to stir up interest in

(Continued on Page 6)

Cheerleaders Named

Judges Select Tigers, Squad

The Tiger cheering squad for 1960-61 was selected last week after two days of stiff competition. Teachers and students from service clubs were judges for the school.

Approximately 50 people scored the girls on poise, appearance, cheering ability, voice, and personality.

The junior and senior cheerleaders will be: Sue Stringfield, Bobbin Glagola, Gay Lyles, and Carol Shaw, Gwenn Copeland and Sandy Savage. Sophomore cheerleaders will be Jean Allred and Gloria Hand, both from Clubbs. Jean is a cheerleader and is on the Tumbling Team for the Purple and Gold; Gloria is also on the Tumbling Team.

All finalists were required to make up and perform a dance step, do a flip and cartwheel, lunges and a half split. Three cheers showed the girl's individual ability to put over a cheer; the cheers were Two Bits, Boom Bah, and Fight!

Sue and Bobbin have been on the squad for two years. Gaye, Carol, Gwenn and Sandy have been yell-raisers for one year.



YELL-RAISERS FOR 1960-61 — (L. to R.) Sue Stringfield, Bobbin Glagolia, Carol Shaw, Gwenn Copeland, Gaye Lyles and Sandy Savage. (Not pictured Jean Allred and Gloria Hand).

DeLuna XI Lands Thursday Pageantry and Fun Reign 5 Days

Again for the eleventh consecutive year, the City of Five Flags is piecing together remnants from its 401-year history to fashion a crazy-quilt design of pageantry and fun for five glorious days of Fiesta.

With the landing of Don Tristan de Luna XI at Pensacola Beach on May 19, officially opening the 1960 Fiesta of Five Flags, the city and surrounding beaches will be given to music and pageantry, water sports, treasure hunts, and every kind of competition from muzzle loading to boat racing.

Revelers of all ages can choose from over 50 exciting events, in which they may participate actively or as spectators.

Traditional in the lavishness of the spectacle, the coronation of Don Tristan de Luna and his beautiful queen will take place in a sparkling court setting with costumes representing the five flags in Pensacola's history: Spanish, French, British, Confederate, and American.

The theme of the grand parade, "Progress in Travel — Year 1 to Year 2000," will feature striking contrasts in modes of transportation, beginning in antiquity and projecting into the space age.

A highlight of festivities will be the Miss Fiesta Beauty Pageant on May 21 when a bevy of 25 title-holding lovelies will vie for the Miss Fiesta crown. The winner will receive a trip to Hollywood where she will perform in the Hennesey

(Continued on Page 2)

SENIOR WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Top ranking senior, Bill Mock, has won the John Gordon Sipe honorary scholarship to Emory University. Bill plans to utilize the scholarship in his study of medicine.

It will take Bill at least eight years of study at Emory to obtain his doctorate.

The John Gordon Sipe honorary scholarship carries up to \$1,000 and is renewable after the sophomore year if grades are kept up to the required minimum.

After college Bill plans to practice in Pensacola. Although he intends to specialize, he has not yet decided what his field will be since areas are so varied.

18 Rank High On Test

SCORE ABOVE 450% ON SENIOR EXAMS

The results in the Senior Placement Tests were recently interpreted to PHS seniors. The scores of these tests are given in percentile ranks, which indicate to the student how he places in relation to all the other seniors in the state of Florida.

The scores of these tests do not affect the student's grade average of his standing in the class, but are rather indicators of ability. The student's school record is still the best single indicator of academic success in college. Sophomores and juniors should begin now to maintain a high grade average.

In the interpretation of these tests, emphasis is placed on relating the student's high school record and educational plans to the results of the Senior Placement Tests.

There are only two colleges in Florida which require the scores on these Placement Tests: Florida State University and the University of Florida. For admission to either of these schools, a score of at least 200 is required.

The percentile range does not give definite scores on these tests, but rather indicates a level which may be considered below average, low average, middle average, upper average, or above average.

The average rank for high school seniors is 250, and the highest possible score is 495. No one at PHS scored 495, but there were 18 seniors who scored over 450. These people are (listed in order of performance):

Pete Rainey, Bill Mock, Randall Hobgood, Lisa Niven, Arthur Hufford, George Harrington, James Lurton, Joe Gilchrist, George Hallmark, Johnnie Tharp, Bobbie Fielding, John Foy, Thomas Waller, Chauncey Murphy, Patricia Butler, Frank Edmondson, Winfield Beck, and William Lovelace.

PHS Tour Choir South Florida on Recent Jaunt

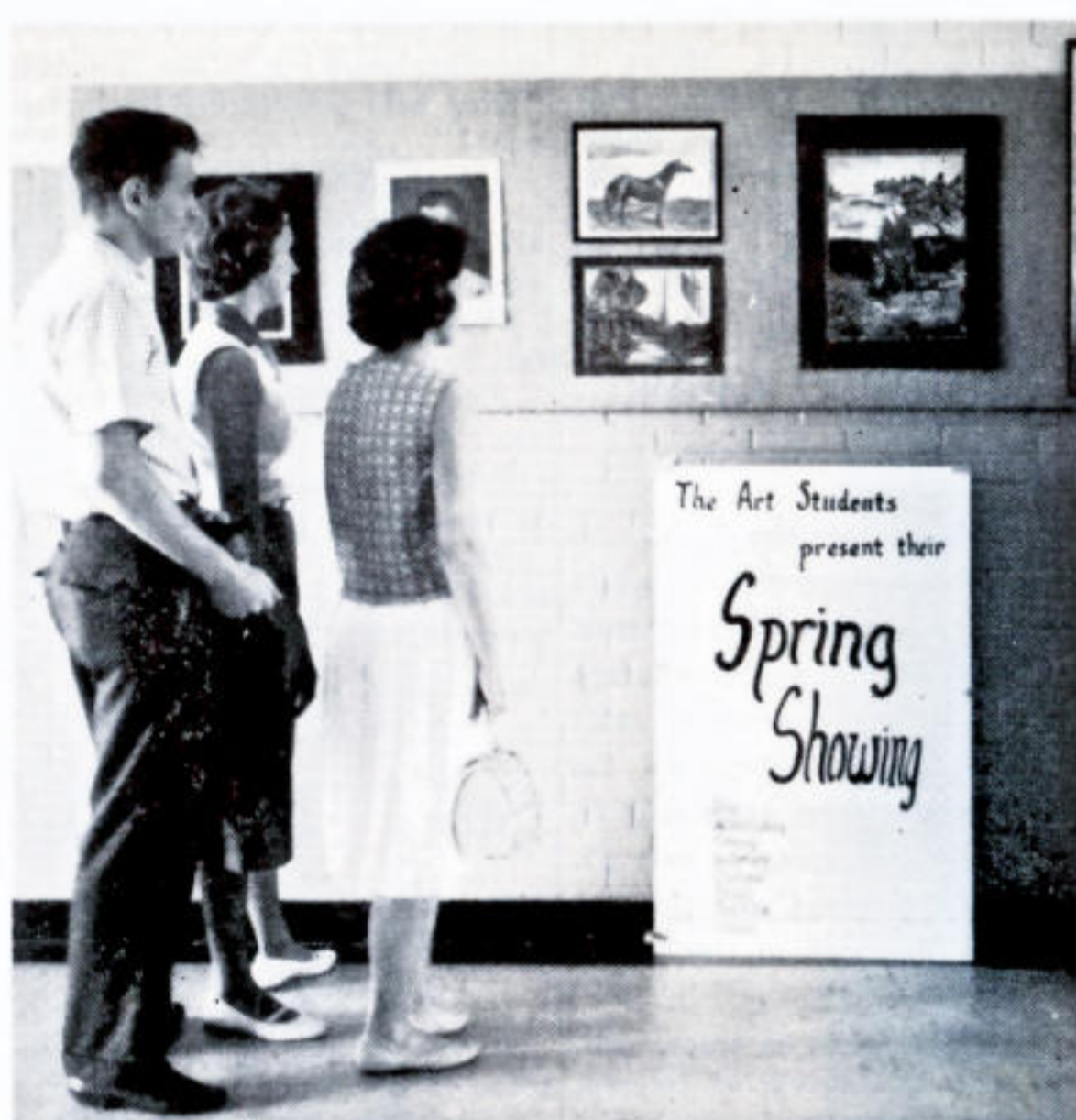
Last week, Wednesday, May, 4, Mr. Roger Hester and 101 chosen voices from the PHS chorus set out on a fun and concert tour of Florida.

This tour choir gave concerts at Florida State University in Tallahassee; University of Florida in Gainesville; Stetson University in DeLand, and at Jessup.

This group stayed at the best motels and did a lot of sightseeing in addition to their singing. The first day of the trip they toured the campus of FSU and had an opportunity to visit friends there. The chorus stayed at the Tallahassee Motel.

On Thursday the group toured the campus of the University of Florida in the morning and proceeded to Silver Springs in the afternoon. They stayed at the Shalimar Motel.

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SPRING ART SHOW — Students admire the products of talent on display in the Art Department's Spring Showing.

Pictures Blaze With Talent And Color In Spring Show

The main halls of PHS are alive with bright "images" as the Art Department presents its Spring Art Show. Anything from the most traditional style of painting to the most contemporary style can be found in the exhibit.

All bulletin boards are ablaze with color. The cabinets contain treasures of sculpture and jewelry. All the objects on display were

executed by aspiring artisans and artists taking art this year.

The methods of execution are as varied as the displays themselves. Oil painting, water colors, charcoal, pencil, pen and ink, casein, metals, and sculpture are in evidence.

The talents of PHS reach further than one would think when viewing the "best" of the art students.

Letters to Editor

Question Is Asked About Saving Seats in Cafeteria

Dear Editor,

I have heard that the candy sold at the snack counter in the lunchroom is stale. I would like to know if this is true; if not, how often does fresh candy arrive?

Inquisitive

Dear Inquisitive,

Anything could get stale, but it would be unusual. Fresh candy is delivered every day and usually the candy is no more than one day old.

—Editor

☆ ☆ ☆

Dear Editor,

Several times I have ambled into the lunchroom and, after finally finding a seat, have been told, "Hey, that's saved!" I am about fed up with this hoggishness, especially since many times no one ever sits in the "saved" seats. Can't anything be done about this?

Fed-Up Frank.

Dear Fed-Up,

I have been wondering about the same thing, too. It seems that if we want to get a seat at lunch, we'll either have to get there first or get someone to save us a seat.



Mistakes Show Men Places Not to Tread On Again

A man learns from his mistakes. After he has made an error, he has a chance to look back over it and see where he has made a wrong decision or where he has fallen short; therefore, it is not necessarily unfavorable for one to make a mistake, for it shows a man what ground not to tread on again.

friendships. Until a man has made mistakes concerning friends and realizes them, he is not a good, true friend, for, it is said, "He makes no friend who never made a foe." A man has certain obligations to friends as he does to anything else in life.

A man should have complete trust, respect, and love for his friend, and a man does not acquire these characteristics overnight.

The same principle applies to

ABC'S OF WEATHER

Tenderfoot: "Why are hurricanes named after girls?"
Meteorologist: "Because they're spinsters."

—O—

HELPING HAND

Mike: "That fellow's the laziest man I've ever seen. He's been sitting on that rock for two hours doing nothing."
Ed: "How do you know?"
Mike: "I've been sitting here and watching him."

—O—

Modern man is one who drives a mortgaged car over a bond-financed highway on credit-card gas.

Wrong Road

One still, summer night,
As I made my way,
Down the long, hard path,
I suddenly felt as if
Some mighty Force was
Carrying me further and
Further away from myself
A strange tingling sensation
Overwhelmed the thoughts of my
mind.

I was alone and afraid,
And I felt as if I should never,
No, never return from my
Newly acquired sombre destination.

I seemed to know complete separation.

There was no one or nothing.
I was surrounded in blackness,
And my soul was very troubled.

JANICE EMILY JOINER

Ed's Note—One should find a deep meaning within this poem—a person who is on the wrong path of life realizes it too late. Suddenly the great Force (death) overtakes him. He is separated from all—including God—and his soul will never rest in peace.

Several Surnames Rate High

Have you ever wondered how many students at PHS have the same surnames? The most popular name is Smith, with 21; the runner-up is Johnson with 16.

Other names rate as follows:

Adams 5, Anderson 8, Baker 5, Blackmon 4, Brown 6, Cobb 6, Cox 4, Davis 11, Godwin 6, Gonzalez 4, Graham 5, Grant 4, Green 5, Hall 6, Harper 4, Hart 6, Hudson 4, Huggins 5, Hughes 6, Jackson 4, Jernigan 8, Jones 14, Keller 4, Kemp 4, King 11, Lee 7, Lewis 5, Lovelace 5, Mabire 4, Malone 4, Martin 5, Merritt 4, Miller 9, Moore 4, Nelson 6, Parker 9, Phillips 5, Pugh 5, Roberts 10, Robinson 8, Salter 4, Taylor 10, Thomas 4, Thompson 9, Ward 6, Warren 5, Waters 6, Westmark 4, White 10, Williams 13, Wilson 7.

DELUNA XI LANDS

(Continued From Page 1)

A series of treasure hunts, recalling the days when pirates roamed the beaches of Northwest Florida, will reward persistent searchers with a number of valuable caches, culminating in the grand treasure hunt beginning on May 19 and continuing to July 17. A treasure map and weekly clues will point the way to the buried treasure.

Water lovers will be amply provided with a schedule of colorful events beginning with the yachte parade and including an A.A.U. swimming meet, an outdoor motor treasure hunt, a water ski jumping tournament, and deep sea fishing rodeo. Continuing into the summer, the popular skin diving and spear fishing rodeo will be held June 17-19.

Experts in marksmanship will display their skills in the rifle and pistol championship, the archery tournament, and the muzzle-loading contest, featuring authentic weapons from the Kentucky hills.

Whatever the interests of participants, the 1960 Fiesta of Five Flags will have much to offer as a reminder that Pensacola is a city with a many-faceted heritage, all of which contributes to its versatility as a place to live and a place to play.

Reputation Is Important, But Character Is More So

By J. Frank Ingram, Evangelist
West Hill Church of Christ

To my young friends, in whom I am interested, I call your attention to these two words: Character and Reputation. They not only denote the same thing, but the two ideas which they convey are so essentially different, that we should always remember the distinction between them. Especially, the superiority of one in value over the other.

Character is what you are and reputation is what people think you are.

Here, then, are some suggestions concerning the two ideas and how we all should regard them. First, with right thinking persons, character should be before everything else in value. For example, losing money rather than injuring character, or failing an examination rather than cheating is the stamp of a person of character. Secondly, since character is what one is, it follows what one does and constitutes one's character. Hence, one should be careful of his thoughts, words, and deeds. Thirdly, above all to have the right character one must be a Christian. This will cause one to evaluate integrity properly. Here one must be scrupulous and never vary from the line—one must be thus in all things, both great and small. Rom. 12:17; 2 Cor. 8:21. One should also value



industry. God teaches, if any will not work, neither let him eat. (2 Thess. 3:10). Promptness and punctuality in all things have their place; without which, many will not go far in any endeavor.

So then, your character and reputation will not only mean much to you alone, but to your country, to those around you, to your family, and most of all, to your Christian service toward God.

I commend these thoughts to all of you for serious consideration and especially to those who are graduating, to whom, I offer the heartiest of congratulations.

What Pupils Have Learned During School Is Amazing

A Tiger's Tale reporter was really amazed to find the following startling answers to her question, "What have you learned this school year?"

PATSY WASH — College men are just as immature as high school boys.

SUSAN CHOQUETTE—To study for Mr. Mabry's daily physics tests.

PHYLLIS BENNETT — That I don't know anything!

PAUL MULLEK—That I'm not so smart as I thought I was.

BILL McDUFFIE—How to figure the "angles of a square" in geometry.

BILL BATES—How to write a research paper.

EVELYN DYKES—How to do bookkeeping.

CAROLYN BRIDGES — That Miss Louthan believes, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

GLORIA PELTZ—Really, I don't think I've learned anything.

TED CRONA—It tends . . .

CHAUNCY MURPHY—That the reciprocal of the log of the hydrogen ion concentration equals the PHS of a solution.

LINDA BAKER—Not to study for Miss Carter's tests because I fail them anyway.

Story Raises Baffling Question To Reader in More Than One Way

A broken promise, a lovely heroine, a mysterious monster, and a surprise ending create a brilliant plot in the popular Frog Prince, a story to read and re-read.

The setting is a castle in Spain. Our heroine, the princess, is playing with her favorite bauble, a golden ball. The ball falls into a well—and up jumps a grotesque figure—an ugly frog holding the ball in his mouth.

Ah, the plot thickens! The princess promises to let the frog share her home to regain possession of the ball, but just as the small monster reaches the threshold of her room she slams the door in his ugly face. But—nothing can keep him away from the lovely little baggage.

He gains entrance to the room and is in her bed when she turns down the covers. She shrieks; then suddenly recalling the promise, covers him with the bedspread at

the foot of the bed. All through the night she worries about a way to get rid of the pesky little amphibian.

Near dawn she sees the light. Realizing that he should really live in the garden like all good frogs, she talks it over with him; reaches an agreement, and puts him down in a flower bed.

The end? No. The best is yet to come. Strange things are happening! The frog becomes a handsome prince. He tells the heroine his sad tale and, since she was so kind to treat him like an intelligent human being instead of a dumb frog, he asks her to become his bride.

Blushing, she accepts and they are married.

The only problem that confronts the read is: Will they have intelligent human being children or just frogs?

—Book review by EROMOHPOS

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TO PROMOTE SCHOOL SPIRIT, HIGH SCHOLARSHIP AND GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP.
HELP DISTRIBUTE THE NEWS OF THE SCHOOL ACCURATELY AND IMPARTIALLY.
STIMULATE AN INTEREST IN JOURNALISM AND ENCOURAGE COOPERATION
BETWEEN TEACHERS AND STUDENTS.



GILLIS MELLEN



JUDY YARBROUGH

Spotlight Headlines... Yarbrough and Mellen

"Merrily live and long!" This quote from "Israfel" by Poe might well describe this weeks Senior Spotlight duo Gillis Mellen and Judy Yarbrough.

Since coming to PHS from A. V. Clubbs Junior High, Gillis Mellen has been active in a number of worthwhile organizations. He has been a member of the Junior Civitan for three years, serving as president last year, and also as an officer in his sophomore and senior years. Hi-Y work has also figured prominently at PHS, and he was elected chaplain and then vice-president for two years. Gillis is very interested in public speaking and people in general. Because of these interests, he attended a state-wide Hi-Y youth Legislature, is a member of both the announcing and devotional staffs, and has worked for a brief time at a local radio station.

Gillis attends McIlwain Memorial Presbyterian Church where he is very active in youth work.

His interests include water sports, music, cars and politics.

The college of Gillis' choice is Presbyterian College in South Carolina, where he will major in either law or business administration.

The other Senior Spotlight

name is this year's Tiger's Tale Editor, Judy Yarbrough.

In her Junior High days at Clubbs, Judy Yarbrough racked up quite a few distinctions — among them, queen of Clubbs in the ninth grade, Best All Around and Friendliest in the ninth grade Who's Who, Student Council membership, and a maid in the eighth grade.

At Pensacola High, Judy has served her sophomore and junior classes as vice-president, the Honorary Society as vice-president, the Student Council as Treasurer her Sophomore year and as secretary her junior year. The Y-teens chose Judy to represent them in the Miss Charming contest, in which she was a runner-up. In her junior year she was chosen Junior Superlative. This year she participates in the chorus, and is a member of the tour choir.

The First Methodist Church is Judy's choice, and she has held several offices in youth Fellowship.

Judy plans to attend Emory University and is undecided concerning her major, although she is considering teaching.

Like Gillis, Judy is fond of water sports, and is also fond of dancing. One of her pet peeves is her school pictures.

Paper Staff Selects Ideals

Our Dream Girl would have:
Ann Holsberry's—poise
Bobin Glagola's—eyes
Linda Folk's—laugh
Ann Soule's—smile
Sue Stringfield's—walk
Ginger McDavid's—sense of humor
Betsy McDowell's—sneeze
Janie Ward's—figure
Harriet Helton's—hair
Peaches Gilmore's—complexion
Robertta Golay's—intelligence
Missy Hoefflin's—modesty

Our Dream Boy would have:
Vernon Anderson's—modesty
Rick Carrell's—intellect
Joe McVoy's—humor
John Kohler's—personality
Steve Trawick's—physique
Frank Winn's—eyes
Bobby Yonker's—smile
Mark McCaughn's—walk
Larry Williams'—voice
Tom Berkshire's—laugh
Jim Stringfield's—manners

Druid Song

By SALLY DECKER

Dusty volumes bound in gold,
Spill the wisdom of the ages;
Muse of darkness and lost souls,
Trace the magic on the pages.

We the lost ones roam the deep;
Seeking solace from our woes,
Shrouds of darkness tangle sleep;
While stone ruled hills shriek
silent echoes.

Pagan passions dashed on stones,
As black fire glows on twisted
pine;
Engulfs a figure wreathed in
moans,
And melts a cross with Satin's
sign.

So the tribe without a shadow,
Serves the serpent of the deep,
Those that stumble down the latter,
Find their lives in tortured sleep.

ter of having the opportunity to recognize.

To be an intelligent nation and to be known as such we must have not only advanced scientific and military knowledge but also an understanding of the minds of our fellow man. To reach this understanding we must study their culture—their music, art, and philosophies. Their philosophies are best revealed through their contemporary literature. And we have already seen how difficult it is to study this.

Recently there have been movements to bring to the American public the writings of the widespread civilization. One of the most successful of these attempts is a paperback publication entitled **New World Writing**. It was started in 1951 and has appeared at irregular interval since then up to the fifteenth edition in 1959.

This small volume has managed to take unprejudiced samplings of the world's literature and publish them without comment. The wide variety of their choices and their complete impersonality have aroused controversy among the more staid literary circles, but they have kept their initial purpose: to publish revealing voices in literature so that everyone may hear what they have to say. Their selections, although they do not conform to the accepted styles, are of high caliber and catholic in subject matter. In the fifteenth edition there were stories, poetry, essays, and even a section of photography.

One of the stories is by Pasternak, another by a modern Greek writer, Stratus Myrivilis, and one by a Yugoslavian realist, Andre Loos. The poetry is chiefly from the new African republic of Ghana and from Iceland. But there is

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Van Gogh's Life Presents Picture of Tortured Soul

The life of Vincent Van Gogh is perhaps one of the most sadening tragedies of all time. Van Gogh's life is pictured with failure at every turn of the road. His attempts at love were fruitless as were his strivings for success in his work.

Vincent's first, and probably foremost draw back, was his physical appearance. Always disheveled, he presented a shabby picture in front and rather less than half of that behind. Van Gogh himself sensed the way others regarded him. He observed his parents felt the following way about him:

"They felt the same dread about taking me into the house, as they would about taking a big rough dog . . . He will be in everybody's way, and he barks so loud. In short he is a dirty beast . . . and then the dog might bite—he might go mad, and then the constable would have to come and shoot him."

Vincent carried this burdensome view of himself throughout his short life. As time went on, he became more and more pessimistic. This pessimism would eventually lead to his end.

A second major attribute to Van

Gogh's life-long misery was his eccentric temperment. Who could guess that inside his robust physical shell was concealed a sensitive temperament and longing to be accepted by his fellow man? It is ironic to note that a man of Van Gogh's genius was not accepted by people so inferior to himself.

There was one fleeting moment of happiness in his gloomy life. This was when a contemporary, Paul Gauguin, came to live and work with Van Gogh. "At last," thought Van Gogh, "I have found someone who can understand me." But this happiness was shortlived. Angry arguments replaced it, and after the ghastly Christmas Eve on which Vincent cut off his ear, Gauguin fled in terror and revulsion to Paris. Van Gogh, now more depressed than ever, committed himself to an institution to try and heal the deep wounds in his soul. The paintings from this period of his life show the turbulence and inner-conflict that went on within of Van Gogh. The paintings from this period were distinctly his best. And so, completely defeated and seeing no reason for continuing his painful existence, Van Gogh took his own life in May, 1890.

Powell and Stafford Are Credit to PHS Chorus

Frankie Powell is a pretty, dark-haired senior girl who has just two years to her credit in the Pensacola High School Chorus, but she has really made a name for herself as a singer. She sings soprano and has a very lovely solo voice. Frankie has been in quite a few beauty contests and was just recently a runner-up in the Miss Dreamboat Contest. She has been a cheerleader for two years and is a very capable one. Frankie has been very active in both of the productions which the Chorus has put on since she has been in the Chorus. She was in the Congress of Beauties and in the Town Girls' Chorus in "Show Boat" and was the Matinee "Winnie" in this year's production of "Annie Get Your Gun." Frankie is in the Voices and was a member of both the Christmas Choir and the Easter Choir. She is also a member of the Tour Choir, which left May 4 to tour South Florida for five days.

A tall, blond, handsome, ex-football player is centered in the Chorus spotlight, today. You can guess who it is: Norman Stafford. Norman has been in the Chorus for three years. He is a fine bass singer, in fact one of the best there is in the Chorus this year. He is in the "Voices" this year and is really an asset to this Choral

group. Norman was elected president of his Chorus class, fifth period, and has guided the class very years. Norman has gone on tour with the Tour Choir all three of his high school years. He has also been active in the Choral productions put on each year by the Chorus. Norman helped set up the stages for every set in "Annie Get Your Gun." You may . . . or may not . . . have recognized him as the huge Indian who carried the screaming Annie off the stage. Norman is also a member of SPEBSQSA, The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. This is a group of boys that meet every club day and sing to their hearts content. Norman may decide to continue his singing when he enters college.

Among the important new inventions (U. S. Pat. No. 2,882,858) is a diaper for parkeets.

A joint checking account is never over-drawn by the wife—it's just underdeposited by her husband.

You ought to be able to live within your income — You can't live without it!

Unrecognized Geniuses Remain Lost in Literature

By PAT BUTLER

One of the most regrettable circumstances today is that, in the field of literature and music especially, our contemporary geniuses are not widely recognized. Their native country is alert to their work, but the rest of the world is not given the opportunity to know them. This is not so true in music as it is in literature, for music is one of the few means of universal communication.

Communication is an ominous barrier. A writer must first express his thoughts and then have them published. Then, if they are worthy, they may be translated into the world's major languages. All this is a lengthy process depending on such fickle things as public opinion, publishing costs, and opportunities to publish abroad. Time, which is so important, is drawn out as each new obstacle arises.

Eventually, circumstances being favorable, the writer's work may reach the peoples of other nations, helping them to understand us.

And that is what we are looking for—mutual understanding, world peace.

The Pulitzer Prize, the Nobel Prize for Literature, and others have certainly helped greatly in publicizing the world's literature.

But if Boris Pasternak had not won the Nobel Prize, the U. S. would be completely ignorant of one whose works will probably be even more outstanding in the future than they are now.

In biographies we see that many of the authors whom we consider classic died in poverty with their work unrecognized or even unpublished.

Right now, in some far-away country there is probably a scholar studying his world, writing his thoughts, and creating a unique philosophy which may change the course of the world's thinking. But we know nothing of him and the future generations will wonder how we could be so ignorant as to not recognize a contemporary genius. Bit for us, it is not a matter of recognition; it is a mat-

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Mary and Mike step out in style.

Formal Attire to Be Seen At Many Festive Occasions

The time for the truly gala parties and dances has arrived . . . and what is a better time than this to show off new colors and styles in formal attire? Brand new creations from dainty, lace-covered pinks and blues to shocking shades of gold and orange will soon be modeled at the many festive occasions scheduled for May and June.

A Billion Cards Are Sold Yearly

Whatever you may think of it, the greeting card is here—in all its flowery glory, growing bigger year by year. And if that sentence you a little queasy, you are one of the hold-outs who remain unconvinced that the most elegant way to express nearly anything is via slightly faulty iambic; for that is the almost universal language of a burgeoning industry devoted to providing you "with emotion outlets and a sense of social well-being attainable by no other means."

This therapeutic concept comes directly from the Greeting Card Association, an organization encompassing the producers of the great majority of American cards, which is convinced that we are on the biggest emotional binge in history. By the G.C.A.'s estimate, five and a quarter billion emotional outlets were sold in the United States last year. Half were Christmas cards, half were divided among birthday, seasonal (Easter, Valentine's, Mother's and Father's Day) and general "everybody" cards, as the trade calls them.

Even omitting the Christmas billions from the total an average of seven million cards were mailed daily in 1959. All cards taken together accounted for some \$200,000,000 worth of postage, 7 per cent of the total postal revenue of the U. S. They were sold in over 100,000 retail outlets—card stores, stationery stores, novelty shops, drug stores, dime stores, book shops, airline terminals, newsstands, gift shops—and gave employment to more tens of thousands of people than anyone can easily estimate. So many were sold, in fact that 30,000 people would have to work a 40-hour week all year long simply to sign, address and stamp them.

Mary Workman and Mike Pietro are demonstrating what the well-dressed young lady and gentleman will be wearing on the exciting nights ahead. Mary is modeling a dress of vivid blue and snowy white organza. The royal blue bodice is close-fitting, with a low round neck. The skirt, fashioned from white organza, is extremely full, flaring out from the small waistline. Embroidered in the skirt are tiny tulips of many colors. Mike looks handsome in his summer tux, with a matching tie and cummerbund set.

Colors should play an important role in the purchase of new formals. For those who have already begun to acquire a deep summer tan, white is a becoming color. On the other hand, blondes with a very fair skin can effectively wear combinations of black and white. Mauve is an important new color this spring, for those whose complexions can blend with it well. Colors ranging from a light, delicate lilac to a shocking shade of purple will be seen in many party dresses.

With prom time almost here, many florists should soon be busy making up corsages for the females of Pensacola High. One unusual idea—boys take heed!—is a tiny nosegay with a satin band attached that a gal can clip around her hand. Florists can also dream up other unusual ways to fashion beautiful corsages.

Excitement and gaiety are in the air for sure, but planning makes the fun complete. Gals, be sur that every article of your costume is ready when the big night arrives.

The girl who for years has been known as the Royal Rebel is finally married — to a man as unpredictable as she. Following a secret courtship, and the shortest engagement in recent royal history, Princess Margaret wed former court photographer Anthony Charles Robert Armstrong Jones on May 6 in Westminster Abbey. Many of us were able to see this royal wedding via the television.

Records that teach can open a wonderful world of performance. No matter what you want to tackle—touch-typing, Russian, the Morse code, contract bridge, banjo-playing, or the cha-cha-cha — the chances are good that these records will speed you to your final goal.

Tiger Band and Glee Club Return From Exciting Trip

Golly, the school is really bubbling over with talk about trips, and it's not even vacation time yet! The hard-working band and Glee Club members took a well-deserved holiday recently. Band members returned from Washington with faces glowing as they told of the sights in the Capitol City. The Glee Club had a marvelous trip through Florida, performing concerts at several sports in the state.

What Have You Enjoyed Most in '59-60

Penny Huggins: "Particating in my first year of chorus."

Jimmie Crawford: "That superior feeling."

Julie Savage: "My 3:30 'til dates with Ralph."

Sue Tharpe: "Michael Hansen! (. . . above all, my 8:00 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. dates with 'Ralph')."

Tom Carskadden: "Graduating!"

Ann Sellers: "Being in the Girls' Sports Club."

George Harris: "I didn't enjoy being a senior—people still call me a sophomore."

Betty Gaffney: "I enjoyed knowing there was an end to it!"

Jeff May: "That certain feeling."

Randy Hobgood: "Jean!"

Norma Moore: "It's really been a great honor being the President of Girls' Sports Club."

Wayne Golsen: "Gosh, there's so much I've enjoyed. I guess pushing juniors and sophomores around—Ha! Ha!"

Mary Doris Warren: "English Lit and Miss Carter."

Charles Helton: "The output of the fertilizer factory located between the main building and the gym."

Joyce King: "Football season!"

Linda McLean: "That free feeling!"

Nancy Lowery: "Making plans for after graduation."

Virginia Hoffmaster: "Telling everybody that I'm a Sr!"

Gloria Goertz: "Graduating!"

Pat Finnie: "Looking forward to graduation and what is going to happen afterwards."

Gillis Mellen: "Looking at all of the cute sophomore girls!"

Jimmy Manley: "Acting like a big wheel . . . driving around in Myron's sporty automobile."

What's New?

Everything is really popping! The world seems to be going at a dizzy spin. Heading this spin is the excitement worked up for the extraordinary auction of paintings and sculpture for the benefit of ily essays by Jean Kerr, a tough-minded woman, impersonated by The Museum of Modern Art. The donors are handing over works by Picasso, Cezanne, Miro, Arn and others.

PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES is a new funny movie in which the added plot chokes some of the fragile hilarity of the famous Doris Day, sweet and patient, who knows in the movie that husbands are lovable, and that wrongheaded boys can be brought around by woman's wisdom.

Need it or not, it's on the market: a toothpaste dispenser that controls, by knobs, the amount on your brush (install it like a wall can-opener) . . . a make-it-yourself clock kit . . . a portable oxygen ten for your airplane or yacht . . . pocket-sized packets of spot remover — White Frost's "Spot Chief" (it reeks, but it works).

Two new delights at Disneyland are an underwater ride on an atom-style submarine and a one-mile elevated tour of Disneyland on America's first Monorial train.

Episcopal Young Churchmen from al lover Northwest Florida gathered at the Episcopal Church two weeks ago for their annual meeting. Highlighting the weekend was the coronation and dance on Saturday night. Crowned king and queen of the affair were George Wilkinson and Elizabeth Rainwater. Knight and maid of honor were George Dahlgren and Paulette Padgett.

Congratulations to Ann Holsberry, new vice-president of Florida division of the Honor Society. Ann was elected at the recent meeting ni St. Petersburg.

Eighteen o fthe more brainy brains in the Senior Class scored over 450 on the Senior Placement Tests. Wow; Must be nice to be so smart.

Congratulations are in order for the newly chosen cheerleaders of 1960-61. They are Seniors: Bobin Galagola, Gaye Lyles, Carol Shaw, and Sue Stringfield. Juniors: Gwen Copeland and Sandy Savage. Sophomores: Jean Allred and Gloria Hand.

Struggling young poets of the Senior Class have been attempting to compose a Senior Class poem. Wonder who had the most poetic thoughts?

Some seniors are already making plans to begin thier college careers . . . by attending summer school at Pensacola Junior College. Classes begin on June 9th — right after high school graduation.

Man Is the Destroyer

A conservationist study made not long ago calculated that more than 100 kinds of mammals and a similar number of birds have become extinct because of man since the tim eof Christ. The tempo of extinction has been increasing in recent times, and in the present century mammal species have been disappearing at a rate of about one a year. The wildlife protection people have made a list of some 600 species that are currently in danger of extinction. At today's rate of extinction, then, it ought to take 600 years to finish off the species on the list.

In 600 years, however, the human population — at the present rate of growth—will be some 25 millions of millions, or one person for every six square yards of land surface on the planet.

(Continued on Page 8)

Has Pen . . . Travels

Mr. Hammond Innes has written a book about travel, HARVEST OF JOURNEYS. Travel, it seems, has become the great leveler in our generation. Just about everybody can afford to travel nowadays, and just about everybody does. Yet Hammond Innes is not to be confused with the lemming-like trippers who head eagerly abroad each year with a credit card in one hand and a tourist guide in the other. His traveling is usually done alone and take him to the remoter spots on the face of the earth. Every year thsee spots become fewer in number as the bulldozers crump-crump their way into the wilderness.

In this HARVEST OF JOURNEYS Mr. Innes gives us a factual account, shorn of the fictional trappings, of some of his journeys in search of copy over the past decade. "I enjoy traveling," he confesses at the outset, and his book unashamedly reflects that enjoyment. This reaction is not so common as you might suppose: all too often the pleasures of travel appear only in retrospect. The tripper bothered by heat at the Taj Mahal or the altitude at Machy Picchu has to return home before appreciating the grandeur of the spectacle. See now, praise later. Nothing like this about Hammond Innes. He chooses his destinations with care and explores them with a thoroughness beyond ordinary travelers like ourselves.

Hardly a page in the book fails to leave its sharp impression of time and place—the butchery and agony of whaling, the shifting seas of sand engulfing greenery in the Arabian desert, the frozen fog ("black ice") which creeps over craft in northern waters like a fungus growth. This is the chronicle of a highly perceptive traveler.

WHAT IS A SEASON?

By PAT HUMPHREYS

The cold, bitter, stinging rain
Swirls crazily through the air
Savagely striking the pane
Weighing down my heart with care.

Nights like this are frequent now,
Not for the reasons others know.
This reason, though I know not how,
Governs the wind, rain, and snow.

My reason is not hard to find.
Some believe it's just the season,
But to the seasons I am blind.
You are only reason.

For from the time you left me
Until you return again
The days will be so gloomy,
My heart so full of pain.

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Key Clubbers Hold All-Day Outing at the Beach

On April 29 from 10 A.M. till 10 P.M., the members of Pensacola High School Key Club and their dates had a beach party at J. D. Godwin's sound-front property.

Some of the club members went to the property a couple of weeks ahead of time and cleared away most of the old tree limbs, bottles, and paper. The main group arrived Saturday morning.

The hale and beastly Mr. Don Ballenger, the Key Club sponsor, had everything in ship-shape.

The event that took up most of the morning was a treasure hunt. Mr. Ballenger made out the clues and put them all over the picnic area. The search lasted for about an hour and half — until David Walker translated the last clue and found the treasure in the hubcap of Mr. Ballenger's car.

After this, Tom Hubbard, Frank Winn, and a few of the boys decided to go for a swim while the others got up a softball game on the beach.

About 12:30 the girls brought out the picnic lunches and everybody settled down and had a quiet meal.

As the afternoon proceeded, the sun came through and everyone migrated to the beach to get some sun.

From about 1:30 till 5 o'clock there were many different activities in store. Some of the people played while others just sat around on the beach talking and visiting.

Gene McCutchin brought his boat and there was skiing and boat riding.

One of the big afternoon attractions was a volleyball game that lasted until about 8:30 P.M. with only a 20-minute break for supper. For the evening meal, the boys and their dates had roast pig.

About 8 o'clock a big bon fire was started, and the group, worn out from a day of fun, sat around the fire and roasted marshmallows. Gerry Vinson brought his guitar, and the group sang many songs.

The party ended around 10 P.M. and all the tired and happy Key Clubbers headed for home.

Riddles That Puzzle the Masterminds

These are perhaps the oldest form of puzzle known to man; they go back at least 6,000 years. All types of word puzzle may be said to descend from the riddle; conundrums, enigmas, charades, and rebuses certainly are direct offspring.

Olutarch, the ancient historian, related that the greatest poet of antiquity, Homer, chagrined over his failure to answer the riddle offered by a fisherman of Ios: "What we caught we threw away; what we could not catch we kept." The answer is fleas.

The following are riddles similar to that above. However, maybe the reader will not feel anything except mild mortification if he does not "catch on."

— 1 —

There was a girl in our town
Silk an' satin was her gown,
Silk an' satin, gold an' velvet,
Guess her name, three times I've
told it.

— 2 —

In marble walls as white as milk,
Lined with a skin as soft as silk,
Within a fountain crystal clear,
A golden apple doth appear.
No doors there are to this stronghold,
Yet thieves break in and steal the gold.

— 3 —

Little Nancy Etticoat
In a white petticoat,
And a red nose,
The longer she stands,
The shorter she grows.

'MAY'

May is building her house. With apple blooms

She is roofing over the glimmering rooms;

Of the oak and the beech hath she builded its beams,

And, spinning all day at her secret looms,

With arras of leaves each wind-swayed wall

She pictureth over, and peopleth it all

With echoes and dreams,
And singing of streams.

May is building her house of petal blade;

Of the roots of the oak is the flooring made,

With a carpet of mosses and lichens and clover,

Each small miracle over and over,
And tender, traveling green things strayed.

Her windows the morning and evening star,

And her rustling doorways, ever ajar

With the coming and going
Of fair things blowing,

The thresholds of the four winds are.

May is building her house. From the dust of things

She is making the songs and the flowers and the wings;

From October's tossed and trodden gold

She is making the young year out of the old;

Yea! out of winter's flying sleet
Ere is making all the summer sweet;

And the brown leaves spurned of November's feet

She is changing back again to spring's.

—Richard Le Gallie.

GSC Banquet Is Successful

Sixty-two members of the Girls' Sports Club attended the annual banquet in honor of the seniors at Bartel's Monday night, May 2.

Corsages were given to the officers and the physical education teachers.

The juniors roared at the reluctant antics of the entertaining seniors.

Norma Moore, Penny Huggins and Linda Baker were given gifts recalling the past.

Mike Green, Alenda Dark, Rela Anderson, Joyce King, Peggy Peterman, Terry Green, Patricia Ann Johnson, Vicki Dahlgren, Ginger Wilson, Ellen Day, Carol Roth, Pam Baughn, Marty Gunnels composed a band for the accompaniment of Miss Holland and Miss Hankins' dancing and Miss Culbreth's and Miss Gilchrist's singing.

Finally there was a duet by Susan Bennett and Mary Moffett.

— 4 —

Lives in winter,
Dies in summer
And grows with its roots upwards.

— 5 —

Formed long ago, yet made today,
Employed while others sleep;
What few would like to give away,
Nor any wish to keep.

— 6 —

Old Mother Twitchett has but one eye,

(Continued on Page 8)

Wealth Is Found In Western Bank

So many books have been written about the West that they could fill a library of their own. Covered wagon days, Indian fighting, cowboys, horse stories, adventure, romance—a reader can find his choice.

Books of the West that were written twenty-five or more years ago are more difficult to read than newer stories. At the same time, some of the older ones are top-notch stories, and are well worth the reading.

One such early book is *The Virginia* by Owen Wister, a book that combines adventure and romance. Hamlin Garland wrote books about life on the prairies, and his *A Son of the Middle Border* is a fine story.

The Covered Wagon by Emerson Hough is a early romance of the way West. A tremendous story of the career of a great Indian fighter is *Northwest Passage* by Kenneth Roberts. Edna Ferber's *Cimarron* is a well-written romance of the early days. And for a rugged real story of early settlers on the plains, many will want to read *Giants in the Earth* by Ole E. Rolvaag.

Will James wrote about cowboys and their horses in Western dialect because he was once a cowboy. His books *Smoky* and *Lone Cowboy* are top stories. More recent among Western horse stories are *Wild Horses of Rainrock* by William M. Rush, and *Hardrock and Silver Sage* by Ross Santee. A shorter story that also rates at the top is *The Red Pony* by John Steinbeck.

Books about people who really lived are the Western biographies, historical fiction, and collected tales and legends. *Glory Hunter* by Frederick F. Van de Meter is an excellent biography of General Custer. Stanly Vestal has written *Kit Carson and Warpath*, a life of Sitting Bull's nephew. The story of Cochise is one of the best in Elliott Arnold's *Broken Arrow*.

J. Frank Dobie has long been collecting stories firsthand from early pioneers. Many will enjoy *The Voice of the Coyote* by him, as well as his other books.

A book about the overland trip from Independence, Mo., to Santa Fe is *The Turquoise Trail* by Shirley Seifert.

(Continued on Page 8)

PHS Tour Choir Presents Long-Awaited Program

Monday night, May 2, the Pensacola High School Tour Choir presented a scintillating performance for an expectant audience at Martine's. The program, filled with tunes for all music lovers, was greatly enjoyed.

The program began with the grandeur of "The Omnipotence" featuring Susan Hill. Parts by George Wilkinson, Jerry Padgett, Joe Labratto, Bill White, and Byron Cook added to the effectiveness of the forceful "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which followed Randall Thompson's highly inspirational "Alleluia" which concluded the religious music.

The program continued with three well known spirituals, "Roll On," featuring Diane Dearing and Mac Campbell, the moving "My Lord What a Mornin'" with Kay Huffmaster, Jan Jones and Nancy Mundy, and "Dry Bones."

The girls quartet sang their own rendition of the (sentimental) "Scarlet Ribbons," "A Short Short Ballad About a Mouse," and by the Riverside" sung by the boys quartet received a hearty response from the audience.

The tour choir resumed with Whener's beautiful "Ode to Song." Then an intriguing modern piece, "Bluebird," changed the pace. Continuing on the modern trend, a delightful arrangement of "Stormy Weather" was next presented. Concluding the program was PHS's favorite, "Around the Corner," with the delightful solos of Susan Hill, Karen Head, and Linda Howington, was most enjoyable.

Adding to the splendor of the performance were the versatile accompaniment of Ginger Senter and Ann Hudson. The piano arrangements were extremely effective in the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Dry Bones," and "Bluebird."

Here's to Day When It's May

In the north temperate zones, May is one of the most beautiful months of the year. The snow and ice have melted; the intense heat of summer has not yet begun; the trees and grass are green and wildflowers are in bloom.

May was the third month on the early Roman calendar. After the Romans added January and February, May became the fifth month. It has always had 31 days.

These are several stories about how this month was named. The most widely accepted story is that it was named for Maia, the Roman goddess of spring and growth. But some scholars say that May is short for majores, the Latin word for older men. They believe that May was the month sacred to the juniors, or young men.

Even in ancient times May 1 was a day for outdoor festivals. In Rome, May 1 fell at a time that was sacred to Flora, the goddess of flowers. The Romans, therefore, celebrated the days with flower-decked parades. England also observed many beautiful May Day customs. Maypoles were erected in the village parks. On the morning of May 1, the youth of the villages went to the woods to gather "Mayflowers," or hawthorn blossoms, to trim the Maypole. The girls wore their prettiest dresses and each hoped to be chosen queen. The queen was elected by popular vote. It was customary for her to dance around the Maypole with her "subjects." In the United States many young people hang May baskets on the evening of May 1. Little baskets filled with wild flowers are left hanging on doornobs.

Here's to the day when it is May
And care as light as a feather,
When your little shoes and my big boots
Go tramping over the heather.

—Bliss Carman

FREEZ-ETTE

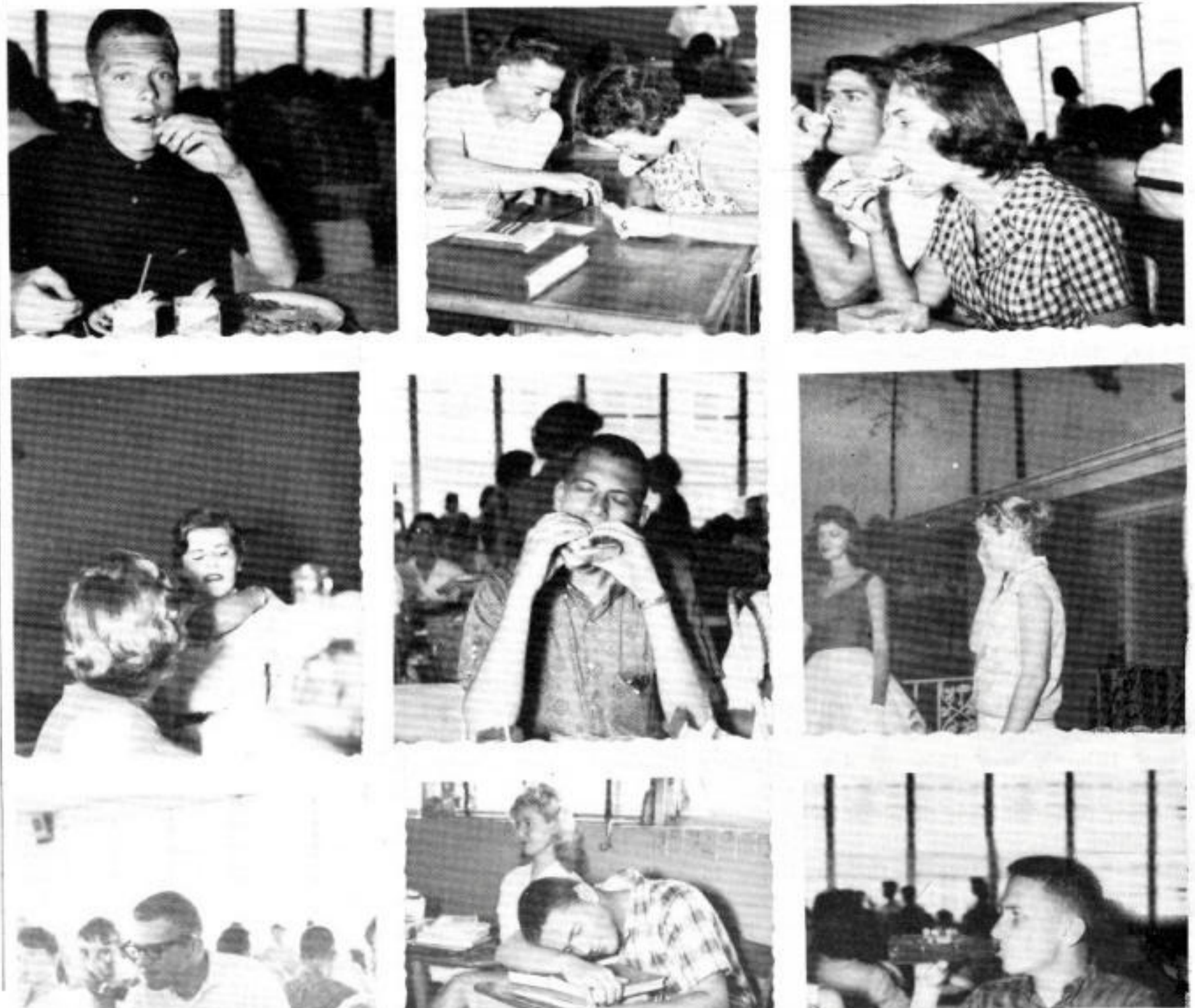
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Candid Shots Around PHS



★ TIGERS BEAT ESCAMBIA ★

PHS Edges Escambia, 2-1 In Eleven-Inning Marathon

In a game filled with disputed calls, rhabarbs, and heated tempers, Tiger hurler Danny Eggart scattered six hits over eleven frames in recording the Bengals' first victory over the Rebels this season. Eggart outlasted Escambia moundman Ray Peters to give the Tigers a 1-0 advantage in the series for 1960.

PHS resorted to its favorite trick, scoring the first inning, to take the lead. P. J. Smith slapped a three-two pitch for a double. He went to third when Bob Oliver grounded out and scored when Artie McGraw rapped a one bagger. The two teams battled through five scoreless innings after that. During that stretch the Bengals threatened twice but had both attempts squelched by controversial judgments on squeeze plays at home plate.

Eggart was sailing along that April 20 afternoon with a one hitter, when two errors and a single in the seventh inning tied the score. Russell Hirsh tapped a slow roller down the line which first baseman Oz Howe babbled. With two away pinch-hitter Monty McBride singled to center. First baseman Endry took a half swing and sent a blooper out over shortstop. McGraw made a great effort to get his glove on the ball, but then proceeded to let it fall to the ground. Hirsh scored from second to even the game.

McGraw started the bottom of the eleventh by reaching first on an infield error. Dalton Renfroe singled him to second. Peters walked Wayne Bowen on four balls and then was lifted. Relief pitcher Ken Thaxton fanned the first man he faced. When Thaxton began his windup to throw to the next batter, McGraw broke for home. McGraw, the batter, the catcher, the ball, and the umpire all arrived at home plate about the same time. After the dust cleared the umpire ruled that the catcher interfered with the batter, the batter would be allowed first base, and thus McGraw's run counted.

The game ended with players, coaches and fans jawing at each other and the umpires. The Tigers play Escambia once more during the regular season on May 5, and probably again in the county tournament.

Golfers Find Rebels Easy

World golfing fans were startled to hear that Myron Rosenthal, talented Tiger "man about town in now-it-is now-it-ain't white sports coupe," stopped his gyrating long enough to trip Ed Parker of Escambia High 2 to 1 in a thrilling golf match at the Pensacola Country Club. Rosenthal held a four up lead going into the second nine due to a sparkling exhibition of golf, but saw his lead dwindle as his opponent played inspired golf. However, he held on gamely and won the match for PHS. Byron Bracewell lost his first match to Darrel Runyan 3 to 2. Bracewell shows great links promise and will be heard from in the future.

The Tigers won 13½ to 4½. Captain Mike Turner shot a one under par 71 to down tough John Briguglio 1 up. Ashton Hayward with a 76 tipped Tommy Cooper 3 to 2. David Lee tied with Jay McCuedy and Don Fanning flipped to Leo Zommerman 2 and 1.



Judy Tucker Excels on Skis

Many Tigers are well-known for their talent in skiing, but it is the male population of PHS who are usually in the limelight. However, the weaker sex also have many talented advocates, the one being a slight, dark-haired junior, Judy Tucker.

Judy began skiing when she was 13 years old. That year she learned almost everything she can do. After the first simpler tricks, she began trying pyramids. Always the "top man" because of her size, she has performed in three-man pyramids as well as five-man pyramids. The cute Tiger enjoyed most the saucer that year and became an expert at standing on her head while skimming along on a saucer. "Adagio" became one of her specialties also, she and a man worked in these mixed doubles.

Judy entered her first ski tournament the following summer. Entering several events, Judy won a first place trophy in the woman's division, in addition to a third place in jumping. In another tournament, Judy was awarded a medal for her skill in mixed doubles.

Last summer Judy received a thrill and a compliment to her skiing ability. Pappy Hollowell's ski show in Panama City drew crowds of people, among them the Tuckers. While at the show, Judy was offered a job by Pappy Hollowell, but (much to Judy's regret) it was declined by her mother.

Judy is still skiing and when one sees a small brunette performing a galaxy of tricks, he can be reasonably sure that it is the cute, talented Judy Tucker.

ANN HOLSBERY

(Continued From Page 1)

their campaign.

Friday Peggy made a brilliant introduction for Ann which almost cinched Ann's election. After Ann's speech, many speculators were sure that the West Florida candidate was the next VP.

Saturday night Ann learned that she had won overwhelmingly to become the first state officer from the Panhandle. Her acceptance speech was short but effective.

Other state officers elected were: Frank Arnold, who won the presidency by write-in ballot, Jacksonville, and Mary Wilson, secretary-treasurer, from Gainesville.

One of the great things about living in a democracy is that we have complete control over how we pay our taxes—cash, check or money order.



Senior Smith Is Versatile

"Batting number one is P. J. Smith" could be heard at nearly every game if the Tigers had a public address system. The Bengals' greatest offensive weapon this year has been to score early and to depend on tight pitching the rest of the way. In about half the game that senior third baseman Smith has started at the leadoff post, PHS has shored in the first frame. Most of the time, P. J. tallies the opening run.

His defensive versatility also adds to his value. Smith, who possesses one of the best throwing arms on the squad, has played all but two positions, second and shortstop, for the Tigers. He has seen action at five of these places this season.

P. J., whose real name is Paul Joseph, came to Tigerland three years ago from Blount. At junior high, where he lettered one year in baseball, he caught the two Tiger pitching aces, Tom Markham and Danny Eggart.

As a sophomore, Smith didn't try out for baseball. Last season he shuffled around and played a little bit a third and behind the plate. He saw enough action to letter. This season he blossomed out into a full time operative, ending the regulation season close to .300.

The Pensacola born and bred baseball addict plans to attend PJC next fall and play ball. After that, the future is uncertain. He would like to give professional baseball a try, if as he says, "I get some good breaks."

McGill Bows To Tigers, 3-1

The McGill Yellowjackets, playing for a partisan home crowd, fought doggedly for seven innings before bowing out to the Tigers, 3-1, April 14. PHS in the midst of a mild batting slump rode the strong pitching of Tom Markham to obtain the victory.

Third sacker P. J. Smith scored the Bengals' initial tally in the first frame. Smith, who had led off with a single, advanced to second when Bob Oliver's attempted sacrifice bunt was misfielded by Jacket pitcher Weinacker. He scored moments later on shortstop Artie McGraw's single to left.

McGill countered with an unearned run in the third when Markham walked P. J. Haladay to start the inning. An attempted pickoff throw from the catcher eluded the first baseman and then slipped through the rightfielder who was backing up the throw. Haladay moved to third from which point he was sacrificed home.

Pensacola took the lead for good in the fifth. Smith singled for the second time of the afternoon. Oliver forced him at second but Jim Bachus promptly laced a triple off the right field fence. Dalton Renfroe, the Tiger backstop, plated Bachus with a single. Some fancy play in the field by Oz Howe helped preserve Markham's lead.



Tiger Trackmen Enter State Meet Tomorrow

The Pensacola High track squad, along with Coach John Oelerich, has departed for tomorrow's State Meet at Gainesville. The Bengals, who have finished among the state's top ten for the past two years, are hoping to bring home some gravy once more.

Several Tiger cindermen have had experience at the State Meet in past seasons. The mile relay squad of Ron Guernsey, Larry Rawson, Jim Crawford, and George Minton offers particular experience, since Minton was a member of last year's foursome which finished second and Rawson ran in 1958 when the quartet came in third. Guernsey closed fifth in the 880 last spring.

Key man in the plans for this meet is one Steve Hall. Hall, who has run the 100 yard in 9.9, teams with Joe Boyette to give the Tickers a potent attack on the century mark. In the 220 these two swiftness are the Tiger's best bets. Running the 440 event, PHS has two capable seniors, Minton and Crawford. Guernsey will be highly rated this weekend in the 880. Ronnie Westmark and Robert McClanahan have shown flashes of brilliance at times, but neither has been nearly so consistent as Guernsey. In the mile run, PHS has two men, Tommy Harrell and Al Barfield, who have captured first place this season. The Bengal relay squads have looked impressive in most cases.

The field events have looked both good and bad. Tiger football star James King has worked hard on his discus and now has to be rated as one of the top men who will participate at the University of Florida oval. King has also chalked up some first places in the shot put. Junior Bruce Morrison, having improved quite a bit

Tigers Beat Tate, 5 to 1

The Pensacola Tigers, paced by Jim Bachus and Danny Eggart, downed Tate 5-1, May 1, at Booth Field.

Bachus slammed three hits off Aggie hurler Tommy Williams and turned in two fielding gems in center. Eggart, who was hit a little harder than usual, fought off the scrappy Tate club to gain his fourth victory against no defeats.

Tate took the opening lead in the first frame when first baseman Perry doubled and scored on a throwing error by Artie McGraw.

Williams held the Tigers in check for the first four innings. In the fifth, Wayne Bowen singled to right, moved to third on a high throw and a walk, but was then nipped at home on a bunt. Bob Oliver plated Oz Howe and Eggart on a one base rap. Bachus reached base when the first sacker booted the grounder. Soon afterward Dabo Renfroe singled and Gordon Cassels doubled to conclude the scoring.

recently, will complement King in both events.

Other events in the field will probably cost the Bengals points. In the hurdles, the highly touted Tom Carskadden has been erratic and his teammates Carl Burmeister and Al Waters have only been so-so thus far. The Bengals are weak on jumping. Elbert Kirchar has been the only Tiger able to do much in the broad jump. Carskadden has been trying to high jump of late, but has yet to show too much progress. Kenneth Floyd gives the Tigers their only spark of hope in the epole vault.

All in all the squad seems to have been getting better all along. The State Meet, which presents the best talent in Florida High Schools, will give the Bengals a chance to show just how much they have improved.

Tigers To Defend Crown

This Tuesday, May 17, the PHS baseball team which ended a very successful season yesterday, will try to defend its county baseball championship from seven other Escambia County high school clubs. Should the Tigers come away victorious, they'll play in the semifinals Wednesday. If they are still undefeated they'll play the championship game Saturday night, the 21st, at Admiral Mason Park.

Last year, the first time the tournament was held, the Tigers beat Brent Christian and Tate to pick up the News-Journal trophy. This year the other seven clubs will be Escambia, Tech, Catholic, Tate, Walnut Hill, Century, and Brent Christian.

Two Stars and Two Juniors

Two athletes who graduated from PHS last spring have been hitting it big in the college circles. Donnie Gilbert, a freshman at Clemson, tied the indoor fresh record for the 60 yard run with a 6.4 time earlier this year. Just a couple of weeks ago, he received a 9.9 time for the hundred to grab second place in a big freshman meet.

Billy Dickson, the red headed second sacker for the Tigers a year ago, is now playing varsity baseball at Mississippi Southern. At last report he got a chance to start when the regular shortstop was sick and blasted two hits including a triple. This was at the beginning of the season. He may be playing first string now.

A pair of PHS's greatest grid stars, Bill Jackson and Joe Chapman have been hobbled by injuries lately. Jackson, whose knee was giving serious trouble this fall at Georgia, has now come up with a twisted back, which permitted him to see little action in the Bulldogs' spring game, held two weeks ago. Chapman, now attending Georgia Tech, has developed water on the knee and was also hindered in the Tech intrasquad contest.

Why is it that there is never enough time to do a job right, but there always seems to be enough to do it over?

★ ★ Golfers Excel In Matches ★ ★

PHS PLACES SECOND IN DIXIE CLASSICS

Pensacola High School, after two successive big meet wins, were second in the ten school South-eastern Relays in Mobile to powerhouse Murphy High School, defending Alabama state champs, and finish from victory in the Dixie Classics in Birmingham. However, PHS made enough points (54) to win any sizable meet. The running events were the strong point again as the Tigers are primarily weak in the field events, especially the board and high jump and the pole vault. However, a school record was equalled in the 440-yard relay and ironically the only one in which they did not win or place second.

To date, Murphy has been the only team to beat PHS in nine meets. Quoting Coach Oelerich, "We didn't get much help from the other schools. No one beat Murphy in any relays but us, and in the field events and hurdles they either won them or were second."

James King, with six points, and Carl Burmeister, two in the high hurdles, were all the points the Tigers made in the seven individual events.

The 880-yard relay team, undefeated so far this year, also equalled the school record in this event with an 1:32.8 clocking.

Ron Guernsey, Larry Rawson, Jim Crawford, and George Minton won the mile relay in 3:31.6 to break Murphy's 1959 record of 3:34.9.

The District Meet, being held here, and the State Meet, in Tallahassee on the 7th and 14th of May, will be the last two meets of the season.

TOUR CHOIR

(Continued From Page 1)

Friday included a tour of Stetson and sightseeing in Daytona Beach.

Saturday's agenda covered Marineland, St. Augustine, and Jessup.

The tired but happy group arrived in Pensacola at 6:00 Sunday afternoon. Members of the 1960 Tour Choir were as follows:

Linda Barnett, Sue Burleson, Sandy Garrett, Karen Head, Susan Hill, Linda Howington, Trish Johnson, Frankie Powell, Judy Sandlin, Carolyn Simpkins, Barbara Stanton, Marietta Wooten, Brenda Cobb, Diane Stevens, Nancy Wamble, Martha Hutton.

Chris Cain, Sandy DeLoach, Carolyn Green, Floreen Heine, Jeanine Kaminski, Sue Lovelace, Linda Mathis, Peggy Peterman, Beth Schipman, Cookie Taylor, Virginia Baisden, Sue Boyette, Vivian Farrar, Doris Mayo, Elisa DeMarko, Cheryl Grey.

Bonnie Brown, Alenda Dark, Pat Humphreys, Ann Cherie Kelly, Marsha Siegel, Ann Smart, Judy Yarbrough, May Cameron Brown, Lydia Grant, Olivia Hatfield, Mary Ida Hendricks, Susan Krumbein, Sharon Trulick, Ann Cardwell, Jan Jones, Julie Able.

Linda de la Rúa, Joan Kirkland, Bonnie McCullough, Sandy McLeod, Nancy Mundy, Rudy Ann Waid, Sarah Williams, Patricia Davis, Carolyn Hicks, Kay Huffmaster, Sheryl Kingsley, Miriam Mundy, Noveda Smith, Bonnie Dyson.

"How do you meet your expenses?"

"My wife introduces them to me."



Junior Managers Assist Team

Two juniors are serving their first terms as baseball managers this spring. They are Tommy Whitehurst and Tommy Cayson. Coach Ward's aides take charge of the equipment at games and at practice sessions. Once the game starts, however, Whitehurst drops his equipment chores and keeps the official scorebook.

Whitehurst has always had an interest in sports, especially baseball. At Blount, Tommy earned a letter at the first base post. Last summer in American Legion ball he again played that position. In his sophomore year, Whitehurst played on the Baby Tigers.

Tommy Cayson has lived in the Pensacola area off and on for the last several years. The Tupelo, Mississippi born manager attended Clubbs for six weeks one time before he returned to Tupelo to finish his junior high career. Tommy's athletic career is confined at PHS to intramural track.

Tom One Hits Escambia For Win

After nipping Escambia 2-1 in eleven innings at Tiger Field, the Bengals returned the visit May 6 and edged the Rebels 1-0. Right-hander Tom Markham limited the Rebs to a single by James Loftin in the sixth inning. Kent Thaxton, the losing hurler, and Ray Peters allowed six PHS Bengals in bowling out.

The Tigers put men on in all but the second frame, but they were successful in scoring only in the fourth inning. Catcher Dalton Renfroe smashed a line drive down the line to open the rally. Third sacker James Wright closed his glove too early, allowing the ball to caroom off into foul territory. Renfroe ended upon second. With one away, Gordon Cassels drove a three-bagger to deep right center sending in Renfroe with what proved to be the deciding factor. Cassels was out at home later when an attempted double steal backfired.

Escambia, which advanced only one man as far as third, got its lone safety in the sixth, when centerfielder Loftin slammed a grounder through the box. Nine Rebs fanned before Markham's spectacular hurling.

A joint checking account is never over-drawn by the wife—it's just underdeposited by her husband.

TIGERS SHOW SKILL AT MEET

In Panama City on April 19, Pensacola High School showed their superiority by the victory they copped with 79 points to Panama City's 48½ and trailing behind, Tallahassee Leon with 23½ points.

Pensacola won every running event except the 880 yard run and the sprint medley relay and were one, two and three in the 100 yard dash, mile run and low hurdles. Without the services of James King, the Tigers did not win a single field event which was normal for the past several years, due to the lack of experience of the people competing in these events.

Sporty Smiles

Recently a big league baseball club official made an interesting proposal. The fans, he said, would like to be in on the "inside stuff" of what's going on down on the field. He suggested that microphones be placed at home plate and in the coaching boxes at first and third base. The sounds from the diamond would come right in over your television set.

The proposal appealed to the imagination of Price Day, Associate Editor of the Baltimore Sun. Here is Mr. Day's account of what could happen at a huddle before home plate mike:

First Umpire—We all know the rules, gentlemen. Counter-clockwise is the proper way around the bases. Three strikes is out. Any questions?

First Manager—As I said yesterday—

Second Umpire—You mean "like I said yesterday." On television, they say "like."

Third Umpire—And no earthiness of expression, remember. The world is listening.

Second Manager—If we can't be earthy, we won't play.

First Umpire—And no earthiness of expression, remember. The world is listening.

Second Manager — If we can't be earthy, we won't play.

First Umpire—You'll play, all right, in just exactly one minute. But first, ladies and gentlemen, have you smoked Squiffs? It's the only cigarette that's all filter! Yes! So don't smoke! Squiff! All us stiffs squiff Squiffs! Yes! And now, PLAY . . . BALL!

In 1940 Kirkpatrick MacMillan, a Scotsman, invented the first true bicycle. He took an old-fashioned "celeripede," or walk-about bike, and added handlebars and pedals to it.

When he appeared in the streets with his new machine, the police were so startled they arrested him for "furious driving."

Lawrence Peter Berra is a gentleman engaged in the business of baseball. You know his more common name — "Yogi." You have heard of "Stan the Man" (Musial), the "Splinter" (Ted Williams), and the "Country Boy" (Enos Slaughter).

Some of baseball's most colorful nicknames, however, are little known outside the club house. Here are a few of the lesser known handles:

The Crow — Yankee Coach Frank Crosetti, because of his voice.

Talk-talk — Bobby Richardson, because he's so quiet.

Billy the Kid—Billy Martin because he's a tough hombre.

Hopalong Cassidy—Bob Turley,

PHS Golf Team Is Victorious In Meets

Being one of the few teams in the South to practice year around, PHS had an advantage over several schools. The team regularly broke par as they practiced and played every day.

OSCEOLA: ESCAMBIA, UMS McGILL, PHS

This was a four-way medal play match with the team with the low total winning. The PHS golfers won by 24 strokes as Ashton Hayward took medalist honors with a 78. Mike Turner was 2nd with 79 and Don Fanning and David Lee had 80 for the victory.

MOBILE C. C.: ESCAMBIA, UMS, McGILL, PHS.

Due to heavy rains and gusty winds this match was shortened to 9 holes. Medal play team total was to decide the winner. Thirteen

Summary

1. 120 yard high hurdles — 1. Murphy B; 2. Burmeister P; 3. Carskadden P; 4. Waters P; 16.3.

2. 100 yard dash — 1. Hall P; 2. Boyette P; 3. White P; 4. Anderson B; 10.3.

3. Mile run — 1. Harrell P; 2. Barfield P; 3. Edgecombe P; 4. Wilson L; 4:53.

4. 990 yard relay — 1. Pensacola 1:36.

5. 440 yard run — 1. Minton P; 2. Haney B; 3. Willis L; 4. Crawford P; 53:3.

6. 180 yard low hurdles — 1. Burmeister P; 2. Nettles P; 3. Carskadden P; 4. Stephens L; 22.3.

7. 880 yard run — 1. Murfee B; 2. Schwartz L; 3. Guernsey P; 4. McClanahan P; 2:05.

Sprint medley relay — 1. Bay; 2. Pensacola; 2:09.8.

9. 220 yard dash — 1. Boyette P; 2. Hammel L; 3. Burmeister P; 4. Powell B; 23.8.

10. Mile relay — 1. Pensacola; 2. Leon. 3:38.5.

11. Shot put — 1. Moseley B; 2. Hubbard P; 3. Morrison P; 4. Drake B; 39'1½".

12. Discus — 1. Moseley B; 2. Morrison P; 3. Strozier L; 4. Johnston P; 119'10½".

13. Broad jump — 1. Snyder B; 2. Hendrick L; 3. Kircharr P; 4. Forte P; 18'11".

14. Pole vault — 1. Snyder B; 2. Hendrick L; and Locke B; 9'

15 High jump — 1. Snyder B; 2. Strozier L; 3. Burmeister P; Warren L; 5'6".

because he likes Westerns.

The Boomer — Mickey Mantle, because of his booming bat.

Scrap Iron — Hank Bauer, because he's tough as nails.

Sea Gull—Andy Carey, because he'll eat almost anything.

G-3 is a famous name in the world of squash, an indoor racquets game. It stands for German Green Glidden, a former national Champion. The six-foot one-inch 180-pounder is known for his rugged play—and for his practical jokes.

Once, Glidden arrived in New York City the day after winning a U. S. tournament. He was tired. His voice was husky—like that of an old man. This gave him an idea. On the way to meet friends at an athletic club, he stopped at a costume shop. He purchased a gray haired wig and false whiskers. When he arrived at the club, he presented himself as an aged squash fan who wanted to watch the boys play. "Yes, indeed," he wheezed. "You young fellers sure make it look easy. Say, could I try?"

The "old gent" then toddled onto

strokes was the margin the Tiger golf team had over second place McGill after 9 holes.

Mike Turner was medalist with an even par round of 36. Jackie Behr and Don Fanning with 38 and 49 respectively. David Lee had 44.

All the players were dripping wet coming off the number 9 green as many played 6-7 holes in pouring rain.

P.C.C. Dothan vs. PHS
The Bengal golfers tipped Dothan 16½ to 1½ for the third straight victory.

Don Fanning, the teams number 2 man, was medalist with a 2 over par-74. Fanning defeated Robert Huffaker 8-7.

Mike Turner defeated Kip Espy 2 up and beat Jack Behr, Mike Howell 2-1. David Lee defeated Bill Lee 5-4 to give Pensacola its other victories.

P.C.C. Marion vs. PHS.

The Pensacola High's golf team notched its fourth victory with a 10-8 decision over Marion Alabama-Institute.

Bill Ferriss and Don Fanning were medalist with 75's apiece. Fanning bogged 3 out of the last four holes to shoot 3 over par-75.

Mike Turner was second with 77. Turner lost to Ferriss 2 and 1. Ashton Hayward and David Lee both won their matches.

P.C.C.: Catholic vs. PHS
PHS golfers go to state tourney undefeated. The Tiger team tripped Catholic 15½ to 2½.

Don Fanning was medalist for the third straight time. Fanning turned in a lover par-73 in defeating Al Yates of Catholic 7-6.

Mike Turner was second with 75 and turned back Jerry Fell 2 and 1.

David Lee defeated Bill Wheeler 3 and 2, and Ashton Hayward downed Viner Matrone 7 and 6.

STATE GOLF TOURNEY

After the first day of play the Tiger team was one stroke out of first place with a team total of 306.

Mike Turner and Ashton Hayward had 74's to pace the Tiger's. David Lee had 78 and Don Fanning had 80.

After the second day of play, the team dropped to third place for the state team final with a total of 621.

David Lee paced the Tiger's with 78-75—153 missing the cut-off margin by one stroke for the individual awards.

The Tiger golf team has several return matches with Dothan (Ala.) Catholic, McGill, Escambia, and U. M. S.

the court. One of the club's top players handed him a racquet. Then the "ancient fan" suddenly came alive. For a minute, onlookers were astonished—but for just a minute. Only the champ—young Glidden—could play like that.

When Early Wynn, the great pitcher, was a rookie with Washington, he was proud of his ability as a bunter. But the hurler didn't get many opportunities to show off his skill.

In one game, though, the situation called for a sacrifice bunt. There were no outs, two men were on base, and Wynn was scheduled to bat. Bucky Harris, the manager, turned to the young pitcher and asked a bit doubtfully: "Can you really lay one down? If you can't, I can send in a pinch hitter."

"I certainly can," said Wynn, slightly hurt.



Various Tests Show Physical Fitness

An individual's body withstand many tests of strength. Frequently it is heard that there is a new endurance trial in which a man finds how much his body can stand.

One of the great examples of all time was that of Robert F. Scott. In 1911 Scott led a small band of men to the South Pole in hopes of being the first to discover the Pole. Tractors, ponies, and dogs all failed to complete the trip. The men were forced to walk 800 miles to the South Pole, only to find that Norwegian group had beaten them. Blizzards and icy weather proved too much for the party. Although Scott and his men died in the attempt to return to civilization, all explorers in Ant-

arctica today remember their courage.

The endurance of Charles Lindbergh was another notable achievement. His successful crossing of the Atlantic in 1927 required great strength. For 33½ hours he was in the air with no helper. Should he fall asleep, there was danger that the plane would go out of control. His flight opened a new era of travel. All countries of the world are now closer together, thanks to this pioneer in long-distance flying.

SPORTS FEATS

The sports world has offered many stories of strength. Today's renewed interest in water polo brings to mind the great Joe Ruddy. In the days when it was legal to hold the ball under water, Joe was famous for the time he could spend below the surface. He would take the ball from one end of the pool to the other, fighting off opponents all the way. Once he stayed under water for three minutes and nineteen seconds. In one of the most unusual water polo games ever played, Joe Ruddy was on a team playing against the U. S. Naval Academy. Joe Ruddy, Jr. was the Navy's star. Father and son stole the show in a hard-fought game. The final score saw the Navy team defeated 32 to 29. Joe and Joe Jr. had scored all the points.

Foot racing has also seen many feats of endurance. The long-distance run is known as a marathon and is officially 26 miles, 385 yards. Gerald Walsh, a South African, set a new record by running fifty miles in 5 hours and 16 minutes. In the previous six months, he had run 2,400 miles to prepare.

In a more peculiar show of endurance, several Americans aimed at a new bowling record. First, Bus Eaton of Oregon broke the 26-year-old record by rolling 280 games in 49 hours. Next, an Ohioan, Tom Baird, Jr., bowled 286 games in 65 hours. At last report, however, the title had returned to Oregon, where Dennis Dunham continued knocking down the pins until his legs gave out. He rolled 387 games in 61 hours.

BODY ENDURANCE
In Washington, D. C., the Army Institute of Research was interested in finding out about sleep. The institute wondered how necessary it is to the body. Five young soldiers offered to go without sleep for 98 hours in the experiment. During that time they played cards, watched television, built model airplanes, and took many tests. The tests were designed to examine their ability to think and act normally.

The men became most tired late at night, but each morning they appeared to regain their wakefulness. As the test continued, however, the men had illusions. They thought they heard bells. One saw "snow" around a light bulb in the room. One could think of nothing but lying down.

When the experiment ended, it was surprising to see that the soldiers only slept about eight to ten hours. Evidently a person can recover very quickly from the lack of sleep. The test indicated, however, that a person cannot go without sleep, nor can he perform well when very tired.

OCEAN ADVENTURES
The most famous story of endurance at sea was the mutiny on the Bounty in 1789. The H.M.S. Bounty was an English ship sailing in the South Pacific. Her crew rebelled against her captain, William Bligh. Bligh and 18 men were set adrift in a small boat with very little food and water. Forty-one days later Bligh landed the small boat on Timor Island, 4,160 miles away. Not one man died on the long, hard trip, thanks to Bligh's skill as a sailor.

MAN IS
(Continued From Page 4)
that there are about 35 square yards per person on Manhattan Island now, the place sometimes seems to be rather crowded. The thought of the future Sahara six times as thickly settled as the

present Manhattan is dizzying. There would not be any room for squirrels then; perhaps not ever for starlings or pigeons.

Perhaps man started his career of exterminating things back in the Stone Age. Certainly he hunted woolly mammoths then in Europe and America, cave bears in Europe and giant ground sloths in tropical America. Maybe he hunted them to extinction, although this would be difficult to prove.

Reassuringly, our interest and appreciation of nature have grown with the development of civilization, with the progress of industrialization. The very process of destruction has brought with it an understanding of the things destroyed—a realization of the need for forests and wild things if man is to keep his sanity. Nature has a great diversity; and man, as a part of nature, gets reassurance and stability from this diversity.—New York Times.

RIDDLES

(Continued From Page 5)

And a long tail which she let fly;
And every time she went over a gap,
She left a bit of her tail in a trap.

— 7 —

As I went through a garden gap,
Who should I meet but Dick Red-Cap!
A stick in his hand, a stone in his throat,
If you'll tell me this riddle, I'll give you a groat.

Answers: 1, Ann; 2, An egg; 3, A candle; 4, An icicle; 5, A bed; 6, Needle and thread; 7, A cherry.

LITERATURE

(Continued From Page 3)

also a new translation by John Ciardi of Cant o'Il of Dante's Purgatorio. There is a group of poems by Robert Bly entitled "Poems for the Ascension of J. P. Morgan," which show a usually unseen aspect of America.

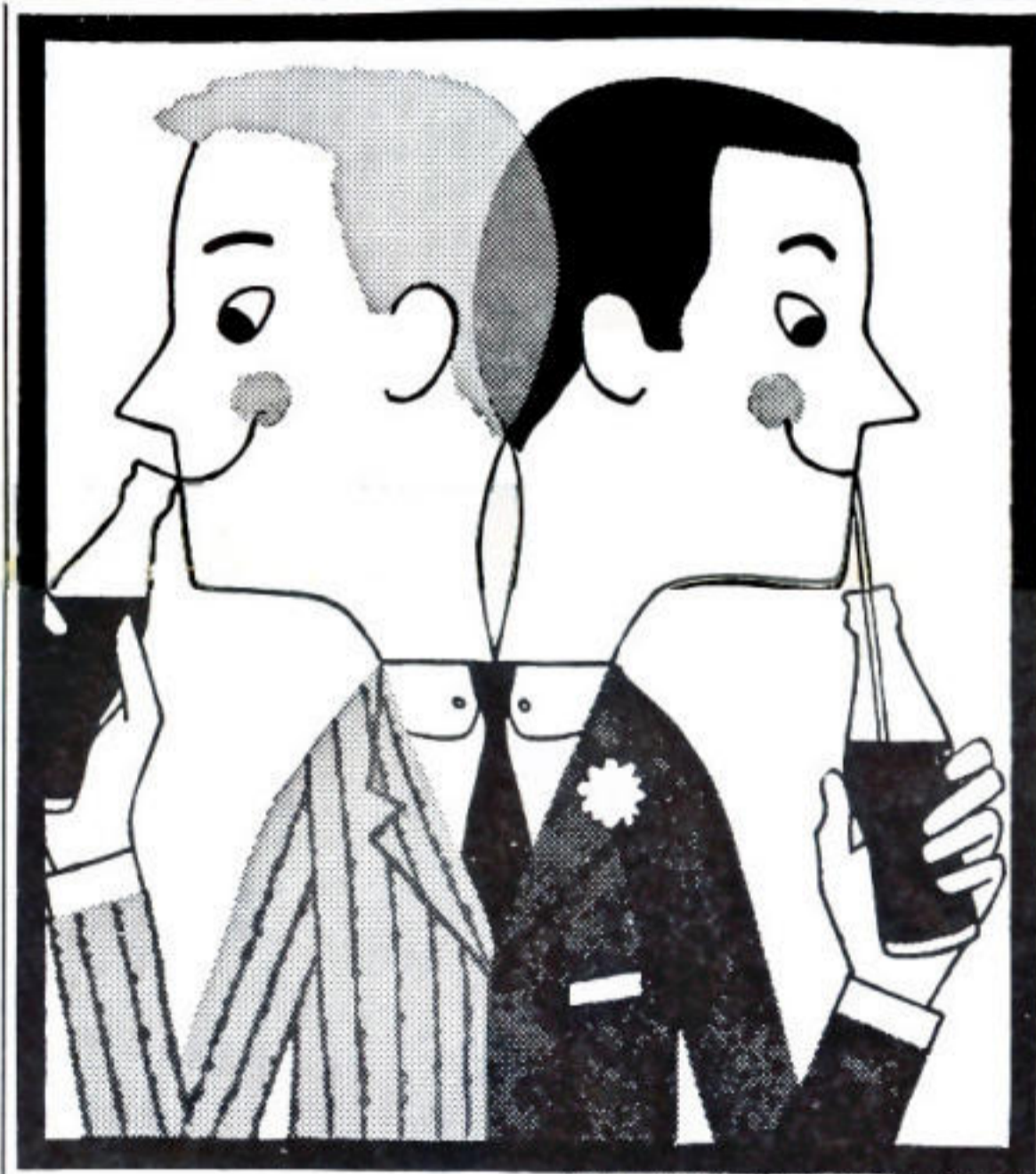
The editors promised that the 1959 edition would be their last. It is a shame that such a wonderful endeavor should come to an end, but as they point out there are many more such magazines in circulation in the United States today than before. People are beginning to realize the importance of mutual understanding.

If you enjoy something a little bit different, something with a touch of the exotic, you will surely enjoy this new literature. And when you have read it you will be a little bit closer to other people far away even though you have never met them.

—PAT BUTLER

The metal strips used to band birds are inscribed, "Notify Fish and Wild Life Service, Washington, D. C." And they used to read, "Washington Biological Survey," abbreviated to "Wash. Biol. Surv." This was changed after a farmer shot a crow and disgustingly wrote to the U. S. Government as follows: "Dear Sirs: I shot one of your pet crows the other day and followed instructions attached to it. I washed it and boiled it and served it. It was terrible! You should stop trying to fool the people with things like that."

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