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the City meet. Burwell Jordan surprised most everyone when he defeated Pete Bramlett and Mike Edelstein in the 220 yard dash. Plant's football season was topped by the outstanding play of Gill, who made the all-state team. He also won a scholarship. All this and more. The tennis team won the City crown for their fourth in a row. Maril Jacobs led the way. In golf the Panthers took honors for the City as lanky Ralph Burt led the way to the victory. Coaches Frank Lorenzo, Angus Williams, Jack Marley, Gene Biittner and the "assistant" Jack Griffin should really receive a lot of pats-on-the-back for their great work during the year. The addition of Hal Griffin, former Gator punt return artist, to the coaching staff won't hurt anyone. Next year's team is supposed to be just average, but with boys like Richard Austin, Mike Sciotti and Dick Korbly it could turn out to be a big surprise in a winning way. Watch for Gene Gentry to be a big star.

Getting back to the corny side, now what would happen if Bruce Pelz, our own Einstein, would turn out to be a great quarterback for the big college. I can see it now. The announcer on the radio saying, "Michigan's ball. Third down and ten, yards to go. Pelz has tried two forward passes but the great all-American didn't get enough time to get them away. Villinova leading Michigan by 19-14 with 22 seconds remaining in this final quarter. The ball resting on Villinova's 28 yard line in this game that could be called the biggest upset in years. Michigan undefeated before game time. It all rests on Pelz's shoulders. The crowd roars as the big team from Michigan breaks from the huddle. Pelz calling the signals. Villinova in a 4-3-2-2 defense. They're looking for the pass naturally. The snap. Pelz fades back and looks for the receiver. He is being rushed. The big star tucks the ball under his arm and heads downfield. Wait! What is he doing? He's got a slide rule in his hand, is figuring the amount of steps he has to take before he reaches the goal line. The Villinova players are so dumb-founded that they have stopped running. Pelz is going to make the touchdown without anyone touching a hand on him. Michigan wins 20-19. It's all over. Pelz is the hero." (Read this with a lot of emotion and you see what we're getting.) Just kidding, Bruce. Anyway this guy outweighs us, too. That shouldn't make for too good of a fight either.

To all the people that we've torn up in this column: Our address for this summer is case you would like to pay a social call: Joe's Weightlifting and Boxing (ha, ha) Parlor.

We plan on engaging in a lot of sports at the beach parties. You know. Taking the babe out. Lying around on the beach in the sun. A good old, messing-around time. The only thing we're worried about is the good old green stuff. Has anybody picked up an old, stray hundred dollar bill. If you did, it's ours. As Mr. Tropp would say, "O.K.?"

We could go on with this mess all day but you would soon be asleep. (Are you still awake?) Good luck to everyone. Everybody have a great summer and to you underclassmen, make those grades; they are more important than you think.

Gee, we hate to sign off but we've got to. If you get a chance, give us a stab at this journalism. It's great and so is Mr. Griffin. That's about it sport. See you when we can.

Swim Season Sparks Safety Sayings

Many homes throughout the United States will be full of heart-break and sadness during the next few months, due to the advent of summer and the accompanying swimming season.

Residents of Florida, and other coastal states, are fortunate in having such wonderful facilities for swimming, but those same facilities can become dangerous hazards if certain precautions are ignored.

In order to prevent many of the tragic water accidents, parents and students should take an active interest in the proper training and supervision necessary to water safety.

The advent of beach parties, and trips to nearby lakes, should bring to mind a few simple safety rules that will help to make this summer's swimming activities happier and healthier for many families.

1. Do not permit young children, or children who cannot swim, to play in or near the water unless accompanied by an older person.
2. When swimming at public beaches make sure that you and your friends observe all safety rules posted.
3. Do not "horse around" on docks and diving platforms. A slip of the foot, a bump on the head as you fall, and it could be fatal.
4. Do not "duck" a swimming companion. Your friend may take a breath just as you push his head under, and instead of air, he will get a lungful of water. This type playing has been fatal many times. Don't be responsible for a friend's death.
5. Familiarize yourself with the water, its depth and bottom characteristics before venturing in too far.
6. Learn the approved methods of artificial respiration and do not swim at secluded beaches and lakes.

for the Plant team this season. Charles Gill, Richard Austin and Pete Bramlett were consistent point-getters on the team. Mike Edelstein was elected track captain.

Ralph Burt turned in a fine job along with George McGriff, Tommy Morgan and Josh Forehand to lead the Plant linksters to a respectable 7 win, 6 loss, 1 tie season. The swimmers won the city crown and were paced by Steve Rinaldi, Billy Bostain and Bob Fields.

Plant's net team led by captain Maril Jacobs took the city crown and swept to an excellent 10 wins, 1 loss record. The Panthers had an excellent overall season this year. No team had, what you would call a dismal record and several teams were very outstanding. Congratulations to the coaches and teams and best of luck to next years Panthers.

Plant "Cinder Ella" Story

By LARRY POINTER

Once in a lifetime will you find a group of hustlers transformed into a championship team. This year, at Plant, most observers looked forward to another mediocre track season. The team had many obstacles in its path, a new coach, an inexperienced squad and an overall lack of speed which is, supposedly, a necessity of an outstanding track team. No one gave the track team a second thought and, unfortunately, few Panther fans gave the cidersmen any student support. But, the new track coach was a man that hated to lose and had an intense desire to win so he started pointing his team toward the city championship track meet.

The process was slow but the team made some definite improvement in each meet. Finally, the season rolled on and it was time for the city meet. Once again few fans gave the Panther thin-clads a chance. Hillsborough, who had swept ten previous city titles, seemed assured of their eleventh straight championship. Even the daily newspaper, who had long ago tired of Hillsborough's track dominance, failed to imagine a reversal of Plant track form. Everyone claimed that as track powers the Panthers were nothing but pantywaists. But, the next morning all were stunned to learn that the "pantywaist" Panthers had, for the first time in ten years, stopped the Hillsborough track juggernaut. However, these were just the bare facts concerning the amazing story of this year's Panther track squad.

It has been the practice on recent Plant cinder teams to do a little running and a lot of talking but this year the boys have a different attitude. There was a meet that they wanted to win and they knew that with patience, practice and persistence they were capable of success. Let's take a look at the records and see how persistence paid off for this year's team. Floyd Gonder, tall lanky 880-man, doesn't look like he has much fortitude, but young Floyd started running the 880 with a time of two minutes, twenty-six seconds and at the end of the season he had chopped the time down to 2:12. Perhaps to the uninitiated fourteen seconds is coincidental but to a cinderman fourteen seconds can be longer than life itself. Charlie Ross could only putt the shot 38 feet when the season began; Richard Austin could only heave it 35 feet, but by the city meet both boys were nearing the 45 foot mark.

Last March genial Dick Korbly's best mark in the pole vault was 9 feet even. But by the end of the season Dick had moved the cane up to the 9 ft. 9 in. mark. The good thing about Dick is that he is only a junior and he has next year to move his ability up nine inches more. Of all the track events, and track is so complex that it actually resembles a three-ring circus, most folks consider the mile run the most challenging. When this miler got his first timing this spring the time read a discouraging 5 minutes 30 seconds. This is a little over a full minute more than what some of the milers in other city schools were running.

Even if this miler, like Gonder the 880-man, chopped fourteen seconds off his time it would still read a poor 5:16. But this patient Panther began to practice and slowly he began to peel the seconds off his first timing. Finally, when the city meet rolled around this

persistent Panther track man had a fine 5 min. 2 seconds time, good enough to place fourth in the city. This consistently practicing Panther is, of course, the hard-working letterman, David Weinberger. The picture wouldn't be complete, however, unless the veterans on the squad were mentioned.

The influence that this group of veterans had on the team as a whole can never fully be measured. Some of the immediate effects were the fine performances of Rod Field's two understudies, Richard Austin and hefty Charlie Ross. Fields, being an experienced weight man, also was able to give Charles Gill much invaluable advice concerning the shot put event. In the same fashion, veterans Mike Edelstein, Burwell Jordan, and Pete Bramlett were able to help the runners out for their first season of track, like Arnold Scudder, now an ace hurdler, and Dwight Plyler.

So you see, we had an extremely interesting and an unusual track team this year. And all of their wins were team wins because as Coach Angus Williams said, "No one man ever scored all our points in any track victory." Of course, the team has room for a tremendous amount of improvement and the team will certainly improve as long as boys continue to turn out for track. Certainly, there's a spot for everyone in track who has patience, persistence and a desire to practice.

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with 16 points and hustling Bob Fields with 12 points. Dale Austin took top honors for Hillsboro with

12 points.

The baseball team opened the season with Boca Ceiga. Jack DeFarges gave up 13 hits but beat the Pirates 20-11. Coach Jack Marley's team started off slow and improved towards mid-season when they stopped Hillsborough 8-0, behind the big right arm of Harry Roy. Plant lost to Jefferson in the District tournament after the Dragons won the city title. Plant's team had several outstanding performers in Jerry Mills, fleet outfielder and Roy, effective right hander both of whom were named to all of the All-City teams. First baseman Ed Contreras was leading Panther batsman with a .421 average. Next in line were Denny Dennison, little second sacker with .320, Jerry Mills with .319, Gerald Hayman with .273 and his brother Terrell Hayman with .250. Top Panther hurlers were Jack DeFarges, Charles MacPherson and Harry Roy.

The track team capped good season with a victory in the city track meet. Rod Fields, Arnold Scudder and Charles Ross were outstanding

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