

Nancy Swan '67 Basketball Queen



Had she arrived thirty seconds later, this year's 1967 Basketball Homecoming Queen, Nancy Swan, would not have been crowned. Diann Honeycutt had just been crowned and the sophomore candidates were filing out when Nancy arrived at the game at 9:50 p.m. Nancy was late due to conditions beyond her control.

Mr. Wohlers, who met Nancy as she arrived, informed her later that if she had been a half a minute later that she would have forfeited her crown to First Princess Ann Taylor.

Nancy was crowned with a rhinestone tiara and was presented with one dozen long-stemmed roses. She also received a



gold basketball necklace with "Homecoming Queen" inscribed on it. Nancy was crowned by last year's first princess Linda Holdridge as a green velvet cape was placed on her shoulders. She wore a floor length lime-chiffon formal, with white accessories. Bob Ivy escorted Nancy to her throne.

"It's not me" was all that this year's First Princess, Ann Taylor could say. Like Nancy, Ann was also given 12 roses. She received a silver basketball necklace with the inscription "First Princess." Ann wore a pink and white floor length formal and was escorted by Chuck Bruington.

Junior Darling Lynn Malone was escorted by Senior Class

President, Bill McKinney. She wore a flowing, turquoise chiffon gown.

Diann Honeycutt was chosen as the Sophomore Sweetheart. Her roses were presented to her by her older sister and cheerleader, Sharon Honeycutt. Mike Walker was Diann's escort.

"An Evening in the Orient," was the theme for the semi-formal dance sponsored by the Sophomore Class after the game. The dance was held in the cafeteria and a pink color scheme was carried throughout. The entertainment was provided by the "Genteels," a local band. Highlighting the decorations was an Oriental bridge at the entrance to the dance.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Junior Darling Lynn Malone, Homecoming Queen Nancy Swan and escort Bob Ivy, First Princess Anne Taylor and escort Chuck Bruington; Sophomore Sweetheart Diann Honeycutt.

NO MORE JACKETS

January 19th was the date set by Mr. Keagan proclaiming that no more club jackets were to be purchased. This rule, which is to remain as an unchangable policy of the school, was delivered to the Inter Club Council meeting held at 7:15 on the above date. by Asst. Principal, Mr. Wohlers. The new rule states that club jackets may be worn on campus until the end of this year and off campus during the summer of '67. When this school officially opens next year, an student wearing a club jacket on or off campus will be subject to punishment.

Competition between clubs was the reason given for this ban. Mr. Wohlers illustrated this idea. He mentioned that a near riot almost erupted twelve years ago at San Bernardino High School because students were permitted to wear jackets representing their particular club. He also stated that

the two food fights during first lunch resulted as a rivalry between two clubs.

"A school jacket should be earned, not bought," claims Mr. Wohlers. This is why only the jackets earned by Eisenhower athletes are to be worn on and off campus next year. Steve Birdsall then questioned Mr. Wohlers about the service points earned by the clubs. He wanted to know if these points had any meaning when it came to jackets being all ready earned. Mr. Wohlers said, "no." He mentioned that the majority of points earned had come from money-making projects.

Liz Bozzi asked if any special consideration would be given to those clubs that had already purchased rather expensive jackets. The reply was "no."

ICC went on record as 10 against and 3 for this rule.



ANNE TAYLOR and Nancy shout in ecstasy as Mary Ann Spinks looks on.

**IN
MEMORY
OF
RICHARD
KING**

COMMITTEE FORMED

Early in this school year it was decided that the formation of several student-administration committees would be of great benefit to the students and the administration alike.

Students who were interested in being on these committees were asked to sign up for the committee they wished to be on. Then applicants were interviewed by members of the Student Council.

The Assemblies Committee has drawn up tentative ideas for assemblies in the future. The following lists are those assemblies scheduled for the remainder of the year, and also a list of the students and the faculty on committee.

The assemblies for the remainder of the year as adopted by the Assembly Committee are:

January 15 - Valley College Choirs.

January 30 - John Goddard.

February 8 - B. L. Shurtleff (Wrestling Revaluations.)

March 2 - Eisenhower Concert Band.

March 15 - Jester Hairston (Vocal).

April 5 - Eisenhower National Thespians.

April 19 - Eisenhower Stage Band.

May 16 - John Goddard.

The Assembly Committee:

Faculty - Mr. Wohlers, chairman, Mr. Cable, Mr. Hemstreet, Mr. Sclar, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Wood.

Students - Eric Billups, Darrell Stiles, Nancy Swan, Jim Short, Cindy Skag, Janice Younkers.

Letter to Editor:

Why Not Let Us Create?

If I were to walk up to you and tell you that I did not like the shirt you had on, and I ordered you to remove it, what would you do? Naturally, you would not take it off. Have I the right to tell you what kind of clothes to wear? Certainly not!

Our government is one in which we can choose the way we want to live. We have freedom of speech, press and religion; only to mention a few. We can choose our house, our church, our political leaders and just about everything else.

Our way of life was founded for the people. It was founded by great men with great ideas. What does it take to make good ideas? Imagination. If it weren't for imagination where would this world be today? If it weren't for the ideas that revolutionized this world we would still be back in the stone ages with the apes. It takes different ones that break away from everyday, common life by taking a chance.

When Thomas Jefferson was a young man, he believed that all men were created equal and thought that slaves should have just as equal rights as the free people. He was criticized by many people, because he was ahead of

his time, because he was being different. No one was to know that one day all the slaves would be freed. When Henry Ford started plans to build an automobile, many people thought he was crazy. Where would we be today without cars? When Christopher Columbus presented his ideas about the world being round, most of the people wouldn't even listen to him. Had he not sailed to the West Indies and accidentally discovered the new world, where would we be now?

Because these men had different ideas, and because they were not ordinary, "common people," they were criticized very greatly. If it weren't for these so-called "crazy" men, our world would be minus a great deal of worth-while contributions.

If someone wants to be different, it should be his God-given, as well as constitutional right to do as he wishes. If he wants to live in a deserted land away from civilization, it is his right. If he wants to wear odd clothes, it is his right. No one can tell these men where to live or how to dress.

I live in a democratic society; a society in which I can live the way I want to, and be the kind of person I want to . . . Why then, in a democratic society such as mine, does the school prohibit me from wearing my hair long or any way that I want to wear it. My hair belongs to me, not to the school. I should be able to wear it the way I want to; but I can't. The school thinks long hair is odd, different, and ugly . . . Is the school afraid of new and different ideas?

Remember, the people with different ideas are the ones who created this world. Why not let us create?

J.S.

By Don Lannon

At age forty-eight Doctor Mikhail C. Goushev casts a most impressive image. His manner of dress is impeccable; his posture is rigid and on the brink of militancy. His stride is one of vitality. His once brown hair is now turning gray, and, in spots, beginning to thin. He is the epitome of intellectual candor.

Presently the Acting Chairman of the Department of Occult Sciences at the Muncie Institute of Theology (MIT), Doctor Goushev received his Ph.D. at New Hampshire's famous Barnard College.

Doctor Goushev first gained national recognition in the early months of 1962. At that time he concluded and published the results of his highly controversial government-sponsored research study concerning the approximate number of symbolic arrangements of twenty-five so-called Zener cards. His findings: 623,360,743,125,120 possible arrangements exist!

Since his experimental triumph in 1962, he has written and privately published such widely acclaimed scientific studies as *The Id and I* (1963), *A phrenological Study of Lyndon Baines Johnson* (1964), *Only Your Phrenologist Knows For Sure*, (1964), *A Graphological Study of the Illiterate American* (1965), *The Astrological Meanings of Leo the Lion, Pegasus the Horse, Taurus the Bull, and Mickey the Mouse* (1965), *Does the Presence of Hair on the Fourth Finger Interfere with Accurate Palm Readings?* (1966), and *The Importance of Occult Sciences*

in the 21st Century A.D. (1966). Doctor Goushev procured political consideration late in 1965 when President Lyndon Johnson appointed him to the position of Chairman of the House Un-Astrological Activities Committee; shortly thereafter, he became a personal advisor to the President.

In December of 1966 Goushev retired from the Presidency of the National Association for the Advancement of Cryptology and Phrenology (N.A.A.C.P.) "in order to devote a greater amount of time to the scientific exploration of the Liberal Cause."

According to the results of a recent Carmichael Poll, approximately 93.46% of the Liberal Community - who are between the ages of forty and sixty-five - consider Doctor Goushev to be the most articulate spokesman for the Liberal 'Youth Movement.'

This week, speaking from the porch of his Muncie, Massachusetts ranch house, Doctor Goushev made numerous observations pertaining to the so-called Liberal 'Youth Movement.' The Doctor commented:

"Today's adolescent knows that the stork doesn't deliver babies; he realizes that a stork has too short a wingspread to carry an eight-to-ten pound load . . .

" . . . In today's society teenagers don't know where there parents are most of the time . . .

" . . . Unfortunately, today's teen-aged female is far too often the picture of her father and the sound-track of her mother . . .

" . . . Teen-aged males, nowadays, realize that their fathers

don't know anything about women either. . .

" . . . Scientifically speaking, teen-aged girls can wear mini-skirts during the winter because they have a layer of subcutaneous fat which acts as first-rate insulation to hold heat in and keep cold out . . .

" . . . Teen-aged males are always active because they are top-heavy - they have their maximum weight around their chest and shoulders. They are built for constant activity . . .

" . . . A young man in this modern, complex society knows that his 'college years' are the only vacation that he will get between his mother and his wife . . ."

When asked about his future political plans, Doctor Goushev remarked that he had personally offered to support Lyndon Johnson in the 1968 campaign, only, however, if President Johnson would agree to support his Presidential bid in 1976-Goushev reasons that by 11976 his present constituents will be of legal voting age. Apparently, the President's reply was not too favorable.

Doctor Goushev concluded his philosophical commentary, "I personally urge all literate Americans to order my latest literary triumph entitled *The Astrological Implications of the Great Society* (502 pps., including 73 illustrations). To obtain a personally autographed copy, simply send a personal check or U.S. Postal Money Order - made out to me - for the sum of \$5.95 to Doctor Mikhail Goushev, 3265 Colver Drive, Muncie, Massachusetts (02203)."

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Letter to Editor

WHERE, OH WHERE HAVE THEY GONE?

Where, or where have our student-faculty committees gone? After much discussion for a few days, they have now sunk into the black depths of obscurity, or so it seems.

When the committees were established, Mr. Keegan stated they would give Eisenhower students a large degree of self-government. So far, I have heard very little of their plans for the future, or of their actions in the past.

To be effective, these committees need publicity so that every EHS student knows what they are doing, if anything, and what they plan to do, if anything.

-Craig Staats



" . . . he hopes to close the gap with a few combined sessions."

These were the words of Speaker Larry Bolding last summer when he stated to this reporter that he wished to bring the House and Council together.

Well, it looks as if Larry's boat has finally come in, for just a few days ago was the first of these meetings in several years.

This meeting was particularly important, for it gave the members of both bodies a chance to discuss the common problems and ideas they have.

As always, the problem of clean campus was brought up and there was a report from the Clean Campus Committee.

They noted that a competition was to be held between the lunch periods. (I would like to add that now, the contest has been won

by the second lunch period. As a result they have won a ten minute extension on their lunch period for one day. Congratulations on a job well done.)

In addition to the campus problem, there was the food fight situation in the cafeteria. After much discussion Mr. Wohlers suggested that the House and Council take a stand condemning the fights.

Also discussed was beautification on the campus. It was disclosed that a gardner will be asked to look at the camps to see what can be done.

It should be noted too, that in addition to the \$500 that was left for the continuing project, the

Junior class donated \$75 to the fund.

In the Student Council, last week, there were several noteworthy items.

First the East Rialto Kiwanis gave the council a \$50 check for their participation in the basketball tournament over vacation.

Next, a concern of all the students is the Winterfulfolkfestival.

It was announced that Clabe Hagan, We Two, Sue Pasquerilli and Bill Carlson will be some of the performers at the festival. It will be held February 15th, from 7:30 to 9:30, prices are \$1 without an A.S.B. card and .75 cents with.

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IKE'S N.F.L. WINNERS



DEBY JORGENSEN interviewing Eisenhower's N.F.L. winners Elaine Scott (left) and Lynda Gain (right).

Congratulations to Lynda Gain and Elaine Scott, who entered the NFL tournament, held on Pacific High's campus on Jan. 14, 1967.

Lynda Gain, 11th grader whose schedule includes Algebra II, Biology, Band, History, and P.E., won 3rd place in extemporaneous speaking. Lynda's three speeches were, "Hunger," "Great Society"; and "Communism, World's Greatest Failure." She has been in tournaments before, but this time she competed with 30 to 40 girls.

Dark hair, 12th grader,

Elaine Scott came in 3rd place in original speaking. Her own story which was called "Public Welfare," concerns people on unemployment. Elaine's theory "people getting something for nothing," is one of her main gripes. She wants to stress that all people need to be taught value.

Both Elaine and Lynda were given an award of a plaque, with the figure of a speaker on it. They would still like to continue with speaking tournaments.

• BLACK DOT ITEMS

• **Monday, EHS students were actors for the cameras of KVCR-TV, Valley College's television station. Under a National Defense Education grant, a series of half-hour television tapes, explaining the elective courses available to Eisenhower students, is being made. These tapes will be shown to Eisenhower students later in the semester. Maynard Orme, an audio-visual student at SBVC, directed the television crew.**

Faculty members who participated in the program were Mr. Roskamp, Mr. Edhe, Mrs. Kieser, Miss Gilmetti, Mr. May, and Mr. King. Subjects covered were art, shop, music and homemaking.

• **Mid-term elections were held**

January 17, for the Sen-Tetts. Punky Hesse still leads the club as president. The rest of the officers are as follows: Vice-President, Liz Haggard; Secretary, Lynell Kozloff; Treasurer, Jeannie Hostetler; Historian, Barbara Hamilton; Social Chairman, Ann Taylor; Chaplann, Sheila Wynn; Sergeant-at-Arms, Cherie Town and Annette Bradley.

These new officers will be officially installed at their annual fellowship dinner held at Bings. In the future, they will be ushering for the Civic Light Opera and also they are sponsoring the Valentine's dance.

• **As a reward for having the cleanest lunch period, the second lunch received an extra ten minutes on Thursday, January 19.**

In truth the second period did not, but the first period lost as a result of their own misconduct. In an effort to improve that conduct, approximately 70 students have signed a petition stating that they will turn in anyone who intentionally breaks the rules of society and the school.

These students have taken the first step toward ending the misconduct by so few students which affect so many. "Improvement and control of the problem will come from the students," said Mr. Wohlers. Apparently this is true, for lunches have improved since this committee was formed.

• **On January 13, Hi Tri had a slumber party at the YWCA in San Bernardino. The party began at 11:00 on Friday night and lasted till Saturday morning. Girls from both Colton and Eisenhower attended.**

Among the many activities at the "Y" the girls went swimming, played volleyball and other games.

Drill Team Competes In Tourney

On Saturday, February 18, 1967 at 10:00 a.m., approximately 25 members of the Eisenhower drill team will be participating in the Second Annual Drill Team Tournament at Pomona Catholic High School with 24 other entries.

The girls competing will be performing on a black top area. The routine that they are to perform must be a minimum of 4 minutes and shall not exceed 8 or the group will be penalized. They will be judged on the novelty and dance of the routine, also general effects, inspection (appearance), and marching maneuvering.

There will be only one competition division. Trophies will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams. A sweepstakes award will be presented to the highest scoring team. Also a first place in leadership will be presented.

When asked about how she

thinks the drill team will do, Mrs. Probst, sponsor, and who will be accompanying the team, said, "It will be a good experience and I hope they come back with a trophy."

IS CONFORMITY THE ANSWER?

By CRAIG STAATS

Today's American society is characterized by a conservative attitude present in nearly all our people. Any activity the least bit out of the ordinary is shunned by too many of the people. Only a few are making a real effort to enjoy life to the fullest.

As we grow older, our increasing inhibitions shackle us to a straight and narrow path of security with much responsibility. Why not try to be different? Try, just try, some unusual activities like skydiving, motorcycling, balloon racing, etc.

Conformity is the curse of our society, I believe. By this

conformity, our civilization in the United States has been stereotyped as one of strictly cold, calculating, and materialistic people.

Certainly, no one can cast off all his responsibilities, but one can still enjoy life.

ALUMNI IN ACTION

Ruth Hantakas, who graduated with last year's senior class is now working as a student x-ray technician at San Bernardino's County Charity Hospital.

In her two year training course, her duties include taking x-ray and developing film. She is studying anatomy, electronics and physics. Miss Hantakas, who has had the job for five months, said, "I enjoy this job very much."

There is a small amount of danger present to the technicians, because of the radioactivity to which they are constantly exposed. All wear badges made from sensitive film, which are developed periodically to check for radiation. The supervisor of the hospital's x-ray section explained, "The people receive a stern warning if their level gets too high."

Ruth stated that the courses at Eisenhower which helped her included general science, biology and mathematics.

After two years, Ruth will take The American Registry of X-ray Technician's test, to become a full-fledged technician eligible for advancement.



ALUMNI HELPS IN X-RAY, ON THE JOB

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Through error the "Alumni in Action" story was not run with its picture last week. - My apology.

EISENHOWER STUDENT ENJOYS UNUSUAL HOBBY

"Touche" and "en guard" are part of the vocabulary of Randy Wallace, Eisenhower sophomore. Every Monday night Randy goes to Los Angeles for a fencing lesson at the studio of the notable instructor, Mr. Ralph Faulkner.

Randy became interested in the sport when a friend suggested it to him. After taking a few lessons, he found that he liked it very much. When asked if it is a hard sport to learn, Randy stated, "No, not to hard. At first it's difficult to get everything straight because of the French terms and their meanings." For those who may scoff at this hobby, it requires as much skill, stamina and coordination as any other sport.

Since Mr. Faulkner, his instructor, also teaches many television and movie personalities, Randy has had the opportunity to meet many notable people including "The Monkees."



RANDY'S equipment includes a padded jacket and pants, a mesh mask, a foil and gloves.

EAGLE EPIGRAMS

War is but a contest between bodies, while peace is a product of the mind.—Sue Bone.

Happiness is being first in the cafeteria — Kriss Greenwood.

Don't beat around the bush; you don't know what is behind it.

Don't bend with the wind; you might hurt your back.

Science has made life easier and easier, and emptier and emptier.

The city of happiness is in the state of mind.

A smile is woman's best cosmetic.—Rob Robinson.

Apathy is the curse of the classroom.—J. Keiser.

Homecoming Success For Ike

The Eagles came through with a decisive victory over Corona with a 64 to 41 score. The full game was controlled by the Eagles, whose average was 15 points per quarter, with a half-time score of 28 to 18. Leading the Eagles to victory were David Bailey and Bob Robinson with 17 and 15 points respectively.

This gave the Eagles their second consecutive victory after an 83 to 43 victory over Norte Vista, where the Eagles had a 42 to 21 score at the half, followed with 26 points in the third and 15 points in the fourth quarter. David Bailey and Tom Buxton took the honors by scoring 23 and 15 points, respectively.

After the Homecoming we made it three straight by romping over Rubidoux with a 54 to 49 score. With a 28 to 28 tie at halftime, the Eagles passed Rubidoux with 26 points to their 21. Bob Robinson led the Eagles with 20 points.

Eisenhower vs. Corona

Score 64-41

Score by quarters:

E.H.S.....	12	16	20	16	- 64
Corona.....	5	13	9	14	- 41
Bob Palmer.....	4				
Bob Robinson.....	15				
David Bailey.....	17				
Jim Gensichen.....	3				
Paul Santoyo.....	2				
Tom Buxton.....	16				
Greg Clark.....	0				
Bill McCalley.....	1				
Bruce Smith.....	0				
Roy Brown.....	0				
Kyle Mote.....	0				
Bobby Dowd.....	3				



HOMEcoming GAME 1967

EISENHOWER vs. NORTE VIST	Jim Gensichen.....	3
Eisenhower vs. Norte Vista	Paul Santoyo.....	4
Score 83-43	Tom Buxton.....	15
Score by quarters:	Greg Clark.....	3
E.H.S.....	Bill McCalley.....	10
Corona.....	Bruce Smith.....	4
Bob Palmer.....	Roy Brown.....	0
Bob Robinson.....	Kyle Mote.....	0
David Bailey.....	Bobby Dowd.....	5

MATMEN DOWN NORTA VISTA

Varsity wrestlers Bruce McCasland and Lester Byington had the only two Eagle pins as Eisenhower defeated Norte Vista's hopes of up-ending the Eagles from their two year league crown. Bob Ivy and Dave Hirsch received the greatest amount of opposition, with "Flash" Hirsch's 2-2 draw against Vaughn of Norte Vista, while Ivy whizzed through 1-0 win over Salem of the Braves.

The top five on the Eagle top scorer list are as follows:
 194 Arnold McCoy - 36
 106 Richard Kirby - 34
 115 John Dennington - 32
 157 Dave Hirsch - 31
 141 Lester Byington - 29

Results of the Norte Vista match were not surprising to our avid fans. Eagles gave the Braves a sound trouncing with a 39 to 12 score.
 98 Ron Guillen - draw.
 106 Richard Kirby - won by dec.
 115 John Dennington - won by dec.
 123 Rex Beck - lost by fall.
 130 Dennis Vogan - won by dec.
 136 Bruce McCasland - won by fall.

141 Lester Byington - won by fall.
 148 Lyle Bootman - lost by dec.
 157 Dave Hirsch - draw.
 168 Bill Stuart - won by dec.
 178 Bob Ivy - won by dec.
 194 Rick Yorke - won by forfeit.
 Hvy. Arnold McCoy - won by default.



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THE CAREER OF JOHN L. SULLIVAN

By Dave Tierney

After his fight with Paddy Ryan, John L. Sullivan was generally considered to be the boxing champion of the world. However, there were two fighters that bothered Sullivan. The first was Charley Mitchell, claimant to the English throne, who was involved in a thirty-nine round, Sullivan was not off his feet once. Mitchell went down thirty-nine times, but the match was still declared a draw.

The other fighter was Jake Kilrain of Baltimore, named champion by Richard Fox, publisher of the Police Gazette. Fox had no right to do this, but he hated Sullivan and wanted his own man to be champion. There appeared in Fox's sporting weekly a number of challenges to the real champion to fight Kilrain. Finally, Sullivan issued a challenge of his own which stated that he would fight Jake under the latest London prize rules for a sum of ten thousand dollars. Fox, as Kilrain's backer, covered the bet and the two men met at Richburg, Mississippi on July 8, 1889, in what was to be the last bare-knuckle championship of all time.

Close to 3,000 fans turned out on that hot July morning. It was 106 degrees in the shade by ten o'clock when the fighters were called to scratch. The question was whether or not John L. could last in a long battle. He'd been living riotously for years, drunk more times than sober. Sullivan was now thirty years old, and Jake Kilrain was fairly young, a good wrestler and a respectable puncher. The fans figured that if Kilrain could survive Sullivan's first deadly assaults, he might win, although they favored John L. slightly in their betting. Kilrain had been trained for a marathon of fighting by Charley Mitchell, but Sullivan, except for a slight roll around his middle, also looked as if he could also go all day long.

When the fight began, Kilrain followed his instructions by constantly back-peddling, avoiding

the always advancing Sullivan, and refusing to trade punches with the Big Fellow. Jake would frequently get in clinches with Sullivan to gain a fall. As the fight went on John L. grew stronger instead of weaker. Once, in-between rounds, Sullivan didn't even sit down. "What's the use?" he told his handlers, "I got to get right up again, ain't I?" Sullivan scored all of the knockdowns, Kilrain most of the falls, but it was John L. who did most of the damage. Jake would keep staggering up to scratch with blood running from his nose and ears. Then he'd back off to avoid punishment. A physician told Mike Donovan, Kilrain's second, that if he kept sending Jake out there, he would be killed. Donovan, who had seen two men die in the ring conceded the fight in the seventy-fifth round. It had two hours and sixteen minutes to prove that John L. Sullivan was the real champion.

James J. Corbett was a San Francisco bank clerk, a clean-living, well-donditioned athlete who was six feet, one and weighed 184. He was the opposite of the roaring John L. in every respect. He was well-mannered, brainy, modest and he was fast. He could do things Sullivan never dreamed of, feint, slip punches, side-step and counter with a left jab so quick it was a blur to the eye. Sullivan had nothing but contempt for this "fancy dude," as he called Corbett, but agreed to take him on in a glove fight on September 7, 1892, in New Orleans.

Sullivan was twenty pounds overweight and he hadn't fought in three years. But he could still deliver a mule's kick with either hand, and besides, he'd been invincible for years. The only person in the theater that night who thought Corbett had a chance, was Corbett himself. "I can lick him without even getting my hair mussed," said the young fighter. His boast pretty much described the fight. It was pitiful. Sullivan didn't land one solid punch on the jaw of the dancing Corbett. The exhausted John L. sank to the floor in the twenty-first round and was counted out for the first time in his life.

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