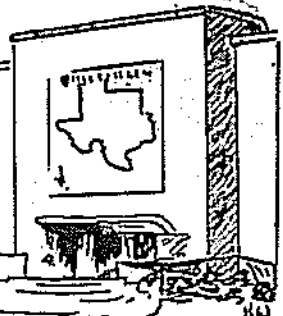




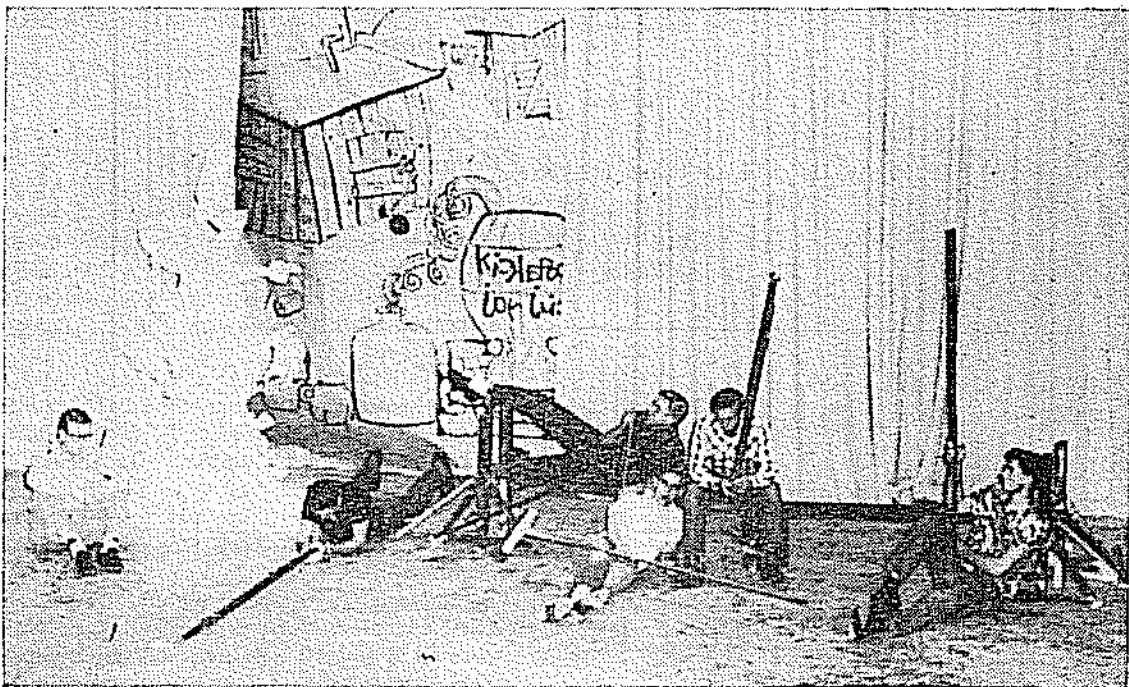
# THE LAMAR LANCER



Volume XIX

MIRABEAU B. LAMAR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 3325 WESTHEIMER ROAD, HOUSTON, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1959

Number 16



## MINDING THE FISHING POLES

Wednesday, April 15, the curtain went up once more on the annual Spring Variety Show. The show this year was based upon comic strip characters searching for Dick Tracy who was kidnapped. The search took them to Mother's, the hangout of Peter Gun; Tiajuana Jail, Rex Morgan's office and Dog Patch.

The main characters of this year's variety show were Larry Serles as Lil Abner, Clint Baird as Peter Gun, Audrey Riggs as Daisy Mae, Mike Daltin as Rex Morgan and Bob Foxworth as Dick Tracy. Soloists were Gail Gordon, Audrey Riggs, and Barbara Hoffman. Songs for the most part of the show were taken from Lil Abner.

## Redskins Victorious; Win Regional Honors

At the Interscholastic League regional meet held last weekend at the University of Houston, Lamar participated in 5 categories within the speech and literary branches of the meet.

First place in debate was won by Mike Hall and Gene Clements. The team defeated Baytown and Beaumont to win the opportunity of competing in the

state meet in Austin May 7 and 8.

In drama, Lamar's one-act play,

## Lamar - O - Liers Sing For Women, Student Teachers

Lamar's O-Liers, a group carried by the Lamar-O-Liers for the Woman's Association of Lakeside Country Club on April 16. Dressed in pastel shirtwaist dresses, the Lamar-O-Liers opened the program with Vincent Youman Selections and "Swing Low, Chariot."

A trio composed of Jackie Watts, Carolyn Vinson, and Phyllis Winford sang "Moon Over Miami." Continuing, the group sang "Song for Evening" and "Eternal Life"—two songs which helped them to win sweepstakes at the Interscholastic League Choral Contest.

"The King and I," featuring Carolyn Rutherford, the Shannon Sisters, and a trio composed of Salena West, Laurie Wilson, and Nancy Urban, and "A Tribute to Rombert," featuring soloists Sharon Powell, Frances Maxwell, and Carolyn Spenser, concluded the program. The accompanist was Margaret Siefert.

Before the program, Mrs. Rosamund Glosup, director of the Lamar-O-Liers, was presented with a corsage and was interviewed by Mrs. J. C. Parks, president of the Woman's Association.

Friday night, April 24, the Lamar-O-Liers entertained the Texas Association for Student Teachers in the Grecian room of the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. The same program was presented.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Five Students See Mexico With Wilson

"Five Lamar students will leave June 12, for two weeks of fun and study at Taxco, Mexico," Mrs. Videlle Wilson, one of the trip sponsors announced this week.

Included in the group are Alwylda Bannister, Dolly Phillips, Carolyn Simms, Mary Ann Muller, and Katherine Brannum. They will devote the morning hours to intensive study of Mexico, its civilization, history, art, music, customs, and languages. Afternoons will be free for shopping, a picnic at Hacienda San Francisco de Cuadra, and visits to Carl Pappé's art studio.

Lamar's group will join other groups from Dallas and Tulsa June 12, in Ft. Worth. There they will fly first to Mexico City and participate in field trips to famous and historical spots.

Acapulco and Cuernavaca also will be visited.

Mrs. Wilson also announces that applications are still open to interested students. Lamar students who have previously attended the summer session are Ellen Mott-Smith, Betsy Bonshall, Clarence Pollock, and Hedy Mannheim.

"Teahouse of the August Moon."

In declamation, both Sears McGee and Sharon Wycoff took third places.

Judy Moffield and Susan Adams represented Lamar in Journalism.

Second place was won by Judy in newswriting and a fifth in feature writing. Susan won fifth in headline writing. Winners of these events were Judy Payne of Jones, first; a

In ready writing, Gene Clements, Lamar's entree, was forced to forfeit because of a conflict between that event and debate.

## Hudgens Selected Band Commander

"The band commander for the 1959-60 season will be Pat Hudgens," announced Mr. Edward Trongone, director of the Lamar band.

Pat's duties will include marching at the head of the band during football season, and leading the band when a student director is required. At other times, he will assume his regular place playing first trumpet in the band.

The new executive officer is Johnny Holman. He will take over band commander whenever Pat is absent. The new second lieutenant is Fred Spangler, baritone; Don Porter, clarinet; and Charles Hatfield, French horn. Charles Hatfield is also librarian for the band.

Master Sergeant is Frank Whitley who will also play trumpet in next year's band. CHR is David Nelson.

The new officers will plan all the programs and other activities the band will participate in during the football season.

## NHS Installs Officers, 68 Members In Ceremony

Sixty-eight students were installed into the National Honor Society Thursday night, April 23. The meeting, conducted by ex-president Mike Blackledge, was the last PTA meeting for the year. Dr. Woodrow Watts, principal, gave the welcoming address.

Officers for next fall, also installed at the meeting, were Fred Lawrence, president; Bob Ball, vice-president; Anita Jones, secretary; and Steve Lawrence, treasurer.

The orchestra, conducted by Mr. Edward Trongone, opened the program. They were followed by the Lamar-O-Liers, singing "Te Deum Laudamus" (We Praise Thee, O Lord) by Harry Wilson. The vocal soloist was Frances Maxwell; orchestral accompanists were Thad Emrick, Susan Peisels, Claire Timmons, and Gordon Lance—cellists, Gebby Long, Bill

Holford, and Gary Sittin—violinists, and Margaret Siefert—pianist.

After the officers were installed, the group sang "Eternal Life," Dr. Watt's speech followed, and then the chorus sang

"The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. The girls being installed wore short white formals and each girl carried a red rose with red and blue streamers. The boys wore summer tuxes and each boy had a red rose in his lapel.



"TO THE VICTOR BELONGS . . ."

Steve Lawrence

Bob Ball

Anita Jones

Fred Lawrence

## Lancer Staff Plans Banquet At Pine Forest

"The Lamar Lancer staff has decided to hold its banquet at the Pine Forest Country Club," announced Miss Louise Fuller, sponsor. The banquet is to be held Tuesday, May 5, at 6:30.

Letters will be awarded to outstanding staff members. Announcement of the 1959-60 Lancer staff will be made by Miss Fuller.

Guests will include Dr. W. W. Watts, principal, and Mrs. Watts, McDaniel.

## Student Council Elects Officers

Newly elected president of the Student Council is Joe Ince. Joe was recently awarded the Tawasi Cup for the most outstanding boy in the school.

cently named Pow Wow sweetheart,

Corry Adams, present vice-president of the Junior Class, was elected

## TEACHERS AT HOME

## McLures Travel, Collect For Many-Countryed Home

BY GENE CLEMENTS

"What do I do in my spare time? I have no spare time. . . " asserted Mr. David McLure, counselor.

To back up his point, he stuck a finger at a picture of his wife over his desk. "It takes all my time just keeping her busy!"

Dorothea (Dot) McLure actually needs little help from her husband to keep busy. As he proudly claimed, snapping his gulluses for emphasis (belts make him look fat), "She saves all her own clothes, keeps house, teaches math for eight hours a day, and still has time to paint, watercolor and create tile mosaics."

Mr. McLure met his wife at Burbank Junior High School where he was teaching retarded children. "My wife was not one of my pupils," he hastened to point out. At the time, she was teaching math at Burbank. "We went together for a whole year before anyone knew anything about it," Mr. McLure grinned.

Since the Burbank days, Mrs. McLure has moved to Sam Houston, where she is teaching algebra and trigonometry, and, of course, Mr. McLure has joined the Lamar counseling department.

## EARLY TRAINING

Montrose Elementary School, Lanier Junior High, and Lamar have, at various times, restrained the wild enthusiasms of student David McLure. Picking up the task, Texas A & M, then the army, and finally SMU molded his present interests in "books and psychometrics (the measurement of the mind)."

"After graduation from SMU, I went into teaching," said McLure, "where I met my wife," he reiterated.

## INTERESTS

The principal interests of the McLures are their home, their dog, and Japan.

"Our house is a conglomeration of India, Thailand, Pakistan, Mexico, and Japan. We're even begin-

ning to work on Spain," Mr. McLure confided. "We go to Mexico every year just to buy furnishings for the house. We never see the tourist attractions; we just walk and shop."

All has not always been so harmonious. When the McLures were first married, Mr. McLure's interest in antiques was not shared by Mrs. McLure. They compromised: Mr. McLure gave up antiques; Mrs. McLure gave up Presbyterianism for Counselor McLure's devotion to the Methodist Church. "My grandfather was a Methodist minister who had to carry six-guns to the pulpit with him; if I can't give up antiques for him, I don't deserve to be a McLure," says the counselor.

The McLure dog doesn't have a name she's just "Dog," except when she puppies (as she did at Christmas). Then several adjectives are attached just before the "dog" part.

## BOY COLLECTOR

As far as Japan is concerned, Mr. McLure has never been there, but he avidly collects things which have. In his valuable antique scroll collection, he has four seasonal scrolls between 100 and 200 years old. "If Dot's Uncle goes back to the Far East this year, he's going to bring us six more," confided Mr. McLure. "I guess I'm just a collector at heart."

The last statement is well supported by the facts: Mr. McLure collects (besides scrolls and furniture) stamps — "mostly mint blocks and first day covers" — coins "Lincoln head pennies, Roosevelt dimes, and anything else I can lay my hands on" — and books — "just any book; I'll read anything."

Mr. McLure scratched his head reflectively, stroked his white gulluses, and turned back to his four year plans. The interview was at an end.

## Seniors Show Superiority As 142 Lead Honor Roll

The seniors led the honor roll as usual with 142. The sophomores had 114 and the juniors 109.

Seniors Making 6 A's were: Sharon Anderson, Mike Blackledge, Lydia Blair, Bill Brazzo, Lara Travis Broesche, Susan Campbell, Carol Childress, Bill Crothers, Nancy Culbertson, Betty Ellington, Stephen Engberg, Carole Hardy, Mike Hattwick, Susie Hayne, Sam Hughes, Carol Illig, Barbara Jackson, Jimmy Jennings, Anita Jones, Ann Knickerbocker, Florence Lamar, Kathy MacMahon, Kathy Malick, Marietta Morris, Kathleen Much,

Nancy Norell, Arthur Robinson, Linda Taylor, Elizabeth Towles, Jay Tucker, Ann Watts, Jere Wicker, Bob Wynne, and Laura Jane Winfrey.

Juniors Making 6 A's were: Pat Armstrong, Bob Ball, Gay Brannan, Barbara Freeman, Jean Rose Gregory, Sue Harrington, Elizabeth Hawkins, Sally Henderson, Richard Hill, Marjorie Hinds, Martha Ann Hodges, Carol Howell, Jan LaMaster, Nancy LaMotta, Tommy Lockwood, Sherry Lundstrom, Bob McKenzie, Nancy Niebuhr, Sharon Pattillo, Richard Porter, Betty Ridley, Kristen Schleeter, Jane Sick, Susan

Switzer, Robert Weekly, Jane Wilkinson, Wiley Williams, and Sharon Wyckiff.

Sophomores Making 6 A's were: Jill Bennett, Betsy Bixler, Quentin Boone, Carol Brandes, Bill Burk, Anna Byrne, Camille Cunningham, Mary Jo Delk, Beverly Earl, Nancy Earle, Chad Emick, Rachel Fritzsche, Sue Glidden, Nancy Hale, Judy Hendrick, Jackie Hestwood, Judy Jamison, Susan Jungle, Marsha Key, Carole Killgore, Bobby McNeely, Marjorie Melton, Dorothy Owen, Ann Pierce, Alice Rainey, Gary Roberts, Margaret Soriero, Emilie

(Continued on Page 3)



THE McLURES AND 'DOG'

Mr. McLure

Dog

Mrs. McLure



## EDITORIALS

Love Blooms  
In Hallways

"Oh, John," she sighed.  
"Oh, Marsha," he breathed.  
"John," she sighed again.  
They gazed soulfully into one another's eyes.

Silence.  
"Did you get your homework assignment?" he asked.  
"Huh?" she replied.

"Where do you want to go tonight?" he asked.

"Anywhere," she breathed breathlessly.  
Of course, everyone believes in love, but let's not make Lamar a Heartbreak Hallway. After all, some people have to get to the next class, and getting past these couples in the halls is like trying to convince Grandmother that television isn't just a passing fad.

So even if your heart is about to burst with sincere devotion and purple passion, try to find a better place than school to release your inhibitions. School should be an institution of learning, not a lonely heart's club.

Be Understood;  
Drive Safely

"No one understands me. I'm always being blamed for something." No doubt that sounds familiar. Every teenager seems to be blamed for everything—being a juvenile delinquent, driving too fast, doing too much. But most teenagers are guilty of one thing on that list—driving too fast.

Fast driving is understandable, especially since there is always so much to be done, but it is not fair to the other people on or near the road. No one really objects if some idiot wants to go run himself into a tree, but everyone blames the boy who kills a little girl because he was going sixty in a residential area, or the teenager to someone.

We all have heard of the Signs of Life. But some of the signs of life are not very clearly marked. They are children playing in or near the street, a car pulling out from the curb, a fogged-up windshield, the U-turner ahead, your speedometer's reading over the limit, that old tired feeling, and most of all, the other fellow who's in such a hurry.

## OF MICE AND....

Disbelief Grows;  
Sweeps School

BY JACK DAVIS  
Lancaster Cartoonist

Our generation seems to be too full of doubt. There are rumors in the more radical circles that "there is no such things" as Dr. Watts. I think that, in this world of H-bombs and satellites, we do need something to believe in. Don't misunderstand me, I'm a true believer, but, I think, if it isn't too much, he should give us a sign. Don't you? . . . I mean, kinda to let us know that "He's still with us." I was wondering, if he went into the restroom and walked amongst the disbelievers during their pagan smoke ritual, it wouldn't kinda put the "fear" back in them.

All in all, I think that most disbelievers are those that are just trying to attract attention. Take for instance, this big collie dog that lives down the street. He was never really accepted as one of the gang until he had rumors started that he didn't believe in people.

Could there be mice that don't believe in . . .

## THE LAMAR LANCER

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Mary Osborne Visits  
Germany, Scandinavia

BY LOU PARKS

(Continued from Issue 14)

Switzerland, she thought it was pretty but she said, "It didn't hold a candle to the Black Forest in Germany and the German Alps."

The next place on the agenda was Germany. In Rudesheim, which is renowned for the Street of Wine, the travelers took a boat down the busy Rhine. "It was just like looking into fairyland," said Mary. "There were castles, terraces of land, and hundreds of vineyards. The people in the beer gardens and all over were just as jovial and friendly as Germans are made out to be." It is rather obvious why Mary later returned for a three month stay in Germany!

Mary said she could talk all day on Germany but especially on the Alps and Black Forest. She explained, "This will sound silly, but I just know the little forest people, the chipmunks, skunks, birds, and squirrels were bound to have been originally seen in the Black Forest. You feel as if you got off the bus to wander through the forest, the little people would all come out from the bushes and welcome you."

Mary was overjoyed with the fact that they reached Amsterdam right at the height of the flower season. She said you could see all kinds and colors of flowers for miles, and when the flowers were piled up in a warehouse for shipping, if you examined every one of them they

would all be perfect. The little town of Volendam in Holland also represents how one could picture Holland in the poetry books according to Mary. She said the people wore wooden shoes and the girls wore their little lace caps.

A Happy Birthday was spent at a smorgasbord in Copenhagen, and Mary ate to her heart's content. "The raspberries and cheese were fabulous!" she rejoiced.

From Copenhagen to Stockholm to Oslo to Bergen was the next route followed. They rode the train from Oslo to Bergen over the backbone of Norway. It was in the middle of August and the snow was a foot deep. "Bergen was my favorite city in the North!" said Mary. She described the famous little wooden churches in which the Vikings used to gather. They are centuries old. She was shocked that the buildings of the famous Vikings were so small that she had to duck to get in the doors.

From here they went to Scotland and then to England. "London is my city," explained Mary. "I could talk about it all day, so you can see it all day, and then to Spain and then they visited friends for a week in a little town in Italy called Ireen. It was the town of the Olivetti Typewriter Company in which the whole town was employed."

The next stop was Germany where they stayed for three months and where Mary attended

## Thing

There is a dead thing on the windshield

It flew without desire or hate

It hunted without mercy or despair

It lived without dreams or love

It died without hope or wondering

And nothing is changed Except

There is a dead thing on the windshield.

—JACK DAVIS

Miss Louise Fuller

## HITHER, THITHER

Club Banquets  
Outnumber Clubs

BY GENE CLEMENTS

Nonchalantly flipping the inedible remains of his cafeteria hamburger into the garbage can, Ignatius Snigglefritz, clod-about-school, launched into his latest survey: an analysis of the banquet situation at Lamar.

First, Ignatius counted the number of clubs and societies at Lamar; these totalled 436.4 (the .4 is the library club, Wowapi, which has been part of the government's Point Four relief program for several years—with little result.)

In direct contradiction, however, Snigglefritz discovered that there were 678.2 banquets to be held (this .2 is representative of a few, ill-chosen Awahoo die-hards). Obviously, someone was covering up; some groups were planning more than one banquet!

Immediately checking with Mrs. Truth Lavell, school dean and monastic chronicler of local events, Snigglefritz tried to go to the bottom of the exell banquet situation. "Banquets? What banquets? Who's having a banquet?" asked Mrs. Lavell. "No one tells me anything," Mr. Harold Costlow, friend of those who have no friends, comforted her.

Conferring with social club heads—Breedlove, Hitt, Brindley, Vann Phillips—Snigglefritz discovered a partial solution: all the social clubs held at least three or four banquets a year. "Why we have a banquet almost every week-end out at Memorial Park," evilly grinned William Hamlet, Irari president and Danish pastry prince.

Other groups, too, had problems. NFL, the debate club, has been arguing for the last 14½ meetings on where to have their banquet. Quill and Scroll, journalism honor society, keeps threatening to have a segregated banquet—no Lancer members. Even the Lancer is having its problems as Miss Mattie Lou Fuller, sponsor, lobbies for Ye Olde College Inn against the wishes of the vast majority of the members who wish to have the gala affair at the San Jacinto Inn. The Lancer banquet will be held at Ye Olde College Inn.

Many of the groups are planning diversified menus for their banquets. FFA, for example, is eating only things which they themselves have grown: blighted artichokes and a side of proteinless beef. Two of the girls' social clubs—Mirabeau and Niwauna—are having a joint banquet at Felix's Mexican Restaurant. The menu will feature an old Mexican favorite: broiled goose, smothered in green sauce.

The art club will have its annual banquet in room 318 where the group will eat all of its leftover still life models. The astronomy club is planning a joint banquet with fellow Sly-Droolers, the Chess Club, at the Toddle House. The public is invited.

Arrowhead, senior honor society, is breaking tradition this year; they won't have a banquet. On Honor's Day they'll just all sit around and pat each other on the back.

Several of the foreign language clubs are planning characteristic banquets, representative of their various countries: the German club is having beer and pretzels at Dr. Peto's home; the Spanish club is enjoying that quaint old Mexican dish, hacienda, garnished with torros and frijoles; the Latin Club is having broiled peacock tongues marinated in 2,000 year old Greek wine on couches at the Outside, local Roman hangout.

All in all, the banquet season looks better than average this year. Pull up a chair, out your wallet, and have a good time.

Lamar banquets, by vote of the dietician, are not approved by Duncan Hines.

## TROT POLL

Final Lesson  
In Vote-getting

BY ANNE WATTS  
AND ROBERT FRENCH

(censored)

## ALUMNI NEWS

Bernhard Wins  
Marshall Grant

Jim Bernhard, senior history major at Rice Institute, has been awarded a Marshall Scholarship Grant to the University of Birmingham, in England. He will work on an MA in English at the Honours School of English there.

Beverly Montgomery has been elected vice-president of the Rice Student Association.

Judy Ley has been elected Rice Cheerleader for the fall season. She graduated from Lamar in 1957.

Six of Rice's eight literary societies chose ex-Lamarites as pledges this term: Mary Ellen Lovett Society—Marjorie Trulan; Chaille Rice Society—Nancy Ballard and Helen Hendrick; Elizabeth Baldwin Society—Flo Fisher, Sue Herbert, Lillian Jungle, Ann Schudy, and Pat Woods; Owen Wister Society—Louann Haarman and Eleanor Powers; Pallas Athene—Leslie Cummings; Sarah Lane Society—Lorna Burrell, Gayle Dupont, Martha Gips, Mary Kay Manning, Judy Pauly, and Suzie Rhodes.

## PROUDLY WE PRESENT BARBARA, BILL

## Students Well-rounded

"In my own unbiased opinion, Mirabeau is the outstanding girls' social-service club at Lamar," candidly stated Barbara Breedlove, Mirabeau president.

Barbara, who served as Mirabeau vice-president last term, has recently completed supervision of the club's annual dinner dance and is already planning for the Mirabeau-sponsored Orenda Signing Party and the traditional end-of-the-year banquet.

Outstanding scholastically, Barbara is a member of the National Honor Society and a past member of the Student Council.

Last year Barbara was the Lamar representative to Girls' State at Austin, Texas. For ten days she met with approximately 360 girls from all over Texas to study governmental procedures and to participate in the actual setting up of a government.

An active member of Cherokee, Barbara was on the girls' swimming team as a sophomore and is currently serving as a gym leader.

Barbara is in demand by the faculty. She is a laboratory assistant for Miss Marcella Hollingsworth and was an office assistant for Mr. David McLure for two years.

A member of the Christian Student Union, Barbara teaches Sunday School at St. Luke's Methodist Church.

She is a former officer of Choralettes and recently made the trip to Washington, D.C.

Next year Barbara will attend Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tennessee. She chose the college for its high scholastic standing and plans to major in either psychology or religion.

"I am not a drama student, a scientist or a debater. My hobbies are duck-hunting, football, and girls. I guess you would say I am only normal," remarked Bill Conner, president of the senior class.

Bill's conception of normality includes a long list of honors beginning with being elected Most Popular Senior Boy.

At St. John's in the ninth grade, Bill was elected one of the two members on the Student Council, and he lettered in football, basketball, and track. He was also on the Honor Roll.

President of his home room in the tenth grade, he was elected to the Sophomore Cabinet, and he lettered on the B football team and on varsity track. As a junior and senior, Bill lettered in varsity football and track.

A member of the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll, he is also secretary of Pow Wow and he serves as Sports Editor of the Orenda. Bill was a May Fete escort in his junior year, and this year he will be a prince.

Bill has currently been chosen to represent Lamar on a Mayor-Youth Council Committee. He will meet with Mayor Louis Cutrer and other high school students to discuss problems on combating juvenile delinquency.

Bill is also serving as an acolyte at St. John's Episcopal Church.

An applicant at Princeton and Washington and Lee, Bill hopes to study engineering and possibly play a little football on the side.



KEEPING GRADES UP IS WORK  
BARBARA AND BILL



## ROUND THE TOWN

## Dances Again Accompany Lunches, Brunches, Teas

WITH ANITA JONES

After weeks of teas, coffees, brunches, lunches, and punches, dances have again come into their own.

On April 17, the "ole cow-pokes," Jay Tucker, Tom Herren, Stephen Engberg, Asa Welton, Woody Tompkins, and Travis Broesche gave a western dance at the Bill Mraz Dance Hall. Partaking of the vittles were Karon Hughes and Bob Wynne, Mary Jane Aston and Robert Eaton, Kathy Janaba and Howard Gribble and Kay Olson and Larry Hitt.

Another western dinner dance was also on April 17, given by the Twilighter's Dance Club at Steve's Westerner. Decked in calico and jeans were Michael Badger and Nikki Starks, Larry Stewart and Barbara Hamilton, Temple Cannon and Joe Nell Evans, and Kathie Malick and Richard Cruse.

Watching the tennis matches, which lasted from April 13-19, at the Rive Oaks Country Club were Sandy Cooke, John Heinzerling, Carole Tomlinson, Melinda Kendall, and Karon Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Greer gave a dessert party honoring Connie Guthrie on April 17.

## TEA TIME

Ira Jane Bartholomew and Carol Akkerman were honored at a tea on May 2, at the Home Management House given by Dr. Fay Anthis, Mrs. Minnie Akkerman, Mrs. Dorothy Callcutt, Mrs. Blanche Gore, Mrs. Edith Crouse, and Miss May Brookshire.

The Old Colony Room at the Post Oak Sawowitz was the scene

of a dinner to honor Betsy Kaiser on May 7. Some of the guests were Betsy Johnson, Margaret Hoover, Harriet Hopkins, and Carol Illig.

Mrs. John Keenan and Darlene Keenan gave a luncheon on April 18, at the Junior League to honor Anne Hoover and Linda Skelton. Discussing their coming graduation were Anne Carter, Ann Ratliff, Betsy Baker, Martha Hansen and Susan Swift.

"Ice Cream" was the topic of consideration at an Ice Cream Party given by Mrs. C. E. Bannister and Alwylda Bannister to honor Dollay Phillips and Martha Parrish on May 9. Inventing new types of ice cream dishes were Sue Talkington, Patty Sims, Ellen Garvey, and Claudia Stewart.

## BRUNCH BUNCH

Charlotte Seaman, Kay Cole, Betsy Caldwell, and Barbara Hoffman were guests at a brunch on April 25, given by Mrs. W. H. Rutherford and Mrs. J. A. Conner to honor Sidney Barry.

Mrs. W. Hurst gave a luncheon on May 2, to honor Marty Heinen. Discussing the merits of different colleges were Linda Hudson, Kay Cole and Nancy House.

Judy Davenport and Gail La Rue were the honorees at a tea given on April 11, by Mrs. H. N. Mann.

Several guests at a Bermuda brunch honoring Anne Mathieson will be Lydia Blair, Liz Towles, Dorothy Hanna, and Sharon Anderson.

On April 25, Pearl Seefeld was honored at a buffet luncheon given by Mrs. B. E. Burgess. Her guests included Susan Campbell, Betty Ellington, and Jane Ruffs.

Kay Olsen will be honored at a brunch on May 9, given by Mrs. C. L. Robertson and Mrs. C. C. Beyers. Some of the guests will be Joanne Edmunson, Ginny Allen, Lou Parks, Linda Hines and Laura Jane Winfrey.

## DRAMA PARTY

Betsy Johnson was honored at a Theatre party on April 19, by Mrs. Wendell Ley. Watching the show were Barbara Bergstrom, and Joe DeLorenzo, Betsy Johnson and Kenny Anderson, Harriet Hopkins and Steve Ley and Kay Peebles and Pat Harrigan.

Susan Campbell was the honoree at a luncheon given by Mrs. Carman Greenwood at the Insurance Club. The guest list included Kay Johnson, Vanita Berson, Linda Taylor, Liz Towles and Betty Ellington.

Mrs. George Hinkle gave a coffee on April 18 for Dorothy Hanna. Helping to serve the guests were Sally Stuart, Linda Hudson, Susan Anderson, Susan Osborn, and Kathy Young.

The Houston Country Club was the scene of the Mirabeau formal on April 18. Some of the members and their dates were Barbara Smith and Fred Lawrence, Kay Patton and Roy Grassedonio, Anne Watts and Mike Hall, and Patty Sims and John Anderson.

## FREE LUNCH

Kay Peebles was the honoree at a luncheon given on April 25, by Mrs. H. Gregg, Mrs. Frances Humphrys, Mrs. W. T. Mendell, Mrs. Frank Lawson, Mrs. H. C. Weaver and Mrs. E. D. Pressler. The Junior League was the site of a luncheon given on April 18, by Mrs. W. C. Harvin to honor Margaret Hoover. The guest list included Barbara Bergstrom, Jeri Whitecomb, Meredith Ingram, and Barbara Jackson.

A graduation coffee was given to honor Susan Ellis on April 18, by Mrs. A. K. Scott and Mrs. G. J. Geyer, Jr. Telling each other of their Senior Prom dresses were Carol Fannin, Pat Shannon, Maria Burke and Patsy Smith.

Ruth Hergens gave her piano recital on April 17, at the Milford House.

Liz Lamkin recently gave a music recital at the Museum of Fine Arts. She sang both operatic and semi-classical music.

## WET FOOD

Sunday, April 29, Carol Childress was honored by Mrs. Durell Carothers, Mrs. Leon Jaworski, and Mrs. Joe Gandy at a bay party. Destined to look untanned and wind-blown at the Houston Yacht Club are Nancy Brown and Gee Clements, Barbara Jackson and Nick Kuntz, Rosalynn Revis and Butch Garst, and Anne Watts and Robert French.

Mrs. L. R. Lambert honored Kathleen Much with a bridge party on April 11. Overbidding were Betty Branard, Nancy Norvell, Martha Hansen, Sue Felder, and Heather Wren.

Sue Gerrard was honored with a Sakowitz luncheon on April 25. On April 18, Salena West was honored at the Houston Club with a luncheon. Among the hungry were Phyllis Winford, Mary Lou Carlisle, Nancy Toler, and Sally Staurt.

On May 9, Susie Heyne, Carol Hardy, Ruth Hergens, Janet Junker, and Carol Anne Voss will receive a free meal. The occasion — luncheon given by Mrs. Bary Miller and Mrs. G. B. Nicholson to honor Liz Towles.

## PROM PROMISES

The long-awaited Senior Prom will be on May 16. Among the couples at the Rice Hotel Crystal Ballroom will be Jim Bass and Dorwayne Phelps, Kay Johnson and Joe Lovelady, and Kathleen Much and Eldon Jones.

The Gambadian-Carousel Dance Club held a breakfast dance at the Houston Club on April 18. Carol Anne Voss and Buddy Hodges, Vanita Berson and Mike Hattwick, Dick Heiser and Judy Pauly and Bari Bodden and Robin Dawson were among the people there.

Braeburn Country Club was the scene of the dinner dance given by the Doublesharp Dance Club on April 26.

Barbara Breedlove was the honoree at a luncheon on April 25, at Pine Forest Country Club. Among her guests were Carol Illig, Anne Watts, Barbara Jackson, Susan Ellis.

The Junior League was the scene of a luncheon given to honor Betty Dabney.

On May 9 Dorothy Lewis and Mrs. E. B. Lewis will honor Meredith Ingram at a luncheon at Pine Forest Country Club.

## Bayless Gives Market Tips To Civics Students

Mr. James L. Bayless, of Rauscher, Pierce, and Company, investment counselors, spoke to Miss Helen Weinberg's, Mr. Lee Duggan's and Mr. Ernest Mills' civics classes Friday, April 10. His talk was in conjunction with films on the stock market.

"Sometimes a stock will not be paying a dividend in proportion to its value," he explained. "That is when I decide to sell." Mr. Bayless also explained the odd lot brokers, or brokers who sell stock in small amounts, and the mechanics behind buying stock.

Mr. Bayless graduated from Lamar in 1942 and was business manager of the Orenda. This is the ninth year he has come back to speak to civics classes.

Atheists put on a false courage in the midst of their darkness and misapprehensions, like children who when they fear to go in the dark, will sing or whistle to keep up their courage.—Pope.

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PURYEAR SWEETHEART  
Bette Azadian

## Azadian Chosen Sweetheart Of A&amp;M Dorm, Puryear Hall

How would you like to be a student at the University of Texas and a sweetheart of A&M too? This is the predicament in which bright-eyed Bette Azadian will be next year.

She has been chosen "Sweetheart of Puryear Hall" of A&M

It is the largest dormitory on campus, housing 194 boys.

Jimmy Tucker, Bette's sponsor, entered her picture, and she was chosen first out of nearly 200 pictures. She was presented with a gold bracelet with a heart on it at a picnic March 21 and at the Civilian Ball that night.

Bette is also active at Lamar. She is in Niwauna, Quill and Scroll, CSU, and is on the business staff of the Orenda.

## SENIORS SHOW—

(Continued from Page 1)

Stuede, Tommy Strickler, Judy Wax, Byrom Wehner, and Mary Wilson.

Seniors Making 5 A's were: Linda Arnold, Joseph Beck, James Bell, Betty Branard, Carol Coulter, Richard Cruse, Linn Draper, Steve Dupree, Doris Dworsky, Jo Neil Evans, Lana Feagans, Robert French, Martha Hansen, Moore Hill, Ruthie Hull, Frank Jones, Stephen Lawrence, Dorothy Lewis, Rick Lilliot, Janell McEachern, Barry Madden, Milton Mosk, Riti Wise, Don Murray, Martha Mayrick, Lou Parks, Dee Post, Marian Powell, Georgia Reynolds, Patti Simms, Jesse Summers, Susan Swift, Danny Tompkins, Woody Tompkins, Judith Wickham, Betsy Baker, Judy Branton, Caroline Broughton, Margaret Claghorn, Sally Clay, Susan Ellis, Jan Smrick, Robert Farmer, Pete Feather, Mary Fiez, Camille Gray, John Heinzerling, Liz Lamkin, Mike McCants, Stephen McCleary, Anne Mathieson, Wendell Mendell, Rosalynn Revis, Robert Anderson, Nelda Vogan, and Nancy Young.

Juniors Making 5 A's were: Betty Abbot, Susan Adams, Judy Allen, Roger Baker, Carolyn Benjamin, Angie Bettcher, Meg Bradford, John Brent, Larry Briggs, Robert Burchfield, Andy Carothers, Roann Daugherty, Donald DuFree, Emerson Elliott, Nick Feux, Elizabeth Fuson, Jim Garner, John Gresson, Frances Harrison, Sandra Hill, Sarah Jones, Sharon Krebs, Sue Langue, Martha Lanier, Carole Leggett, Betty Lamey, Barbara Lovett, Walter Meyer, Terry Park, Pat Perry, Don Porter, Susan Silvers, Margaret Stevens, Nellie Thomas, Carolyn Thompson, Madeline Wallace, Patty Welsh, Elaine Winston, Joe Ince, Charles Leach, Becky Marshall, Linda Riedel, Judy Smith, Joan Vance, Priscilla Watson, Levin Dawson, Lee Doggett, and Dottie Varner.

Sophomores Making 5 A's were: Billy Banta, Bill Erwin, Alan Nash, Raymond Prince, Christy Rush, Tommy Strickler, Emilie Stuede, Steve Watson, and Thad Enrick.

Seniors Making 4 A's were: Ginny Allen, Andy Anderson, Bettye Jane Aston, Donald Baty, Malcolm Bell, Bari Bodden, Tom Bonner, Gene Clements, Wharton Cole, Kay Culbertson, Bill Conner, Joanne Edmunson, Sukey Fenoglio, Beth Gainey, Margo Garrett, Mike Hall, Ruth Hergens, Jenean Hill, Linda Hinds, Meredith Ingram, Joanna Josephson, Clint Kubena, Cynthia Lindsey, Gebby Long, Anthony Montecarlo, Martha Mann, Olivia Mar-

in, Matsie Mann, Cathryn Maldrum, Perry Mendell, Patty Moore, George Morgan, Donald Murff, Gail Norris, Kay Olsen, Michalyn O'Neil, Gene Ann Parker, Kay Patton, Sherry Stroter, Eileen Tomfohude, Sally Stuart, Karen Tellepsen, Joyce Wignell, Carolyn Williams, Claudette Grissom, Judy Gudger, Tom Harris, Mary Margaret Lord, Patty Huston, Barbara Smith, Karen Withie, Bob Wise and Letitia Kinzbuch.

Juniors Making 4 A's were: Karen Arnold, Sue Bartow, Carolyn Beatty Todd DuPont, Jessica Darling, Michele Gurney, Sandra Garland, Billy Galbreath, Carol Guthrie, Day Gilmer, Judy Glidden, Nancy Hanks, Pat Ireland, Nancy Klein, David Light, Anita Marshall, David McStravick, Susan Murrell, Cynthia Patterson, Milton Peacock, Marilyn Salveater, Leslie Scott, Larry Stewart, Linda Stewart, Mary Strauss, Dot Cantrell, Jerry Goldberg, George Hammond, Glenda Phair, Bill Price, Kathryn Leritis, Pete Wise.

Sophomores Making 4 A's were: Georganna Allen, Danny Atchley, David Crump, Sammy Alfano, Virginia Arthur, John Bond, Mary Cushman, Kim Boetche, Harry Burrow, Larry Burrow, Wayne Carson, Estha Chism, Louise Claghorn, Vaughan Counts, Jim Cox, Stanley Curtice, Steve Curtis, Byron Dean, Janice DeMoney, Brian Gips, Bert Graham, Tom Hamilton, Janet Hetherton, Rhea Jones, Karl Karnaky, Julie Lindsay, Leslie McCary, Stanley Long, James Lurie, Bill McGee, Dick Morgan, Jim Pittman, Sharon Pettey, Leigh Proudfit, Pam Rizzo, Liston Roberts, Phyllis Santamaria, James Henry Smith, Jeff Zander and Gail Elliot.

## CLUB NEWS

## Clubs Announce Awards, Plans

## MIRABEAU

Connie Guthrie, a high senior, is this year's recipient of the Mirabeau Cup. The highest honor any Mirabeau girl can be awarded, elected by the members of the club.

Connie has been a member of Mirabeau for the last three years. During this time she has served as telephone chairman, publicity chairman, and finally president of the club.

Connie's older sister, Leone Guthrie, won the cup and served as Mirabeau president when she was at Lamar.

Cynthia Stolz, a high junior and parliamentarian of Mirabeau, presented the cup to Connie at the club's annual dinner dance at the Houston Country Club on April 18.

## WICHAKA

"Vacation U.S.A." will be the theme of the Wichaka Style Show to be given on Friday, May 8, at the Wynn Blanton Memorial.

Battlestein's will sponsor the show, which will be directed Miss Tina Papiz.

The models for the show, chosen from the girls' social clubs are: Gail La Rue, Salena West, Lyn Kuhn, Laurie Wilson, Ann Carter, Paula Greenles, Georgia Reynolds, Elizabeth Blundell, Carolyn Spencer, and Lee Chatham.

The winner of the Model of Lamar contest will be announced at the style show.

## SPANISH CLUB

The consul from Chile spoke of his country in Spanish to La Atascosita, the Spanish Club, Friday, April 24.

Chatter in Spanish was also heard at the first annual banquet of La Atascosita, the Spanish Club, held Saturday, April 4, at Felix's Mexican Restaurant. Restaurant. After the banquet, the members saw some films of Guatemala and Mexico at the home of Mrs. Videlle Wilson, sponsor.

## FNA

The Future Nurses of America will hold their annual banquet on Thursday, May 7, announced Linda Hines, president. There will be a guest speaker, still to be decided upon. Mrs. Martha Licata, school nurse, is sponsor of the club.

## Prudential Offers June Graduates Permanent Positions

The Personnel Division of Prudential Insurance Company of America is interviewing girls graduating in June who are seeking permanent positions.

Positions as typists, clerks, stenographers, and file clerks are being offered. The starting salary is \$49.60 per week with regular salary intervals. The company offers an excellent plan of employee benefits.

The Personnel Division is open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Students may telephone Miss Norma L. Hightower at JA 9-4411.

To pardon those absurdities in our selves which we condemn in others is neither better nor worse than to be more willing to be fools ourselves than to have others so.—Pope

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## Businessmen Act As Math Substitutes

Eight Houston businessmen came to Lamar as substitutes in the Math Department April 2 and 3. Four Lamar math teachers attended the convention of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and as their substitutes these eight men were chosen: for Mrs. Thelma Hammerling; Mr. Richard St. John

of The Texas Highway Dept., and Mr. Gareld Marsh of Schlumberger; for Mrs. Leslie Perry; Mr. Harold Hoffman of Petroleum Refinery, and Mr. Edward A. Tafts of Mackie and Kamrath; for Miss Lel Red; Mr. William H. Harden of Baker Oil Tool Co. and Mr. L. B. Leskeskie of Hughes Tool; and for Mrs. Mira Sanders, Mr. Frank Summers of The Texas Co. and Dr. Arthur S. Ginzberg of Shell Development Co.

## ROTC Busy With Ball and Sponsors

Preparation for the Annual Military Ball and selection of ROTC sponsors for next year are the spring activities of the ROTC cadets.

May 1 is the date of the ROTC Military Ball, at which time Sponsors will be named.

Competition for Honor Company and Best Drilled Company was held Monday, April 20. Competing were A Company commanded by Cadet Captain David Carter and B Company commanded by Cadet Captain Medford Stuckley.

A group of cadets went to Addicks Dam Saturday, April 18, to participate in field maneuvers.

Seniors that were interested in attending Texas A&M visited College Station for High School Weekend April 18.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps final review, in honor of their departing commandant Captain Ernest O. Snyder, was held on the front campus Thursday, April 23, 1959, immediately after school.

After the review there was also a surprise farewell party held in the ROTC building in honor of Capt. Snyder. Everyone was invited to come show their appreciation to Capt. Snyder.

## Courtland Talks On Space Age

Military and commercial development in guided missiles and space travel was the subject of a talk by Dr. Courtland D. Perkins, chairman of the department of Aeronautical Engineering of Princeton University at 3:45 on Tuesday, February 24 in the auditorium.

"The new jet airliners that fly just below the speed of sound can really be considered the last of the slow airplanes," he told interested students. "We will soon have them flying at three times the speed of sound."

"In the field of satellites, one could be equipped with television to cover the earth."

Dr. Perkins said that since there is a limit to the amount of oil, coal, and even uranium we have, we must find a new powerful source of power. The best process now known, better even than fission, is fusion, the process used in the hydrogen bomb.

## Paper Boys Tour Mexico As Prize

Out of the 100 Chronicle carriers in Houston chosen to visit Monterrey, Mexico, March 21-24, three represented Lamar. They were Sal Ragusa, Mike Tovey, and Norman Boyker.

The boys left Houston on a chartered bus March 21 and arrived in Monterrey that night. They went to the markets, the bullfight, Horsetail Falls, and the traditional concert and promenade in the plaza.



## FFA PROJECTS

Jim Able, John Woolsey, Ed McMahon, and John Stuckly, members of the Future Farmers of America are raising chickens to show in the FFA Fat Stock Show which will start May 4.

All the chickens are White Cornish Crosses. They were hatched on March 17, and will be about seven weeks old when they are shown.

Jim Able is raising 700 chicks. John Woolsey has 65, and John Stuckly and Ed McMahon both have 25.

Each boy will select his five best chicks to make up a pen to exhibit in the Stock Show. All are hoping that their pen will win first place, because the champion pen usually sells for several hundred dollars.

## Rice and St. Thomas Contribute Teachers

Rice and the University of St. Thomas have added to the ranks of the practice teachers, which also includes several from University of Houston. Two girls from Rice and one from St. Thomas are now at Lamar.

Shirley Baca, from Rice, is teaching English with Miss McCarty. She is secretary of the Pallas Athene Literary Society. She is also interested in the romance languages and enjoys writing short stories. During the summer, she has worked with an architect doing interior designs.

Caryl Jones, also from Rice, is teaching history with Mrs. Parsons. She received her B.S. at Olga Keith in architecture and is working for a B.A. in history. She plans to enter the field of foreign relations, working with groups from the United Nations showing films, books, and lectures. Caryl has traveled in Mexico and South America, as well as Central America. She taught dancing with Arthur Murray Studios, and even designed an airport in Nebraska.

Miss Rudy Veltman from St. Thomas is teaching Spanish with Mrs. Sarah Earle.

## Deadline Near For Scholarship Applications

The Harris County Chapter of The National Foundation announced today that, with less than one month to go before the deadline for filing applications for its 1959 Health Scholarships, only three Harris County young people have applied for scholarships in nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, medicine and medical social work.

All applications for four-year financial assistance, amounting to a total of \$2,000 per student, must be received by The National Foundation, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. by May 1st, said John R. Cook, Chapter Chairman.

## Enter Into Eternity

Across the burning desert he trudged on, his body spent and wasted, his throat parched.

Confused, he wondered why he was wandering through this vastness, when the sand glared for miles and miles in every direction and the sun unceasingly beat down on him—tormenting him.

He tried to recall his destination and realized that he did not have one. He had never had one. He had always been lost—from God, from people, and from the spiritual and physical comforts of life.

His mind wandered: Was this Hell or only a "Hell on earth?" He didn't know because now he was beyond comprehending whether he was in life—so short and bitter, but where one may choose for himself; harsh, and, once we chose it, (for we do choose it if we're there), is inescapable.

In one of the few, fleeting moments of sanity, he understood that he was still alive. The vultures, which had been circling and circling over him for hours, were sweeping in closer. He could see the hate and hunger in their eyes. One swooped against him, tearing the flesh of his arm, so anxious was it to get at this crazy creature stumbling across his kingdom. His cries of anguish shot through the emptiness, and no one heard him except the ravenous, blood-thirsty birds who laughed at him.

Finally, he fell, as he had fallen in life. The malicious scavengers laughed raucously. He beached Death to come and rescue him. No longer could he cry out—his lips were torn and bleeding and caked with blood-red sand.

Painfully he began to whisper. From the depths of his tortured soul came in an agonizing rush the mumbled supplications, "Oh, my God! Forgive me in my ignorance!"

Immediately, the shrieking birds sensed his conversion. They were repelled because their give-some-gone caused the man to suffer no more. No longer did he cry out or wrench his body in pain.

Instead, as he knelt beside the Father, holding His divine hand, he gazed sadly on the sour, miserable creatures and felt compassion for them because they had no soul, no will to choose.

—JEANICE DAVIS

## ★ ★ SMOKE SIGNALS ★ ★

### Freedom

Freedom is a way of life, a promise of a greater tomorrow.

In any country, the most important part of it is its people. If these people are free, have faith in God and their country, the country is great. Here in America we have been left the greatest heritage that our forefathers could have left us. That heritage is our freedom. This freedom is protected for us in our Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. We have been left a shining future and it is up to us to keep that future shining.

For a moment let's stop and think of all it has taken to give us the freedom we have today. During the Middle Ages, a new civilization began to form with the idea of individual freedom and individual responsibility at its heart. In the year twelve fifteen the people of England in order to insure their freedom forced the king to sign the Magna Carta. When the Pilgrims were coming to America on the Mayflower, they drew up the Mayflower Compact in order to insure their freedom. With this document they planted the idea of self-government in the New World. When the king of England began to overtax the Colonists they began to protest against this "taxation without representation." The people of the colonies finally fed up with these acts that the king was passing at that time sent representatives to Philadelphia and there they made the Declaration of Independence. As a result of this document the colonies

were at war with their mother country, England. After winning the war the United States drew up the Constitution and later added to it the Bill of Rights. These papers insured the freedom of the American people. Later women began to want to vote and have many rights that men had at this time. As a result of that the American women enjoy the privilege of voting. All of these things and many more have led to the freedom we enjoy today.

While many empires, countries, and religions have fallen the Christian faith has survived them all. This faith keeps its assurance by centering its attention on the quiet unobtrusive, inconspicuous, but vital things. While many things have hindered this faith with each hindrance, only seems to grow bigger. Many people think this generation is the worst ever but if we have half the courage and integrity of our fathers, people will prove that we are living in one of the most wonderful times in the history of the world.

—MARY MATTHEWS  
Miss Louise Fuller

### Mr. Alton

Mr. Alton, who is close to seventy years old, has been a widower for ten years. He is slight and pale. His face, no doubt, was never handsome, and is now wrinkled, sagging and age freckled. He dresses, acts and actually lives as if he were living forty years ago. He wears a hat, a white shirt with arm garters, old faded slacks and old black button shoes even when he does yard work or walks to the sidewalk to pick up his paper. His general air of unfriendliness is contradicted only by his haunting, pathetic, brown eyes.

In his few encounters with other people, his speech is terse although his eyes seem to be searching, pleading for the words to express his need for friendship and companionship. However, being reserved and quiet by nature, Mr. Alton allows all such feeling to well up behind his impassive face.

His yard, especially a small garden containing three aged pear trees, is Mr. Alton's main interest in life. A gleam of pride is quite noticeable in his otherwise sad eyes when he works in his little garden. When complimented on his garden, Mr. Alton allows his dignity to slip, and a small almost unnoticeable smile appears on his face. Words flow freely, and however ill chosen, they all convey his deep pride for his little agrarian world. Then a feeling of embarrassment at his free tongue and perhaps a knowledge that any extended conversation would only bore his listener, makes Mr. Alton return to his work. Before he becomes the reticent recluse again, he invariably presents his audience with a pear from his sacred trees, perhaps as a reward for his momentary happiness.

—KEITH SHEPPARD  
Miss Helen Greenwood

## Eight Appear In Anthology

The writings of eight Lamar students have been selected for publication in the Anthology for 1959, published by the Houston Council of Teachers of English. Those of five other students were "Read with pleasure" and will receive honorable mention.

Students whose work will be published are: Gene Clements, serious and light verse; Jeff Williams, Bobby Dailey, and Evelyn Vincent, serious poetry; Keith Sheppard and Pearl Seefeld, light verse; Susan Ellis, mood study; and Della Dedee, informal essay.

Those whose works were read with pleasure are Gene Clements and Jeff Williams, serious poetry; Carol Illig, short story; John Knowles, Toni Rylander and Nancy Young, light verse; and Susan Schwartz, informal essay.

All these students will be guests at the Spring Meeting of the Houston Council of Teachers of English at Rice's Fondren Library, April 30, where the first, second, and third-place winners will be announced.

## Concert Series To Be Presented

Live concerts are being presented each week in Mr. Edward Trongone's music appreciation class.

An all-city trio from the Houston high schools performed for the class Friday, April 17, in the music room.

The trio consisted of Gordon Lantz of Bellaire, cello; Margaret Neal of Reagan, piano; and Gebby Long of Lamar, violin.

This concert is one of a series of concerts that will be presented this spring. Everyone is invited to hear the group if he has permission from his teacher to leave class.

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## Lamar To Hold Summer Sessions

The first session of summer school will begin Monday, June 8, and end Friday July 17. Registration for this session begins at all senior high schools Tuesday, June 3, from 3 to 4:30 p.m., and at the summer school centers on Thursday and Friday, June 5 and 6, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A penalty of \$1 per day after Monday, June 5, will be collected for late registration. Bellaire and San Jacinto High School, will both have summer school during the first session.

The second session begins Monday, July 20, and ends Friday, August 28. Lamar will have summer school during this time.

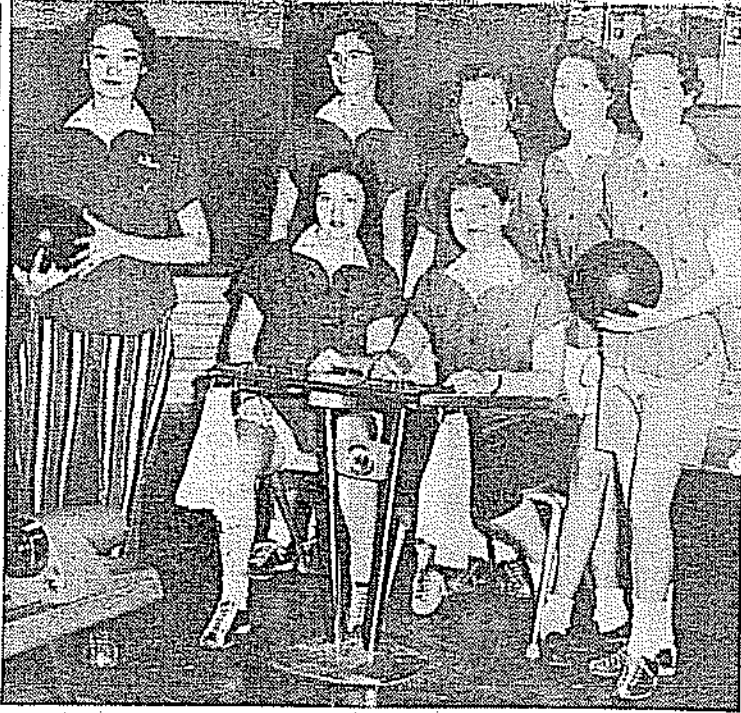
The tuition, which is payable in advance, will be \$15 for each subject for each six weeks period. Driver training will be offered at every school where there is an enrollment of two pupils in the class. The cost will be according to course takes. The theory course for six weeks will cost \$15, but the practice course will cost \$35.

The courses offered in senior high summer school include English I-VIII, all math courses,

science courses, history and civics, foreign languages, as well as all commercial and industrial arts. Any further information may be obtained in the counselor's office.

The normal load for twelve weeks of summer school is 1½ units of credit. This means two subjects one six weeks and one subject the other six weeks. Certain conditions may justify permitting a student to take two subjects each six weeks. These are that a student be repeating a course already having credit in the course but wishing to raise his grade, or having an "A" or "B" average for the preceding semester.

Students must secure the approval of the principal, general registrar, or counselors, on courses to be taken during the summer period. A separate card must be made out for each summer term, and the student should list not only his first choice subjects, but also alternate subjects for each six weeks period. Students are frequently unable to get their first choice subjects and the listing of alternate subjects is, therefore, necessary.



Proudly wearing their bowling shirts are the members of the Lamar Girls' Bowling team. They are: (back row), Ellen Garvey, Florence Lamar, Toni Rylander, Kitty Bergamini, and Jan LaMaster; (front row), Dolly Phillips, and Carolyn Carothers.

## Summer Institute Planned in Science

New Mexico College of A & M, State College, New Mexico, will host the Second Annual Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute (JESSI) session June 7-21, 1959.

The JESSI program, is a serious effort to have the students understand what these areas are about, what the various branches include, what is included in the college program of studies, with emphasis on the study demands, and what they should master in high school (including good study habits and procedures) if they expect to be prepared to pursue the college program of their choice.

Scientists of Tomorrow, a Portland, Oregon, non-profit organization, is in its fourth year

in spearheading the JESSI program on a nation-wide scale as a major answer to a basic guidance need of our superior high school youth in making college program and career decisions.

JESSI announcements and application forms have been mailed to science teachers. Additional information may be had by writing to Scientists of Tomorrow, 114 Sylvan Building, Portland 1, Oregon.

—Respectfully submitted,  
Stanley H. Shirk  
Executive Director

## O'Neil Wins Annual Poster Slogan Theme

"Make Houston Beautiful" was the theme of the city's annual poster contest. Michaelyn O'Neal, senior, won first place; Della Dedee, sophomore, won second place; and Moselle Mallett, senior, won honorable mention.

Michaelyn's poster consisted of the slogan "Let's Keep Houston Clean in All Four Corners" and a picture of a red weathercock. Painted on Della's poster in heavy black letters was the slogan, "Keep Houston Clean" with the picture of a figure cleaning one of the letters. In the form of a whirl was the slogan "Houston Is In a Whirl Keeping Houston Clean."

### LARAR-O-LIERS—

(Continued from Page 1)

Two of the occasions that the Lamar-O-Liers sang for were the National Honor Society Installation and a convention at the Shamrock.

"Eternal Life," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Ecce Paris" were the three songs sung by the Lamar-O-Liers at the National Honor Society Installation on April 23.

At the Grecian Room at the Shamrock they sang selections from "The King and I," "Swing A Low Chariot," and "Song for Evening" on April 24, for a convention.

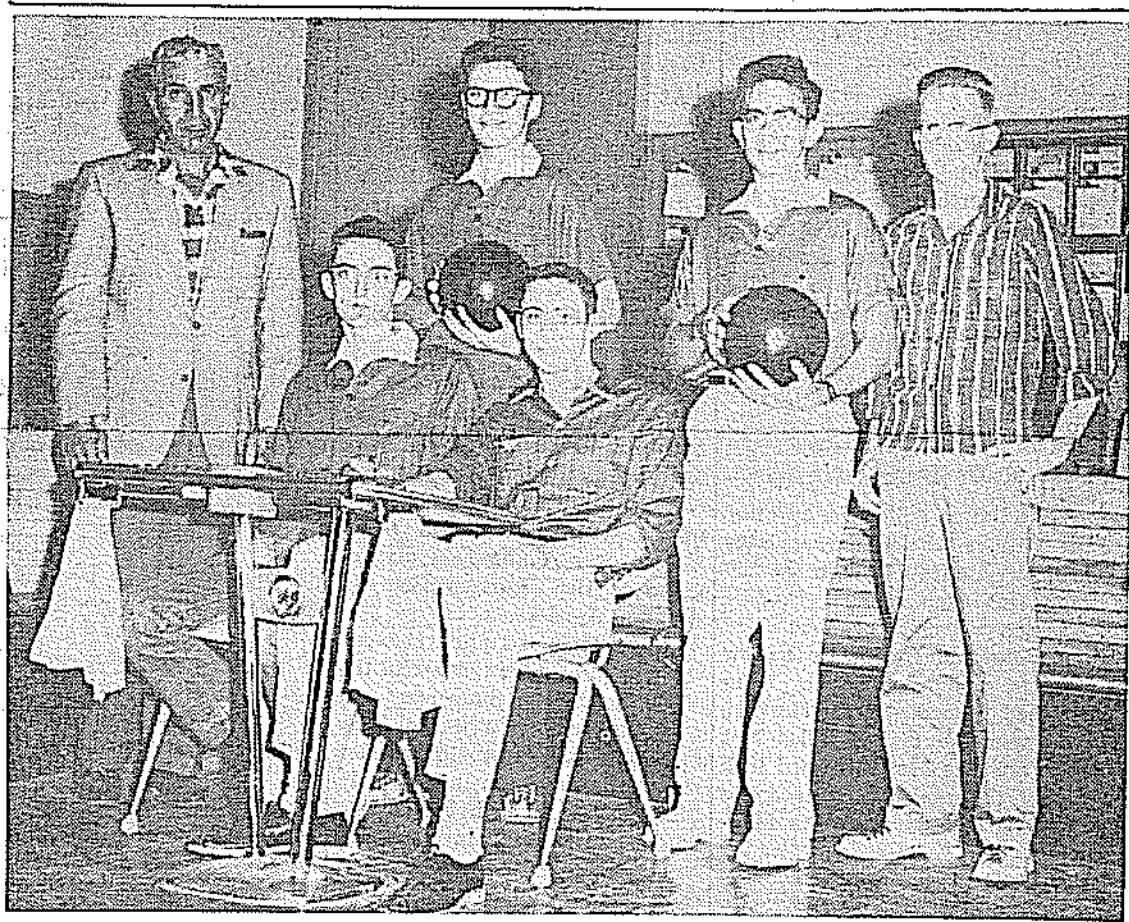
## Tone - Maids Top Singing Group; Also Sing Solo

The Tone-Maids, a trio from Choralettes, lead a busy life singing for social-service club dances, country clubs, bands and orchestras, Kiwanis Club, Lion's Club, and many Lamar assemblies. The group, composed of Liz Lamkin, Sukey Fenoglio, and Audrey Riggs, was organized by Mr. Lee Keding, director of the Choralettes, when they came to Lamar in 1956. Although the girls had been friends during their junior high school days and had sung in the Pershing chorus, they had never sung as a trio. Their name, which was given to them by Mr. Keding, belongs to a different trio every three years. It has previously belonged to the group composed of Beverly Montgomery, who goes to Rice now; Jana McFarland, who goes to Baylor; and Martha Craig, who goes to Colorado.

The Tone-Maids also sing individually. Audrey, who sings second soprano, is currently a vocalist with the Bob Smith orchestra; and Liz, who sings first soprano, is a soloist with the Choralettes and recently won a four-year scholarship in voice to North Texas State College in Denton, Texas.

The trio will go to different colleges: Audrey to Sam Houston, Liz to North Texas, and Sukey to Texas Tech; but they hope to get together to sing during the summer.

Music takes up quite a bit of



The Lamar Boys' Bowling team are, left to right, Richard Melton, Louis Abernathy, Kenny Manning, Mr. Dee, sponsor, Arnold Knache, and Dan Thompson.

## Carolyn Carothers Wins Bowling Honors

If you see a girl proudly walking around school wearing a silver "200" pin, it is Carolyn Carothers—girl bowler.

Carolyn was awarded her pin when she broke 200 with 201 points on Saturday, April 11, at the Lamar Lanes Bowling Alley. She is in the Junior League which is sponsored by the Lamar Lanes.

Carolyn, who is quite accom-

plished in the sport, has won many other bowling honors in high school. While participating in the Junior League, she bowled a 530 series, 3 games.

The girls on the city bowling team of Lamar enjoy having Carolyn on their "A" team because she was high scorer in the Bellaire, Reagan, and Sam Houston games. In 1957, she won first place in the city-wide girls' individual bowling and fourth place in a higher class in 1958.

Carolyn, a member of Niwauna, has high hopes in the city meet for all schools which is to be held soon.

## Hollingsworth Wins Science Scholarship

Miss Marvle Hollingsworth, chemistry teacher, has received one of seventeen scholarships for study at Stanford University given to chemistry teachers by Shell Oil Company. Seventeen scholarships went to math teachers and sixteen to physics teachers. The group of 50 will be at Stanford from June 21 to July 15.

Miss Hollingsworth will study new developments in science, industrial processes, theories, and teaching methods. Atomic energy and structure of matter will be emphasized. Seminars will be held with visiting professors from all over the country.

"I consider it an honor that will reflect on Lamar and the Houston schools," said Miss Hollingsworth.

## May Fete Changes Offered for '60

Three topics concerning the Lamar May Fete of future years were discussed at the meeting of the Student Council Tuesday, April 21.

Mike Hattwick, president, asked opinions on the following three questions: The number of girls representing the mid-term classes should be reduced from five to three; no girl may be in the May Fete more than once as a maid, but may run for queen or princess when a senior; no girl may be in the May Fete more than twice.

There will be further discussion on the topics, and two of the three will be presented to the entire school for a vote.

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## Relay Team Sets Record At Regions

Indians — Indians — everywhere and very few Bears, Cards, Falcons, and Ponies in sight. This was the story for the district 10-AAAA track meet held at the Jeppesen Stadium on Friday night, April 17.

By scoring in 12 of the 14 events, Lamar rolled up 87 points to easily out distance Bellaire (32 points) and Austin (29 points.) In eight of the events the Indians captured two or more places.

Ray Ponge was the leading scorer in the meet as the big senior won the high hurdles, the open quarter, the broad jump, and a leg on the mile relay for a total of 17½ points. Ponge had poor time of 15.4 in high hurdles, mainly due to the lack of competition and a rain soaked track. But, two events later came back to wipe Tom Mayor's record in the 440 of 50.1 off of the record books with a time of 49.8. In the mile relay he took over with a 50 yard lead and before he finished he was a good 70 yards in the lead.

Pat Foley accounted for six points as he finished second to Ponge in the broad jump, third in the 100-yard dash and a fourth in 220. Pat picked up another two and a half points for his leg on the 440-yard relay team. Joe DeLorenzo also placed in three events as he won the high jump with a leap of 5' 10", was second in the 440, and was a member of the mile relay team.

Beside Ponge first place in the high hurdles, junior Joe Ince took third. While in the 100 Richard Davis took second place behind Austin's Joe Dow. Foley was third and Tony Ullrich copied the fourth spot. Bob McKenzie, who placed in his first major meet of the year, took fourth in the 440. McKenzie is a junior and should help fill in some of the holes that will be left by graduation.

In the half mile Bill Conner turned the tables on teammate Don Roarks as the upperclassman make Roarks respect his elders.

Mike Dalton pulled the upset of the year as the Junior sprinter beat out Austin's Dow in the 220 in a fine time of 22.5. Freddie Ames, another junior, took third and Foley was fourth. In the low hurdles, sophomore Stanley Long finished second. Barry Madden, who won the high hurdles last year and has been the hard luck kid of the year this year again ran into the old jinks. As Madden cleared the third hurdle, the senior, for the fourth time since early March, pulled a muscle in his leg and was forced to drop out.

Both relay teams placed first. The sprint team of Ullrich, Foley, Long and Davis covered the distance in 43.8 to win by eight yards over second place Austin. Davis along with Ames, DeLorenzo, and Ponge won the mile relay with no trouble at all in record time, 3:24.0.

DeLorenzo added a fine lap on the mile relay to go with his second in the 440 and his winning effort in the high jump.

In other field events, Ince took second in the high jump. Bain Williams and Jim Patterson were second and third in the pole vault. Mike Belton was fifth in the shot.

With Gary Unger winning the 100 and 220 plus a leg on the 440-relay team the Lamar "B" team rolled up 46 points to easily out distance Jones to win the "B" team championship for the third year in a row.



HIGH JUMP CHAMP  
Joe De Lorenzo

## Indian "B" Team Shows Ability For Winning

Under the coaching of Dickie Thornton the Lamar "B" baseball team continued their winning ways as Allen Goldfield, the New York import, fired a one hitter at Reagan to gain a 7-to-0 win on Tuesday, April 21, in a game played on the Lamar field.

At the present time the underclassmen own a seven and one record and a pair of tie games. The junior Indians beat St. Pius twice, 6-to-5 and 7-to-6, and took

a game from St. Pius by the tune of 9-to-4 before losing their first game of the year. This was a 4-to-3 game to Bellaire. In another game with the Cards, the Indians battled to a 9-to-9 stalemate after nine innings.

With Bill Rader hurling a no-hitter, the Indians got back to their winning ways with a 9-to-1 win over St. Pius. Milby was the next team to fall to the fast improving hopefuls. This was a 5-to-2 game played at Lamar. Next Kinkaid found that this is a real tough ball club as the Falcon went down to the tune of 10-to-2.

In a game called after five innings, Lamar and Aldine were all knotted up at two and two when the rains came down. Then came Goldfield's one hitter against Reagan.

Griff Vance has been leading hitter of the team with a .500 average. Vance has been hitting at such a clip that Coach M. A. "Sandy" Sanderson has moved the sophomore into the starting line-up of the varsity. Where Griff is still hitting a cool .500. Catchers Bob Craig and Pete Wise along with outfielders Don Contrell and Bert Graham have all been banging away at or over the .300 mark.

Besides Goldfield and Rader, juniors Jim Brannon and Jerry Larson have been pitching fine ball.

All in all these boys should be a great help in the next two years.

## Girls' City Team Wins in Tennis

The girls' city tennis team defeated Bellaire in both doubles and singles matches. In the match against Reagan, Roberta Nesmith, a former Lamar student, won in singles. Lamar also won the doubles match.

The district meet was opened by Lamar which is top seeded in both singles and doubles in the district. The doubles match will be represented by Dee Post and Caroline Ross. Singles will be played by Terry Lovejoy. Nancy Norvell will be alternate to Terry Lovejoy.

## 'Skin Baseballers Defeated; Lose To Falcons, Bellaire

Big first innings for Bellaire and Jones cost the Lamar baseball team a pair of game last week in district play.

The Indians were the victim of a four run first against Bellaire and went on to drop a 5-to-1 game to the birds. Dennis Mabry was on the hill when the roof caved in. A walk, an error, a walk, an infield, and three more walks sandwiched between third baseman Tom Hillary's double which hit the top of the center field fence accounted for the four. At this point Charles Walters came on to pitch masterful ball for the rest of the way.

Walters limited the Cards to three hits and only one run, which was unearned. Walters also pick-

ed up one of the Redskins' two hits.

It wasn't until the seventh that the Indians put together anything that even looked like a hit or a run. A walk to shortstop Cory Adams along with Griff Vance's pitch hit infield single put two Indians on with just one out. At this point the Indians got about the only break they got all week long. The Cards' second baseman made a bad throw to the shortstop who was covering second on what looked to be a sure double play ball. This loaded the bases and brought pitcher Walters to the plate. Walters hit a swing bunt between the mound and third base that neither pitcher John Crain or Hilary

could field.

Even as catcher Kenny Anderson cracked his second homerun in three games Lamar let a 6-to-5 lead slip away and ended up on the short end of a 10-to-6 game.

Anderson's blast carried over the left center field fence at the 330 foot mark. It carried over the wire fence which is another 20 feet behind the first fence and across Cullen Blvd. A total distance of about 425 feet. Anderson also blistered a run producing single in the fifth.

Mabry was again the fall guy as the Falcon jumped of the senior righthander for three runs on four hits. The big blow was Dickie Lockridge's three run homerun over the right field fence. Lockridge also had a pair of doubles to go with his first inning blast.

The Indians came battling back to take a 6-to-5 lead in the sixth, but it didn't last long.

About the only happy note came as Anderson unloaded a baselanded blast against San Jacinto to help Lamar to a 14-to-4 win over the Bears in a game played at the new Delmar field. Walters went the route for the win in this game.

## Mile Relay Team Sets New Record

A speedy Galena Park track team ran past the favored Lamar Indians in the Regional track meet, Saturday night, April 25, at Jeppesen Stadium.

Galena Park edged by Lamar by a score of 30½-28. Baytown was third with 20 points. The Ganders did, however, qualify two relays for the state meet in Austin May 8-9.

Five records were broken during the met and Lamar was responsible for one of them. The Indian mile relay team missed tying the national mark by six tenths of a second. Ray Ponge, outstanding track man, was superb in the relay. Ponge beat Istre of Baytown to the tape by three yards after taking the baton from Joe DeLorenzo who also ran superbly. Richard Davis and Fred Ames took the first two carries as Lamar smashed the record set by Baytown in 1956.

Lamar qualified four places and a relay for the state meet, whereas Galena Park qualified five. Ponge won the 440 yard dash with team mate DeLorenzo finishing right behind him. DeLorenzo also won the high jump with a leap of 6-1.

## Cherokee Sports Program Started

The girls' Cherokee softball tournament is well under way.

The winners of the first round were Baseball Beaus, Tarzan and Jane, Puls, Mau Maus, Sports, Curvett, Blond Bombshells, Giraffes, Peons, Homers, Sluggers, Diamond Dusters, The Bats, Road Runners, Base Runners, and Mirabenu Mooks.

Four games in the second round have been played. These winners are Tarzan and Jane, Mau Maus, Sports, and Blond Bombshells.

After the completion of the second round there are only two more rounds, one being the finals. The Cherokee tennis doubles tournament has begun.

The first round is to be played by April 27 and is to consist of one set.

Winners of the first round so far are Post and Norvell, Adams and Barbour, Armstrong and Gregory, Pattillo and Knight, Phillips and Bannister, Lemex and Thorn, McCullough and Tomlinson, Moreland and Murrell, Waldrop and Vinson, Shapiro and Elliott, Bixler and Vincent, Mehr and Ley, Scaffard and Parry, and Rulfs and Fitz.

There are two more rounds before the final playoffs.

A dwarf is small, even if he stands on a mountain; a colossus keeps his height, even if he stands in a well.—Seneca

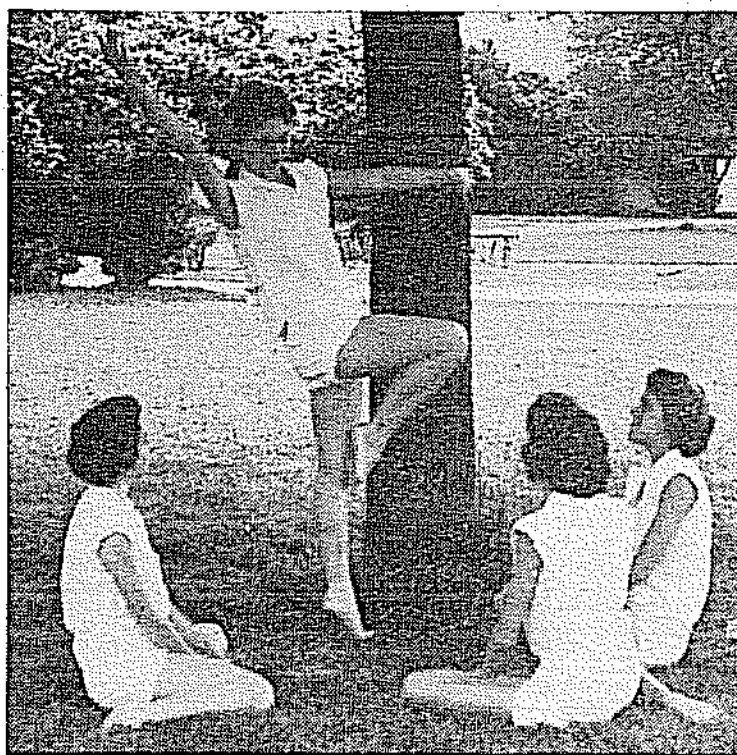
## Golfers Cop First Two Spots In 10-AAA Tourney

With David Wills putting together 75-78-153 the Lamar golf teams finished first and second in the district 10-AAAA meet held at the Hermann Park course on Monday, April 13.

Wills along with Milton Geiselman, Tom Wise, and Paul Brindley rounded the course in a 638. Strukes' was 24 strokes in front of the number 2 team. With Jim Smith's 77-79-156 the number 2 team had little trouble finishing second.

Bellaire had a total of 686 to finish third to the two units of Coach Don Longcope. Austin and San Jacinto tied for fourth and fifth with a score of 698. Jones, the newest members of the district, ended up last with a score of 734.

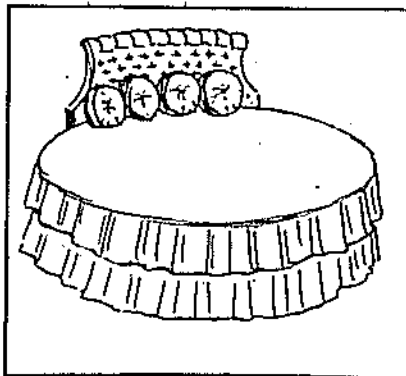
In district 9-AAAA Reagan coped both first and second with scores of 659 and 661. J. C. Matlock turned in a 78-75-153 to gain a tie with Wills for the medalist honors.



Watching Dorothy Lewis dance are Mary Torrence, Linda Ridell, and Diane Tinsley, members of the Modern Dance Club.

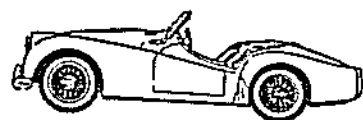
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