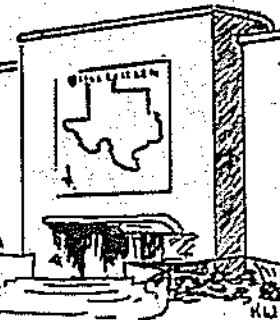


THE LAMAR LANCER



Volume XIX

MIRABEAU B. LAMAR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 3325 WESTHEIMER ROAD, HOUSTON, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1959

Number 12



OUTSTANDING JUNIORS

Carolyn Chenault

Joe Ince

Chenault And Ince, Leading Juniors, Receive Club Cups

Carolyn Chenault and Joe Ince have been announced as the winners of the Tawasi and Ramal Cups. These cups are presented annually by the two Lamar social-service clubs to the most outstanding junior boy and girl.

Carolyn came to Lamar from Pershing, leaving behind her a record of high scholastic attainment and service. She was a member of the National Honor Society at Pershing and she still is here at Lamar.

She is active in Cherokee, and a member of Choralettes and Kachina. She is also a committee chairman in the Bethany Methodist Church Youth Fellowship. She plans to attend SMU when

she graduates from Lamar.

Joe Ince's middle name might as well be Sport. He has received his varsity letter in both football and basketball. He also runs track.

But sports are not all that occupies Joe's time. In his sophomore year he was elected president of the sophomore class and his homeroom. He is currently publicity-chairman of Ramal.

Joe's success and popularity at Lamar, however, he was very active in athletics at Lanier and received the coveted American Legion Award and was elected most representative boy in his high-nine class. He still maintains his 4.9 grade average.

Shannon, Smith, Burke Chosen To Head 1959 May Fete Court

Elections were recently held for the Mayfete court. The Mayfete this year will be held Friday, May 1 in the Lamar Auditorium. The theme will be the Mardi Gras.

The newly elected royalty included Pat Shannon, queen; and Maria Burke and Patsy Smith, princesses.

Queen Pat Shannon is not only royalty, but also the Sweetheart of Ramal, a cheerleader, receiver of the Ramal Cup for the outstanding junior girl, vice-president of the junior class, the Duchess of the high junior class in last year's Mayfete, and a member of Mirabeau.

Princess Maria Burke is also a sweetheart — of Pow Wow. She is also the newly elected Lady of Lamar, treasurer of Mirabeau, member of the city volleyball team and she was a Lady in last year's Mayfete.

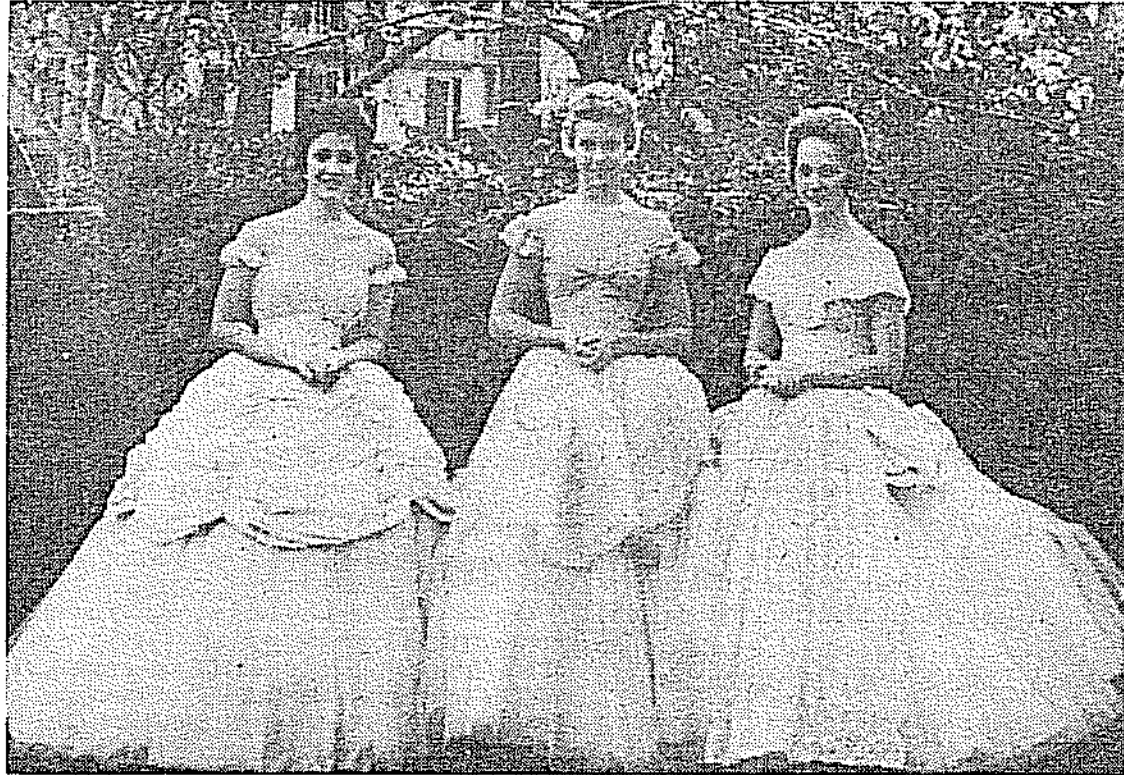
Princess Patsy Smith completes the trio of sweethearts. She was a member of the Irari court. Being cheerleader, a member of the Student Council, secretary of the Junior Class, Junior Lady of Lamar, member of Mirabeau, Lady in the May Fete in 1958, and Senior Lady of Lamar this year occupy Patsy's time.

The high senior duchess is Ann Knickerbocker. The high senior maids are: Sukey Fenoglio, Kay Cole, Susan Ellis, and Letitia Kinzbach.

The low senior duchess is Barbara Smith. The low senior maids are: Patty Huston, Anita Jones, Georgia Reynolds, and Linda Smith.

The high junior duchess is Jessica Darling. The high junior maids are: Susie Mannatt, Dene Hofheinz, Mary Strauss, and Marilyn Melton.

The low junior duchess is Ann Greedy. The low junior maids are



HER MAJESTY, THE QUEEN AND HER COURT

Maria Burke

Pat Shannon

Patsy Smith

Nellie Thomas, Carol Howell, Ann Barbour, and Sue Harrington. The high sophomore duchess is Pam Fleming. The high soph-

omore maids are Sharon O'Shea, Patsy McCafferty, Paula Craig, and Judy Wax.

Kathy White. The low sophomore maids are Helma Baker, Mary Zimmerman, Carol Spaw, and Marsha More.

Stage Orchestra Wins First Place Orchestra Trophy

Card games, comics, and "my chair" were typical busi-ness on Stage Orchestra trip to Brownwood last weekend. For the third consecutive year the orchestra brought home several honors for Lamar.

The orchestra, which is in class 4AAAA won a First Place orchestra trophy but Jeff Davis, entering for the first time, won first place in class 4AAAA. Other awards included an individual trophy for lead trumpeter won by Joe Lovelady and a special trophy for harpist won by Kathy Janaba.

Two years ago the orchestra won a special sweepstakes trophy plus several individual trophies and came home last year bringing a first place trophy for 4AAAA and a special first place Orchestra trophy.

For the contest, which limits the number of orchestra members to twenty-two people, the orchestra played "Carlsbad Capers," "Topsy Part II," "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," and "Love Is Here to Stay," which was also sung by Audrey Riggs.

A steak dinner was given at the Ranch House for Mr. Edward Tringone, orchestra director, after the awards had been announced.

Social Service Clubs Draw 201 New Members For Spring

If, during the past couple of weeks, you have seen people excited, you should not have been coming members of the Social Service Clubs.

The clubs draw new members Friday, February 20. To be eligible for membership in a social service club, a person must have attended Lamar at least a semester, and have a 3.6 grade average. Legacies are accepted.

All together the eight clubs drew 201 new members.

IRARI

Irari drew 11 new members: Fred Spangler, Jay Loucks, Tony Deas, Stryker Emmerton, John Burn, Bill Rice, Charles Spruell, Danny Atchley, Tim Wheatley, Vaughan Crunts, and Jim Cox.

MIRABEAU

Mirabeau drew 29 new members: Marjean Allen, Mary Austin, Elizabeth Blundel, Judy Bul-lard, Janice Dougall, Gail Elliott, Susan Embry, Susan Ferguson, Elizabeth Fuson, Sandra Garland, Betsy Grubbs, Helen Guthrie, George Hammond, Sue Harrington and Elizabeth Hawkins.

Also Jo Ann Hedrick, Judy Hendricks, Ann Knickerbocker, Diane Ley, Helen Lewis, Cynthia Lindsey, Moselle Mallett, Linda McConnell, Marilyn Moore, Lynn Parks, Courtney Pollard, Suzanne Whit-tier, Rui Wise and Heather Wren.

NIWAUNA

Niwauna drew 35 new members: Patsy Albrecht, Alice Ans-ley, Pat Armstrong, Janee Augsburger, Bette Azadian, Mar-

ilyn Baker, Vicki Brooks, Nancy Laura Brown, Frances Brownlee, Anna Byrne, Kay Col, Carol Ferguson, Norma Fisk, Emily Gray, Jean Rose Gregory, Barbara Hamilton, and Jackie Hest-wood.

Also Gail Hocott, Marcia Hor-ton, Susie Horton, Carol Howell, Patty Huston, Susan Jungle, Le-titia Kinzbach, Sue Lange, Orlean McCollum, Sharon Pattillo, Fran-cine Phillips, June Samuel, Car-men Stallings, Linda Vennema, Doris Wofford and Sharon Wy-coff.

PALAMAR

Palamar drew 22 new mem-bers: Mary Ellen Aydem, Rosa-lie Benson, Betsy Bixler, Sandra Burnett, Kathryn Christofferson, Nancy Craine, Mary Jo Delk, Lois Elliott, Daviette Glover, Linda Gray, Kathy Koberling, Cathy Kolius, Carolee Leggett, and Di-ana Loveless.

Also Edie Luckel, Pinkie Mc-Kinney, Marilyn Murphy, Nancy Nalley, Janet Perdue, Betty Lou Settle, Emilie Steude, and Nancy Taylor.

POW-WOW

Pow-Wow drew 32 members: Randy Geiselman, Bill Wright, Dennis Mabry, Emmet Crow, Al-an Gardner, Weldon McDonald, John Farmer, Joel Reynolds, Da-vid Hedges, Harry Barrow, Bud-dly Dear, Bruce Langston, John Kriegel, Cary Clarabut, John Ayres, and Sidney Roe.

Also Clyde Goodnight, Steve (Continued on Page 4)

Burke - Lady Of Lamar Smith, Dunn, O'Shea Next



MARIA BURKE

Maria Burke was chosen Lady of Lamar by the student body on Thursday, February 19. Patsy Smith was elected Senior Lady, Dagmar Dunn, Junior Lady; and Sharon O'Shea, Sophomore Lady.

Maria Burke has received many honors before being chosen Lady of Lamar. She is the Pow Wow Sweetheart, vice-president of Mirabeau, a member of the city volleyball team, Princess in the 1959 May Fete, and a Lady in last year's May Fete.

Senior Lady Patsy Smith has also been awarded many honors. Besides being a cheerleader, a member of the student council and Princess in the May Fete this year, she was chosen Junior lady of Lamar last year. Patsy was a member of the Irari court and secretary of the Junior class.

Brunette Dagmar Dunn, Junior Lady of Lamar, is a member of Kachina, and the treasurer of the Mixed Chorus.

Hailing from Louisiana Sophomore Lady Sharon O'Shea attended Lanier Junior High two months before she came to Lamar. Sharon is a member of Kachina and CSU.



DAGMAR DUNN



SHARON O'SHEA



PATSY SMITH

Speechsters Sweep Baylor Meet

The Speech Department coached by Mrs. Ruth Denney and Mrs. Edith Roberts won five trophies for speech excellence at the 26th Annual Baylor Tournament, held in Waco, February 20 and 21.

The tournament is the largest in the country, being attended by over 100 schools and 1250 individuals competing in the various contests.

Nick Kuntz won the William H. Miller Memorial Trophy which goes to the individual who com-piles the most points in the In-dividual Events. Nick won first in numerous interpretation and second in dramatic interpreta-tion. Lamar donated the trophy to the tournament in 1958 in honor of William Miller, father of former Lamar debate coach

Winston Miller. Nick was the first Lamar student to win the trophy.

The second trophy which Lamar won was the Individual Sweepstakes trophy, awarded to the school which compiles the most points in individual events. Besides Nick's points, Jimmy Bass and Harriet Melindy won first in duet-acting, and Gene Clements won first in boys' extemp. Seconds were won by Doris Wofford in dramatic interpretation, Roberta de la Torre in ex-tempt, and Garmen Stallings in oratory.

The third trophy which Lamar won was for second place in girls' debate, won by Nancy Brown and Carmen Stallings.

The fourth trophy was given to the school which accumulated

the best team record in debate. Of Lamar's ten teams, eight passed prelims and reached the eliminations. Four of these teams lost in the double octo-finals, three lost in the quarter-finals, and one team reached the finals. This trophy is a rotating trophy which goes permanently to the school which wins it three times in succession. Lamar has won it for the last two years.

The final trophy which Lamar won was the Grand Sweepstakes Trophy for the team which accumulated the most total points at the tournament.

This was the last major tournament of the year for the speech department. During the year the debate team has won over 14 major trophies at seven Tourn-aments.

EDITORIALS

Beatsville
Ponders Life

"Nothing . . . nothing . . . nothing . . ." moaned would-be poet, philosopher, and human being Tough-Luck Beatsville.

He stared mournfully out of his dingy little window and thought about life. Often, he sat thinking of life, for he had very little else to do. "Oh, suffer!" he cried in agony. "Oh, suffer, suffer, suffer, suffer!" He wasn't quite sure why or how he was suffering, but just the same, he knew he was suffering.

"Nothing . . ." Tough-Luck repeated, savoring the taste of the word. "No one understands . . . but some day they'll see. In the end, it's all . . ." he paused dramatically . . . "nothing!"

And while he sat by his dingy little window pondering what it was that no one could understand, the sun outside shone warm and sweet on the earth. And children climbed tall trees and rolled in the soft grass. And people . . . stupid people who could not understand . . . went about the everyday business of living and dying . . . laughing and crying . . . seeking and finding.

But Tough-Luck Beatsville could see none of this, for he had not taken the trouble to scrape the dirt from his window. So he only sat there in his dark corner thinking about life, and muttering wisely to himself . . . "nothing . . . nothing . . . nothing . . ."

OF MICE AND . . .

Bass Leaves Hurriedly;
New Society Established

BY PEARL SEEFELD

Jimmy Bass couldn't make it today. Ever since his famous expose of the Lancer, he has been mobbed by girls begging, "Oh please expose us—we just love to see our names in print." Jimmy, being the modest little boy he is, has taken refuge behind his authentic twenty-nine cent Zorro mask and become foreign correspondent to Guatemala, (somehow that name sounds strangely familiar). Ignacio has been planning a reinvansion of Cuba since January 1, when he last the money he had sent for arms to Batista.

Jimmy left us with the thought: "About that question on the English test, 'In what kind of verse is Macbeth written?' I guess we'll just have to leave that blank."

ALUMNI NEWS

Betsy Pearson
Makes Honor List

Betsy Pearson, who graduated from Lamar in 1958, has been named to the freshman honor list at Sweet Briar College in Lynchburg, Virginia.

While at Lamar, Betsy was a member of the National Honor Society, the Student Council, Senior Cabinet, and Mirabeau. She was a Lady in the 1957 May Fete Court.

At Branard in New York, Barbara Ann Thompson was among the hostesses for the 10th annual invitational debate tournament. Debate teams from 32 colleges and universities participated in the event.

Mary Elizabeth Smith was named secretary of her house at Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Ann Merritt, a 1955 graduate, and Kay Pope, a 1957 graduate, participated in the Rally Day Shows at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. The shows were written, directed, produced, and acted by members of the three upper classes at Smith in celebration of Washington's birthday.

The freshman class of California Institute of Technology recently elected Richard Harris, 1958 graduate, as its treasurer. At Lamar, Richard was a member of the National Honor Society and Pow Wow, and served as Drill Platoon Commander for the school's ROTC battalion.

THE LAMAR LANCER

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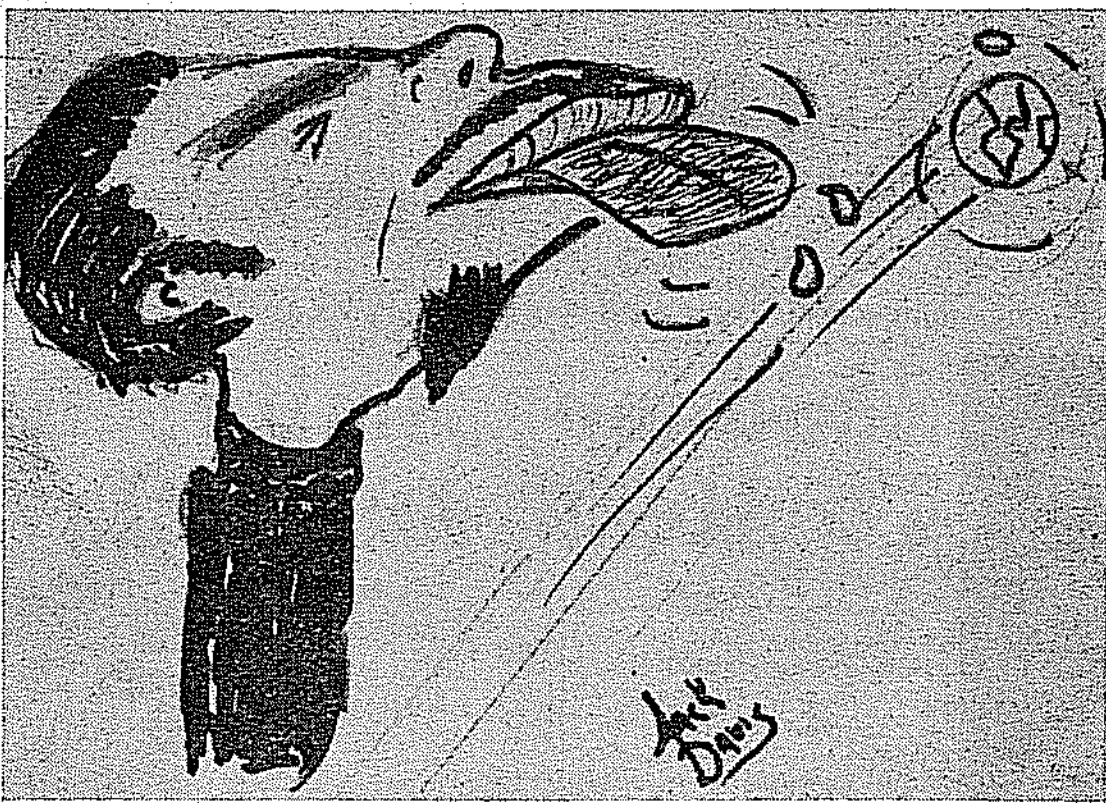
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Win Cold War?--
Study Is Answer

(From Houston Chronicle, Monday, February 9)

BY DR. DAVID GOODMAN

Say kids, Uncle Sam is in trouble, big trouble! He needs you. Only you can help him.

The Russians are ahead of us in technological knowledge, and if we don't catch up, they will win the cold war—and even the hot, should there be one.

That would be pretty terrible for us. We'd be a second rate nation—a licked, humbled second rate nation! Wow! You don't want that to happen, do you?

There's only one way we can win. America's school kids gotta study. We gotta catch up with the Russians in math and science and all the other tough subjects, and then get ahead of them. No more of this fooling around in class. The kid that fools around in class these days is a no-good tramp, a traitor to his country. We gotta do what the teacher says, we gotta hit the books—at home and in school.

Let's quit loafing! Arithmetic, algebra, geometry, physics, chemistry—sure they're tough subjects. But Americans are no mental slaves. We've got fighting blood—and it goes to our heads, too!

Washington, Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, our old heroes can't go back on them. We can't fail our present leaders, either. They are all urging: Study!

Russia versus the United States. The side with the best schools will win.

You bet it will—cause every American kid is going to study!

SIN

By CAROL ILLIG

The tree's thin black branches
Twist to a trembling sky.
The yellow mellow ocean
Screams and the witches cry,
Blood of a thousand men
Runs from withering eyes
Sin they said.

And the men marched on to
fight.

Sin, sin, they said
And prayed by candle light
And one on a broomstick traveled
Through a moonlit night
To sweep away a pool of blood,
Leaving the desert white.
Clean earth, she said
Chanting a witch's tune
But the ocean flowed a muddy
red
And glowed in the light of the
moon.

WIND

By MARTHA BRIDGES

A scream tears through the
lonely night
A wanderer's wail that cries for
rest
peace

But wind, like man, can find no
peace
Till standing hushed and still
with death,
No longer wind . . . but only
dreams.

PROUDLY WE PRESENT SALLY, MIKE

Poetry, Navy Lie Ahead

"I guess I've written about everything from unhappy old men to mixed-up children," said Sally Clay, president of Sequoyah, creative writing society.

Sally's literary career has been long and varied.

She made her first ambitious literary effort when she was nine years old; when she was 12, she embarked on a murder mystery.

Sally attended Lanier in the seventh grade, but spent her other two junior high years in Kentucky.

She was back in Houston for the tenth grade—at Lamar. During Sally's sophomore year she wrote her first short story "A Badge for Marsha," which was later published in TS-CW's literary magazine, "The Dadelian."

As a junior, Sally won further awards for her writing. Her short story, "Merry Christmas, Mr. Edwards," won commendation in a contest sponsored by "Scholastic Magazine." Another story, "The Pill and the Pattern," was commended by the "Atlantic Monthly." Two of her pieces, an essay titled "Transition," and a poem, "Destination," were printed in the Houston Public Schools Anthology.

Also during her junior year, Sally became a member of the National Honor Society and Niwanna, girls' social-service club.

Sally, who maintains a 4.9 average, is a member of Arrowhead and is a National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist.

In addition to heading Sequoyah, Sally is this year's editor of the Sequoyah Anthology.

After graduation Sally hopes to attend Sarah Lawrence College because it "encourages individuality."

"I expect to make a career out of the Navy, probably in the submarine service," stated Mike Blackledge, future midshipman for the U.S. Naval Academy.

Being born on Navy Day seemed to destiny

Mike to follow in the footsteps of his father who attended the Annapolis Academy. Fate proved this true when Mike received his appointment by Albert Thomas, Texas representative in the U.S. Congress, on the Anniversary of the Founding of the Naval Academy.

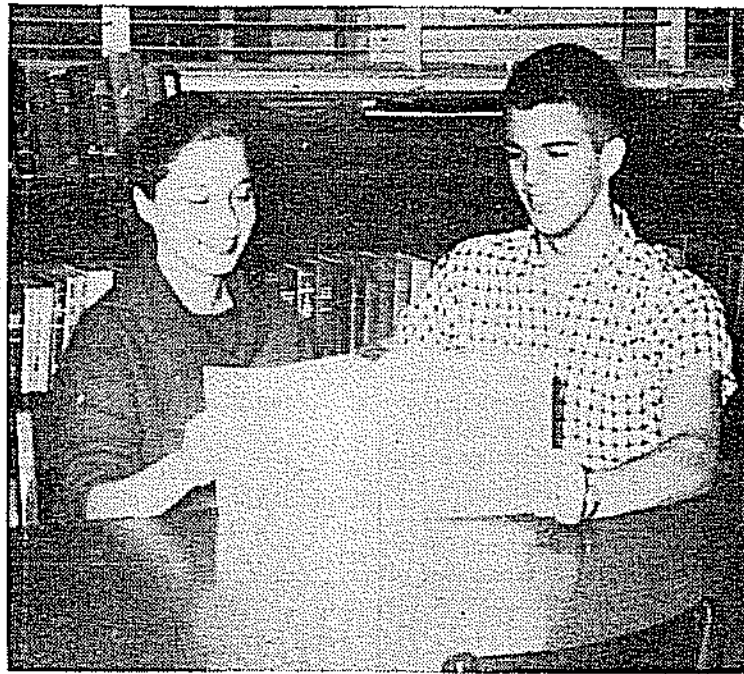
Mike is thoroughly qualified for his exciting career, having already traveled up the Ship Channel on the U S S Tripoli, US A aircraft Carrier. This is

a special honor given to students outstanding in science and math. Mike proved himself in math when he was chosen to attend a special course at Rice, offered to the 25 top math students in Texas. A member of Ramal and the Science Club, he is now taking Advanced Math, and major works classes in Physics in English. He has a 5.0 grade average.

Even with his rigid schedule, Mike still finds time for pleasure. He helped organize "The Place," senior pleasure organization, and was appointed president of The Place Committee.

Mike is now president of NHS and last term he served as treasurer of Arrowhead. He was a member of the Junior Cabinet, and as a senior, he is a member of the Student Council. A National Merit Semi-Finalist and an SQT test Finalist (NHS division), Mike was also one of five in the run-off for Most Representative Boy.

When asked about the future, Mike smiled and gave a brisk naval salute. "Ship Ahoy!"



Sally, Mike Compare Notes.

HITHER, THITHER

Culture Doomed!--
Ignatius Poetizes

BY GENE CLEMENTS

According to Miss Helen Greenwood, English whizz, and her Friend, Fowler, an English sonnet is an intricate 14 line poem which is divided into three quatrains and a couplet, rhyming in the scheme: ABAB CDCD EFEF GG. (The foregoing is not to be mistaken for either profanity or insults by those few members of The Gang who actually object to having their name put in the sweet, loving column on this side of page two.)

According to Eudora Woolf Puff Illig, local poet, "Sonnets ain't too special!" To this, Gail Norris, member of notorious third period English major work class, responded, "Does that mean it has four feet?"

Ignatius Snigglefritz, a student in Miss Fuller's MW (Minor Work) English class, has decided to write a sonnet of his own to add to the growing list of Lamar magnum opuses (which collect in an intellectually snobbish equivalent of the Sly Droolers known as See-quoyahhhh.) Misses Margaret Buchanan and Helen Greenwood, sponsor the club when not plagiarizing works from various Bellaire and Reagan teachers who do very, very well in the Anthology.

Sonnets were first written by Howard (not Johnson's) and somebody named Jaxbeer, who wrote bawdy plays in blanked verse. C'est la vie! Sonnets are closely related to rondelets, villanelles, villains, and melodramatic novels, and here we are, back at Eudora Woolf Illig, who writes short stories about Bridget Bardot. "They take such little work," commented Miss Illig.

Actually, Snigglefritz has no reason whatsoever to expectorate that he has poetic ability, but Miss Fuller, desperate for Smoke Signals, has urged him to try. He has. The Lancer is currently being used by such notable poets as T S Eliot and Claude Sandburg (T S stands for Tender Sensibility—which has unfortunate imagery and symbolic significance). Miss Fuller, as usual, is unperturbed . . . also under sedation.

Be sure to note the subtle symbolism and dynamic imagery in the following poem(?) . . . or is that poem? Maybe, huh? Also check clever references to Chaucer and story told by Nun.

The red carnation in the door with ice
Is sick of polio and margarine
But that daunts not the President-Vice
Who goes from door to door with Energine.

I know not license plates do sing the plague
With subtle symbolism black and droll
But that's to heck with Greenwood's eye and leg
To see the game in bridge over the troll.

My trig is done with criss-cross blighted graph
But that's dumb as yellow light with Gentry*
I can't see life as still as lion, giraffe
Or any other animal in a zoo.

So sings the muse of books and of Miz Cox
But that's the least of all my curly locks.

Hail Snigglefritz! A new literary light has risen to brighten all of the bulb-snatched blackened halls of pre-school Lamar.

*Footnote: Note feminine ending.

TROT POLL

Asa Investigates
Social IntriguesBY ANNE WATTS
AND ROBERT FRENCH

In answer to repeated requests from such popular and semi-popular Hey-Gangers as Connie Gush, Brick Bradt, Gail Norris, Sweet Sue, Tevis Froesche, Cochie, Blabs Bleedlove, and a relatively tall girl-type cheerleader who was recently elected Queen of the May (name withheld by request), Asa Térthug, your erstwhile reporter, asks this Question of the Week: What are unpopular people always slamming popular and semi-popular people for?

Asa's first questionee was representatively short ROTC sponsor Karen Smellepsen (not to be confused with comparatively short cheerleader, Patsy Smith). "Tell me, Smelly," begged Asa, "why are unpopular people always slamming Hey-Gangers?"

"Well," said Smelly, "I think that it all started when they were young children and their mothers wouldn't let them slam doors. To find release, they started slamming people instead, and they still haven't grown out of it," she concluded.

"I'm sorry I can't stand here and be slammed," added Smelly as she marched away, "but I'm giving so many parties today that I won't have time to make an appearance at each of them if I tarry."

Asa really didn't mind because he spied Bitter Bo, another popular person to be seen talking with. (Editor's Note: forgive Asa's poor sentence structure; he is in a major work English class) "Pardon me, Popular Person," said Asa servilely, "but would you stop smiling long enough to give me your opinion on something?"

"Of course," said she, "I always give my opinion on everything, even when someone asks for it."

"Then tell me why unpopular people are always slamming popular people," beseeched Asa. "As I have been telling all my friends since this horrible column began—and, of course, they all agreed with me—People slam US because they are jealous," answered Bo. "They wish that they could be like US, but, of course, they can't. They slam US in hopes of SOCIAL ACCEPTANCE by the semi-popular people," concluded Bitter. "Now, if you'll excuse me and look properly stunned by going, I must be smiling along," she added.

Asa's last questionee (wheee!) was Calvin B. Avogadro, who answered the Question of the Week with a naive, "Slamming people? Is that anything like taking all the tricks in Bridge?"

RAMBLIN' 'ROUND

Senior Girls Honored By Their Many Friends

BY ANITA JONES

The graduating seniors are continually being honored at teas, brunches, luncheons, dinners, and punch parties.

Mrs. B. D. Harris gave a brunch honoring Ruth Hergens at the Pine Forest Country Club on February 21. Seated very near the buffet tables were Joun Holtyfield, Claire Timmons, Betty Ellington, and Susan Sampbell.

Carol Childress was honored at a luncheon at the Junior League given by Mrs. A. S. Kohler and Mrs. James Bobbitt. Marian Powell, Heather Wren, Jeriann Whitcomb, and Betsy Baker were several of the guests.

Mrs. Wendell Ley honored Karen Tellepsen and Kay Patton at a dinner on February 20. The guest list included Ann Knickerbocker and Elbert Coker, Carole Tomlinson and Dickie Thornton, and Carrie Robertson and Steve Ley.

Mrs. Allan Tomlinson and Carole Tomlinson gave a coke party honoring Patsy Kennedy and Kay Patton on February 28. Loaded down with sandwiches, cokes, and cakes were Marsha Fleming, Barbara Curtis, Barbara Smith and Rosemary Davison.

LUNCH

Mrs. George Posey and Mrs. Al Mengden gave a luncheon March 7, honoring Sidney Berry at the Houston Club. Wandering from one group of people to another were Linda Hudson, Charlotte Seaman, Marty Heinen, and Betsy Caldwell.

Lou Parks was honored at a luncheon on March 7 at the River Oaks Country Club. Mr. A. O. Burnett, and Mrs. George Rice,

who gave the luncheon, invited Laura Jane Winfrey, Kay Olsen, Judy Rice, and Vanita Berson.

PUNCH

Babs Hamilton and Dene Hofheinz were the hostesses at a punch party on February 28.

Mrs. Russell Lee Jacobs gave a luncheon February 28, honoring Diane Dunnam and Maria Burke. Celebrating their coming graduation were Mary Austin, Jane Hand, Sherry Strater, and Barbara Hoffman.

Carrie Robertson, Anne McCollough, Ann Nichols, Carol Fannin were among the guests of Mrs. Harrison Hale on March 7, at a brunch honoring Emily Neece and Karen Tellepsen.

Mrs. Bernard Kalb gave a tea honoring Margaret Hoover, Anne McCollough, Allee Halderman, and Olive Dickson Allen on March 7.

Mrs. Dean Emerson gave a tea on March 7 to honor Betty Dabney. Discussing the coming Senior Prom were Paula Cooper, Kate Meyer, Pogie Cornwell and Ruthie Hall.

Mrs. N. Smith gave a dinner to honor Betsy Johnson. Enjoying the dinner were Betsy Grubbs and Carlos Hamilton, Vanita Berson and Mike Hattwick, Judy Anderson and Danny Tompkins and Barbara Bergstrom and Wesly Sokolosky.

BRUNCH

Carol Childress and Kay Patton were honored on March 7 at a brunch given Mrs. Robert Blair. Their guest list included Nancy Culbertson, Clelia Windrum, Karen Hughes, and Mary Strauss.

Nancy Norvell, Matsie Mann, Margie Leaverton and Betty Ellington were several of the guests at a tea given by Mrs. James Brunard and Mrs. Charles Much honoring Betty Brunard and Kathleen Much on March 7.

Susie Heyne was honored at a coke party given by Mrs. Harry Hopson on February 28. Lounging in bermudas were Liz Towles, Carol Coulter, Carole Hardy and Sharon Anderson.

Pat Lane gave a surprise birthday party for Carolyn Carothers on February 21. Helping with the surprise were Margene Allen, Francis Martin, Joyce Draper and Marylou O'Neil.

Club Seventeen at the Houston Club was the scene of a party to celebrate Barbara Smith's birthday. Wishing Barbara "Happy Birthday" were Kathie Malick and Robert Eaton, Lydia Blair and Linn Draper, and Georgia Reynolds and Bill Reiney.

Braeburn Country Club was the scene of the annual dinner-dance given by the Band. Several of the couples were Lou Bertch and John Graecen, Micki Gainey and David Phillips and Judy Guder and Charles Hatfield.

Leigh Proudfoot and Jenny Sarff gave a coke party February 21. Their guest list included Mary Gene Holman, Prissy Hester, Babs Collins, Judy Wax, and Cynthia Strawn.

The Wichaka Club held a card party at the Carnation Milk Company on March 2.

Mirabeau plans to have a dinner dance on April 18 at the Houston Country Club.



WHO'S BLUSHING NOW?

Niwauna Singing Messengers Betsy Baker, Sally Slay, Susie Heyne, and Carol Illig sing a valentine to Mike Hattwick (center back).

Each year Niwauna Social-Service Club sponsors the singing valentines.

TEENAGERS SPEAK OUT

Dictator Of The Masses Comes After Revolution

BY CHARLIE WARD

The eighth month of the year nineteen hundred and fifty nine had been called the "Month of the Great Revolution." At the end of this month, I was the supreme dictator of the world. I remember well how much the face of the earth changed in that short month. Now, in the year 1962 some people look back at those

dreaded pre-revolutionary days as if they were glorious. They must have short memories, not being able to remember how terrible it was.

The United States, a typical nation of the pre-revolutionary days, was a nation of capitalism, prestige, and pride. These Americans, as they called themselves, had very good propaganda. They thought they really had equal rights.

They had a silly system of prominence. One would merely put a "down payment" on a car or house, and it would be in his possession. Whether one could afford it or not made no difference; the real purpose was just to impress his community.

The U.S. is only a mild example of the former world. U.S.S.R. had a unique system. The Russians subjugated the people to work for the state. The state, theoretically, belonged to everyone, but in reality the top officials ruled in that country. The citizens lived in fear but they knew no other life.

Almost all the nations of the world were engaged in constant war, either diplomatic or military. In my society things are somewhat different. I call it my society but actually I have a staff of hundreds. From our sur-

veys we found that people must have two things; someone to lead them that they can look up to, and something to fight for. To satisfy the first condition, I was chosen. As for the second, we used the struggle for space. The stars interest almost everyone and therefore are an excellent uniting force. Our goal is to prove ourselves the most advanced, peace-loving group in the universe. No one knows for sure that there is other life on other planets, yet I'm sure we will find it if it exists.

Our government is based on a combination of philosophies from capitalism and socialism. We don't believe in national differences because we are all from different parts of the world. I am called the dictator but it is only a psychological trick. The masses, who enjoy being ruled, think I make all the decisions, but my staff (including the ladies of my harem) secretly find out what most of the people want. Then I proceed to give it to them.

To sum up my form of government, I would call it, "Rule of the masses (without their knowledge)."

CSU Assembly Presents Music And Speakers

Buddy Dial, All-American football player from Rice Institute, and Mrs. Margaret Caldwell were the principal speakers in the CSU Assembly on February 11. Both speakers gave their testimony for Christ and Buddy Dial sang "I'd Rather Know Jesus."

The Lamar Mixed Chorus opened the assembly with the singing of "To Thee We Sing" directed by Larry Hitt, and "Rock-a My Soul," directed by Martha Hanson, with a solo by Molly Ellis. They also sang "How Great Thou Art," with soloist Hank Beymer and a quartette composed of Travis Broesche, Anne Browne, Jim Garner, and Catherine Meldrum.

A medley of songs were presented by the Spurs, a religious duet. They used the piano, bass fiddle, and the trumpet to accompany their songs.

Broughton Is New President Of History Club

Caroline Broughton was elected president of the Texas History Club Thursday, February 12. Larry Stewart was chosen vice-president; Marinelle Sanders, secretary; Lynn Hughes, treasurer; Judy Wickerham, chaplain; Lyn Kuhn, scrapbook chairman; Nancy Niebuhr, refreshment chairman; and Judy Wickerham, publicity chairman.

The club plans to read and judge themes written by the members and to send the best ones to a contest held by the Texas Junior Historical Society. Winners of this contest are announced in Austin on April 25.

The club also plans to go to Bill Daniel's ranch, near Liberty, on March 21, and to attend the convention in Austin.



ENJOYING NEW HOME

Mrs. Mabel Scott, Dr. Scott, their children, Diane and David, and Freddie, a dachshund.

TEACHERS AT HOME

Scott Recommends Paper-Backs

BY PEARL SEEFELD

A familiar scene is Mrs. Mabel Scott teaching English from her favorite position at her speakers' stand in room 301. But she is also the mother of two children: Diane, seven years old, who is in the second grade; David, 15, who is in the ninth grade at Lanier and will come to Lamar next fall.

Her husband, Dr. Jerald D. Scott, is a doctor of clinical psychology and he is with the Psychological Services Institute, which deals in industrial psychology. The Institute shows employers how to keep their employees contented.

Don't forget the smallest member of the family, a low-slung dachshund named Freddie. Freddie's favorite pastime is bringing in mud from the newly-seeded lawn at the Scott's new home in Briar Meadow. "The first weeks in a new house are a thorough test of character," laughs Mrs. Scott.

The Scott family spent four years in Chicago while Dr. Scott was getting his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago, under the Veterans Administration program. Mrs. Scott taught school there. While he was in the army, Dr. Scott was also called to Florida.

Before coming to Lamar, Mrs. Scott taught journalism at Reagan for two years. In the journalistic field, she has reported

for the Texas City Sun and the Houston Press. She graduated from Louisiana State University with majors in English and journalism and has taken post-graduate educational courses at the University of Houston.

Mrs. Scott is now in her sixth year at Lamar and will soon see her second homeroom group off to college or to work. Most of the first group she guided through three years are now juniors in college. "You never quite forget the first group," she says. She finds it fascinating to watch a student mature and his personality develop during the high school years. She takes a deep personal interest in her students.

Plays, the opera, and good music are Mrs. Scott's entertainment loves. She has also seen the best

ballet dancers perform. In sports, she is a golf enthusiast, and she likes to play and watch the top golfers.

Being of such a literary bent, she likes to read, of course, and has built up a library of the paperbacked classics she uses in her classes. She praises them since they not only make more of these books available to students by lowering the cost, but also bring them before the general public, who would not otherwise read them. And they're handy too—you can keep three or four on your nightstand. Mrs. Scott loves to read the classics, but says when you need to relax your mind there's nothing like a good mystery.

Mrs. Scott is a member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

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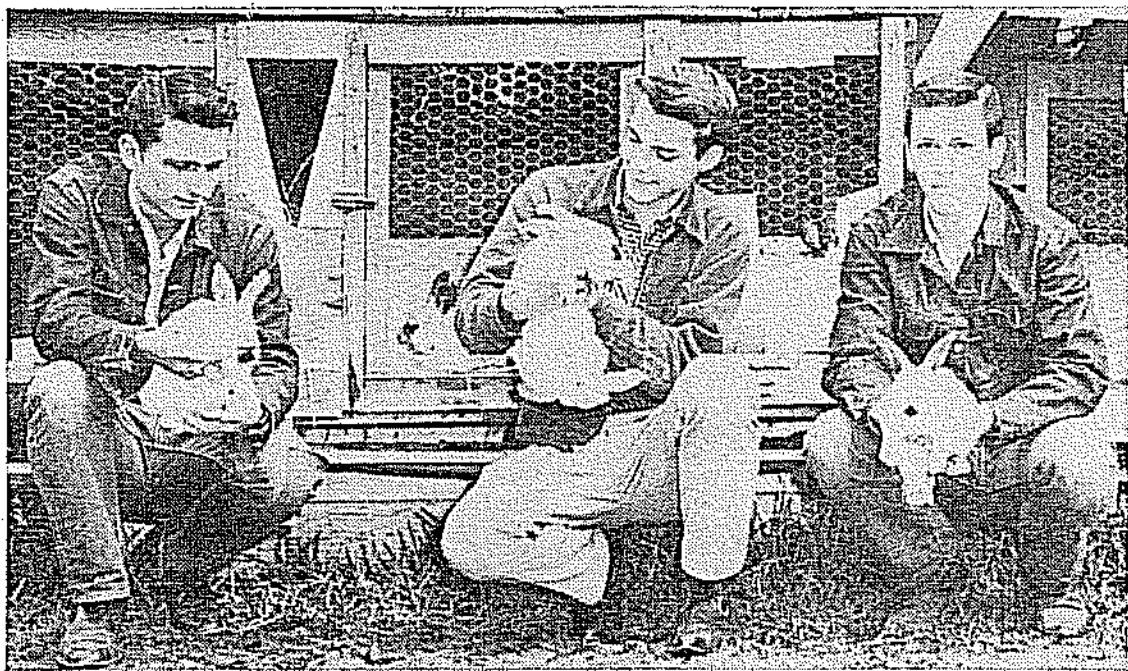
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FFA PROJECTS

Bob Harlow, John Stuckly, and Edward Wells, members of the Lamar branch of the Future Farmers of America have been raising rabbits to enter in the Houston Fat Stock Show.

Each boy will enter a pen of three of their best fryer rabbits. There will be a total of 100 pens entered. If a pen places in the top 50, the rabbits can be sold for high prices. Last year the

grand champion sold for \$955, and in the past champions have been sold for as much as \$1500.

The rabbits are a little over a month old and weigh from 3 to 5 pounds. They are California rabbits and exhibit all the characteristics of that breed.

Lanny Gay is raising rabbits to show in the F.F.A. Fat Stock Show in May.

Osborne Junket Includes Italy, Austria, Germany

(Continued from Last Issue)

While in Florence, Mary saw the Door to Paradise. This is a "huge" bronze door with twenty-four panels in it. Every panel is a story in the Bible and they are all in relief. An Italian man spent his entire life carving the door.

One afternoon in Venice Mary swam in the Adriatic Sea; in the evening she ate in a quaint little restaurant, "Frittoria Alla Madonna." Her dinner consisted of squid, cravdads, snails, the life cycle of the shrimp and oysters. The unique thing about this place was the procedure of choosing your own dinner. In the middle of the restaurant was a big aquarium. The waiter led you to it, and you pointed to the fish that you wanted, and they took it out and cooked it right in front of you.

"Crossing five miles from Italy to Austria was like turning a page in a book," said Mary. "On the Italian side everything was yellow and red. In Austria houses of unpainted wood were perched in the rolling green hills. The contrast was unbelievable.

"The men of Austria are big and good looking. The women are big and wholesome looking but not attractive," described Mary. The garb of the men especially caught Mary's eye. They wore calf-high leather boots, thick green socks, short leather breeches with a green design. Leather straps came up from the breeches with a cross-bar in front. "The man wore a green sweater over his shirt and always had a stein of beer in his hand."

Salzburg, Austria, was her favorite town. It is famous for its beer gardens and Mozart music festivals. Mary said she had the most fun here. In the evenings they would visit the many different restaurants and be entertained by the folk dancers. The bands consisted of musical saws, fiddles, and a horn with girl yodelers accompanying. Every half hour the men chose a woman out of the audience to teach her how to do a folk dance. "I very often felt like I was being judoed!" exclaimed Mary.

"Munich had the picturesque and friendliness of an overgrown German village in spite of its two million people," Mary said. Almost the whole population is students. "Munich is the German center of learning," she explained.

(Continued Next Issue)

Choralettes' Band Benefit Show To Be Presented

The gala Orchestra-Choralette Benefit Show will be presented Thursday and Friday nights, March 12, 13 at 8 P.M. in the Lamar auditorium, by the Lamar Choralettes, directed by Mr. Lee S. Keding, and the entire Lamar Instrumental Department, consisting of the Stage Band, Marching Band, and Symphonic Orchestra, directed by Mr. Edward Trongone.

The Choralettes, the all girl singing group which recently appeared with Les Paul and Mary Ford at the Houston Automobile Show, will offer two different programs, one Thursday and one Friday.

Thursday, the program will include "Rhapsody in Blue," with a duet by Ginger Dailey and Gail Jordan, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," featuring India Chrono, "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," with Debby Pancoast, and "Serenade to a Student Prince," featuring Liz Lamkin.

Also soloists Barbara Hoffman, singing "If I Loved You," and Judy Bullard, singing "I Believe," will appear among others.

The Tomemaid, Liz Lamkin, Audrey Riggs, and Sukey Fenoglio, will sing during "The Texas Medley."

Other groups to appear both nights will be the Starlettes, Dene Hoffelz, Barbara Hamilton, and Marilyn Melton; the Kettes, Betty Newman, Judy Wax, Jean Holman, and Priella Hester,

pianist; and the Barbarettes, Ramona Bowen, Elizabeth Mobley, Linda Ley and Linda Gray.

In conclusion, the Choralettes will render "This is My Country," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Friday, they will do the "South Pacific Medley," featuring Cyntria Patterson as soloist.

The instrumental department has a variety of numbers in store such as "Calypso Joint," "Jamaican Rhumba," a "Beguine for Band," and "Zocotecos."

Joe Lovelady, winner of a music scholarship to North Texas College, will exhibit his trumpet skill in "La Virgen de la Macarena."

The orchestra will play "Turvy," "The Dog Show," a novelty number written around "Where, Oh Where, Has My Little Dog Gone?," "Under the Double Eagle," a march, and "Tocatta, for Band," among its selections for the programs.

Kathy Janeba, the harpist and youngest member to be chosen to play with the Houston Symphony Orchestra, will play "Carlsbad Capers" and "Prelude in C Sharp Minor."

Audrey Riggs, a member of Choralettes, will be featured as vocalist with the band during a number by the instrumental department.

Tickets for either the Thursday or Friday program may be purchased for \$1.

Orchestra, Band Play for Schools

The Instrumental Department has made several appearances in the last two weeks. The Stage Orchestra performed at the Stage Band Festival at Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville, February 14. The program for this concert included "Carlsbad Capers" and "Prelude in C Minor" featuring Kathy Janeba on the harp and "Love is Here to Stay" and "Big Daddy" as vocal solos by Audrey Riggs. The orchestra also played "Topsy, Part II."

The military band has not remained inactive this spring. It gave a performance February 13 at George Washington Junior High School. On this program, the featured numbers were "La Virgen de la Macarena," with Joe Lovelady on the trumpet, "Tocatta for Band," "The Dog Show," and "Jamaican Rhumba."

Frazier Entry In FFA Contest

Neta Frazier will be Lamar's entry in the District Future Farmers of America Sweetheart Contest, announced Don Wright, district secretary.

Neta will compete with the sweethearts of the eight other FFA Chapters on April 16 at the Cullen Auditorium on the University of Houston Campus.

A talent show will be combined with the sweetheart contest. The Lamar chapter will enter non-FFA talent which will probably be a group of girl singers.

Three teams from Lamar will enter the judging competition at the Houston Fat Stock Show. One team will compete in grass judging, one in dairy judging, and the third in livestock judging.

"WELL, BARDOT IS CLASSIC"

In Miss Helen Greenwood's third period major work English VIII class several Anglo Saxon poems were being written on the board. Instructing the students to analyze the poems for style, rhyme scheme, and beat, Miss Greenwood also added, "Be sure to notice the Classic French Forms."

Sliding further down in his chair, Mike Hattwick observed, "But there is only one Classic French Form."

Galveston Site Of Drama Effort

The Lamar Drama Department has been invited to stage the program at the Texas State Teachers Association English Instructors convention at Ball High School in Galveston. The program is scheduled for the thirteenth of March. Mrs. Ruth Denney, head of the Drama Department at Lamar, said that she has planned a two hour program featuring two One-Act plays and several duet acting scenes. The One-Act plays are cuttings from Teahouse of the August Moon and The Snow Goose.

Miss Habelle McCarty, Lamar English teacher and chairman of the District I English teachers of TSTA, said that about 200 English teachers from this District are expected at the convention.

Seven Student Teachers Come From University of Houston

Some of Lamar's classes now have two teachers instead of one. Seven student teachers from the University of Houston are teaching English, history, journalism, and P.E. at Lamar. They are Mr. Charlie Brown, P.E., for Mr. Kivell; Mr. Joseph Cooper, history, for Mr. Mills; Mrs. Lee Crawford, English, for Mrs. Teshner; Miss Carole Hornsby, P.E. for Mrs. Smith; Miss Carmen McDaniel, journalism, for Miss Fuller; Miss Judith McMillian, history, for Mr. Grover; and Miss Kathy Schulman, English, for Miss Gates.

Charlie Brown has been on the U of H football varsity for the past three years as tackle and in the Varsity-H Association. As a freshman, he played at SMU. He will graduate in the first summer school session and plans to coach at Stephen F. Austin High School in Nacogdoches. Mr. Brown is from Mt. Vernon, Texas.

One of the student teachers has been with the Houston Public School System since 1946. Mrs. Lee Crawford has been a secretary since that time and has worked at Burbank when it was a junior high and elementary.

She then stayed with the elementary school. She later worked in the central office and at Braeburn Elementary School. She would like to teach English in the high schools.

Carole Hornsby graduated from Austin High School in Houston, where she was on the volleyball team three years. She likes all sports, especially water-skiing, tennis, and horseback riding. She spends summers on a friend's ranch or as a camp counselor.

Carmen McDaniel graduated from Bellaire. She is in the Delta Gamma Sorority. She plans to teach journalism and history in the Houston Schools.

The Bahamas will have Judith McMillian as a teacher next fall. Miss McMillian spends her summers canoeing in Canada or yachting in the Caribbean. She is in Delta Gamma and was a Fiesta Bell. Miss McMillian's major is political science. She is from Macon, Missouri.

Kathy Schulman is teaching English with Mrs. Gates. She came to the University of Houston from Southwest Texas State Teachers' College, where she was parliamentarian of the literary society. Her home is Bellville.



BEST ROTC UNIT REVIEWED

Major General Louis S. Griffing reviewed the Lamar ROTC Unit. Behind Major General Griffing are George Morgan and Captain Snyder. Major General Griffing came to Houston to

review college ROTC units and the Lamar ROTC was selected to be reviewed because the unit was first in the last city inspection.

ROTC NEWS

Club Drawings

(Continued from Page 1)

Carlson, Bill Downs, Liston Roberts, Griff Vance, Bill Yenda, Larry Burrow, Wayne Casson, Tommy Allison, Jim Patterson, Bud Richardson, Don Flyge, James Lurie, John N. Rickey, Reid McNally, and Phil Chapman.

RAMAL

Ramal drew 33 new members: Doug Les, Steve McCotter, David McNabb, Ray Prince, Stanley Long, Freddie Ames, Bob Aston, Quentin Boone, Warren Tracy, Ronnie Williams, Danny Moody, Billy Teague, Gary Unger, Bill Price, Bill Bammel, Don Porter, and Don Odem.

Also Richard Smith, Frank Whitley, Mark Montgomery, Duncan Neblett, Rick Loudermilk, Gil Gentry, Jack Faussemagne, Edward Constant, Barry W. Christen, Steve Curtiss, Jim Hinds, Jimmy Jennings, Mike Fitzgerald, Ken Wynne, Bob Craig, and James Knowles.

TAWASI

Tawasi drew 24 new members: Georganna Allen, Donna Ayres, Louise Claghorn, Patty Dailey, Freddie Dudley, Linda Ferguson, Gay Guenzel, Nancy Hopkins, Nancy House, Linda Hudson, Kay Kilpatrick, and Dana Key.

Also Judy Jamison, Gayle King, Glynda Martin, Lesley McCarty, Margaret McGowan, Judy McNuth, Laura Monkhous, Gloria Ozmore, Frances Sabin, Jeanette Tinney, Anne Veale, and Carol Westmoreland.

WICHAKA

Wichaka drew 16 new members: Sue Arterbury, Ann Brown, Paula Cooper, Judy Davenport,

Awards, Contests Keep ROTC Busy

The Lamar R.O.T.C. Rifle Team, clad in new jackets, is going to a rifle meet at Arlington

State Junior College, February 28.

The team members are Andy Anderson, George Morgan, Victor Meyers Jerry Fonville, Storey Lindsey, and Gerald Falkner. Sergeant First Class J. V. Vidler will arrive at Arlington, Friday, February 27 and stay through Saturday night and Sunday. This is an annual competition between the R.O.T.C. rifle teams and drill platoons all over the state. A military dance will be given at Arlington for all the cadets.

The new jackets the boys will be wearing were bought by donations from the different clubs at Lamar. These jackets have padded elbows and shoulders and improve the cadet's score as much as ten points.

Lehman Marks was awarded the Outstanding Sophomore Cadet of the year, February 20. This military training award is based on grade average, the number of awards received in ROTC, extra-curricular activities, and a test on military subjects.

Promotions of First Lieutenant were presented to Murray Harris, Don Smith, and John Proch.

Victor Myers and Andy Anderson have been awarded Superior Instructor certificates.

Bowling will be the next undertaking for the ROTC. Any cadet interested in participating on a team should contact Don Wright, Don Smith, or Banks Edwards.

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SHOWS SOUVINERS FROM AUSTRALIA
Nancy Brown

Brown Sees Australia; Eats Passion Fruit; Tours Botanical Gardens

Nancy Brown, Senior Girl Scout, was one of eight girls from the United States chosen to attend an International Girl Scout Camp near Melbourne Australia. One thousand Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from fourteen different countries participated in this encampment.

Through trading stories, national dances, swap items, songs, and just talking, the Scouts gained their goal—knowing girls from other countries and learning about their ideas and customs. During one of these sessions the American girls told tall tales of our country — Pecos Bill, Davy Crockett, how New York was bought from the Indians, and led some typical Texas songs. On visitors day they gave a style show showing the American Scout uniform. Nancy, who is quite proficient with a rope, was in great demand to teach roping tricks.

Nancy's camp, Magpie, had an American dinner one night. The one penny fines paid by those who slipped and did not speak in the American idioms were used for a worthy cause — to buy icy poles the next day. During her stay Nancy consumed many an icy pole, which are really popsicles, because the temperature soared to way over a hundred degrees.

In Melbourne and Sidney Nancy stayed with private families, where she got a taste of city life. Here she came in contact with the money system, which is in pounds and pence, and also had the unnerving experience of driving on the left side of the street.

The most common food is lamb chops or mutton potatoes, and being British, of course, there was lots of hot tea with cream. Television is brand new in Australia and they are really fascinated with it.

Boys and girls seldom go to school together in Australia, but they do get together at socials, which are much like our dances. At one of these socials Nancy discovered a dish called pavlova, which is a combination of meringue, vanilla ice cream, and passion fruit. Nancy says that she had never tasted anything like passion fruit before, but that she liked it.

It is always interesting to hear the expressions that different people use. A favorite of the Australians is "beaut," meaning good, big, or beautiful. Other common ones are "How are you mate, all right?", "He's a trick," "Good on you," and "Jolly good."

On a field trip from camp Nancy visited the Colin-Mac Kinzie Sanctuary where she saw platypus, kangaroos, Roalas, emu, and magpies. At Maroonlah Dam she toured the botanical gardens.

A reception in Nancy's honor was given by the mayor and mayoress of Bendigo, a city 90

miles from Melbourne. She was also interviewed on radio, television, and on film for newsreels. From Bendigo Nancy visited a sheep shearing station. It was so large that it took an hour after entering the ranch to reach the house. A sheep was sheared in her honor and they told her how to distinguish between the grades of wool.

During a day's stopover in Hawaii the American girls saw Pearl Harbor and had a barbecue on Waikiki beach. They had great fun trying to eat with chopsticks especially coconut and Jello. Nancy was impressed by the Japanese hospitality and courtesy.

Nancy says the Fiji Islands are one of the most beautiful places she has seen. The stopover there was longer because of trouble with the plane. After a rough landing they traveled 73 miles across the island to a hotel. During their stay they had an opportunity to visit some of the small villages which are still untouched by the outside modern world.

You might wonder how all of these people of different countries, colors, and ideas got along. Nancy says, "I was surprised to see how much the people the world over are alike. Our common goal of Scouting make us all friends from the first and smoothed all our differences."

Nursing Fields Of Many Types Shown To FNA

"There are many fields of nursing to follow," said Mrs. Billy Brown at the Future Nurses meeting on Thursday, February 19.

She and Mrs. C. D. Kuhn are associate professors of Medical and Surgical nursing at John Sealy Medical School in Galveston. With Mrs. Kuhn and Mrs. Brown came several student nurses.

The ladies showed slides and lectured on the relative fields in nursing. After the program, the girls in the club served refreshments.

"We plan to take many trips in the months to come," said Linda Hines, president. "We hope to visit Dominican College in Houston and Baylor Medical School."

We also urge any girls who wish to join Future Nurses to come to the next meeting," added Linda Hines.

Smoke Signals

The Music of Raindrops

When the sky darkens and the rain hits the ground in tiny little drops, it makes a beautiful sound. It is like a man playing a soft tune on a row of crystal glasses. The soft tune of each raindrop will sway one's thoughts and one's memories to the past, the happy past. But all of this is interrupted when the rain stops which causes the music to stop also, and for one's thoughts and memories to return to the present.

—Dave Howe

The Lost Teardrop

I wish I were alive
I'm just a little teardrop
That rolled down someone's cheek
A product of grief or joy
Sometimes laughed at, often scorned.

Then brushed away, and forgotten
Far, far too soon.

—Jo Fran Kovach

Elimination

Don is daring,
John is caring,
Why do I like you best?
Ned is strong and slim
Ted has a way with him,
David is like Lancelot,
Why do I like you best?
Naturally, I do not.

—Steve McCotter

Miss Muffet

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet
Making the suckers pay.
Along came a copper
And started to grab her
She slugged him and scooted
away.

—Roy Chambers

How to Pass A Final

There once was a boy named
Fuddy,
Who worked out some cheat otes
with a buddy.
Then on a big test,
They made lower than the rest,
And decided it was best to study.

—Johnny Cottrell

The Ocean and I

As I stood by the ocean I heard
it say,
"Build you a boat and sail away."
I answered, "No thank you," in
a nice friendly way,
"For I'd much rather stay on
land and play."
For a while the ocean seemed
quiet and sad,
But at last it said, "That's fine
my lad,
Stay on the land, be happy and
play,
For when you grow old you can
sail away."

—Mike Estess

The Answer

A lonely figure in a blanket
shroud
Walked the darkened street
As a person in another world,
Wiping her tear-wet cheek.
Somewhere the answer must be
found
For that struggle in her heart.
Before an answer had always
come
While walking in the dark.
She did not hear the frightened
horn,
Or the anxious squeal of brakes;
Or feel Death replace her woolen
shroud
And soothe her lonely heartache.

—Janice Davis

A Poem

A speeding black car in the dead
of night,
In search of a place where the
price is just right.

A commodity in high demand,
Among all the people of the land.
The black hulk sops,
And out he pops.

He runs into the store
Then he's back out once more.
A parcel he clutches tight to his
breast,
What on earth is in this mystic
chest?

It looks quite soft and slightly
round,
Oh is it square and tightly bound.

Back to his stall the monster
hurries,
Of how the dust behind it flurries
The urgency of its needed task
Has been fulfilled at last, at last.

Again it stops, again he pops,
And back into his house he hops.
What why and for is this he
leaps?
I know not to tell the need that
reaps.

—Buzzy Creekmore

Life's Way of Love

The moon filled my heart with
love,
The sun made clearer and bright-
er the life ahead.
I reached out and found my love,
but I won't live that life
ahead.

I lost my love,
Soon I'll be dead. . .
Too.

—Tillie McIntyre

I Thank

God made the mountains tall,
He made the deep blue sea,
He made the yellow daffodils
That nod so gracefully.

He made green valleys, purple
hills,
Little blue birds that sing;
Lacy ferns and violets,
Starry nights—and spring.

He fashioned bees and butterflies
A crimson rose, dew-pearled.
Humbly, God, I thank Thee
For such a lovely world.

—Susan Adams

Aloof

Silent words
That linger
In the linings of the soul
Are lost in loose world's
chatters

But live
On lips of left cold.

Silent words
Sew softly
To weave golden strings
Spoken words leave limpid
notes

That loosen smooth machines.

Silent words
That linger
Slipping secretly inside
Start a smart boy thinking
When spoken words have
died.

—Puff

No?

I never cheat
I never lie,
I'm always good
I never cry.

I never gossip
I don't flirt
Throw no snowballs
Might get hurt.

I don't drink
I've never smoked,
I'm awful scared
I might get choked.

I say my prayers
I sleep 'til late,
I never wink
I never date.

I don't play cards.
Can't keep score,
What the heck—
I'm only four!

—Carla Lewis

The Greatest Gift

One's home is a place of happi-
ness especially at Christmas
time.

When children sing and laugh
and play

When snow upon the ground does
lay

Jingling bells that fill the air
Make one feel as though free
from care

The chimes of the church on that
special morn

(the morn on which the child
was born)

Gives one a feeling of grate-
fulness

To be alive in a world like this.

Yes, Christmas to me means
much, you see—

Not just Santa or a Christmas
tree,

But appreciating God's gift to
earth,

This gift, of course, that humble
birth.

—Dale Gandy

My Confession

I never think that I shall hear,
Anything more beautiful than
the pouring of beer;

That tingling feeling as it goes
down,

The woozy feeling as you stag-
ger around;

Then there's that screeching,
that horrible sound,

Of the local squad car taking you
downtown;

In the dingy jail cell you sleep,
Wondering why our generation is
beat.

—Mack Glover

Fuzz to Buzz

Hotrods here, hotrods there,
Hotrodter Buzz goes everywhere

Building a mill, or chopping a
top

Man, he ain't got time to boy
Now he's ready to run on the
street

He thinks his rod cannot be beat
He rev's the mill, and pops the
clutch.

Now he's sure it can't be touch-
ed

'Bout that time the fuzz rolls by
And starts a givin' him the eye

Says son, that's some car you
got

Yea dad, and it's really hot!

Well, tickets are written by cops
like me.

So take your rod and climb a
tree.

—John Badger

An Empty House

Someday I'll return to an empty;
house;

I'll recall I was greeted with
love.

No door will open for me. The
house will be still.

I'll enter alone with my own
key.

This is the home where I was
raised;

Remember, oh remember, how it
was praised.

The house is empty. Now they
have gone;

Mom and Dad are in their grave
buried during dawn.

I guess I'll leave now, and forget
the past;

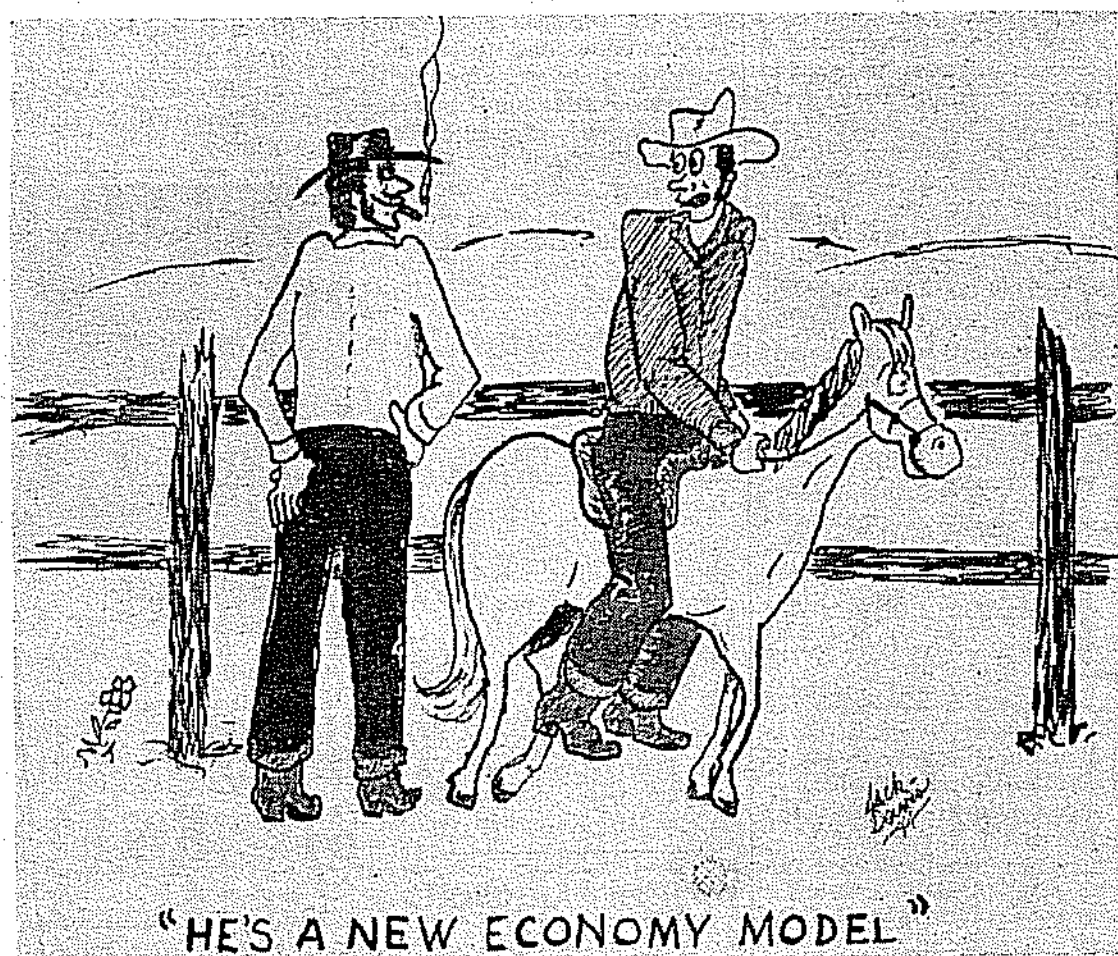
And just think of the future
years and have a blast.

—Elsley Bowman

Hickory, Dickory, Smock

Hickory, dickory dock
The mouse ran up the smock
The lady shrieked
The mouse went squeak
The dress is now in hock.

—John Bardger



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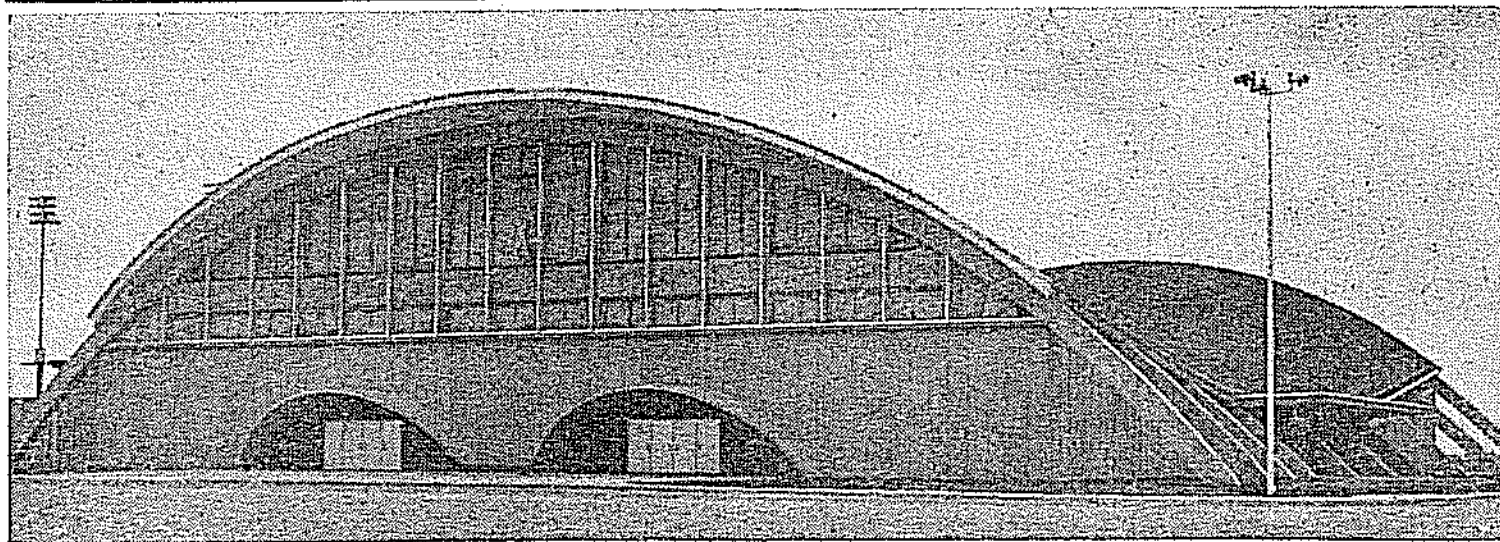
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NEW DELMAR FIELD HOUSE

The new Jr. High-High School stadiums and field house, located at Mangum Rd. and 23rd Street, are named after Mr. James M. Delmar, former president of the board of education of the Houston Independent School District. The new athletic boss in charge of this stadium is Mr. H. W. Elrod, Jr., former assistant principal at Sam Houston.

This structure consists of four main buildings. The football stadium, which seats 12,500 people; the field house seating 5,200 people; the baseball field, which will seat 1,000; and the unlighted Jr. High stadium, seating 1,600. In the near future a cinder track will be added. The field house is of the modern swayback construction. There is a pit-type area for the sorers' table and

benches. An outstanding feature of the dressing rooms is that the first two rows of baskets are below floor level. The field house also has multi-colored seats.

The Sr. High football stadium is built like many college stadiums with the playing field sunken 25 feet below ground level.

There is ample room for parking space on the shell covered parking lots on both sides of the stadium. Also since there is no charge for parking there has been a significant increase in the number of couples coming to the games.

The cost of this magnificent structure was approximately two million dollars.

Lamar 'Skins' Rise With Wins Over Bears, Falcons

Lamar moved back into second place in the district race last week with wins over Jesse Jones, 45 to 40, Thursday night, February 12, and San Jacinto 67 to 47, Friday night, February 13, at the Delmar Field House.

The Indians, led by sophomore center David Roemer, Joe Ince, and Donnie Longcope, Jr., jumped out to an eight point lead, 14 to 0, at the end of the first period. During the opening minutes of the game the Indians let their usual practice of ball control and try to get the easy shot and turned on the speed. With Ince picking up a bucket on a fast break pass from Denny Moody the 'Skins' went out in front for good.

In the second period Lamar went back to its ball control game and the Falcons pulled within three points at the half, 22 to 19.

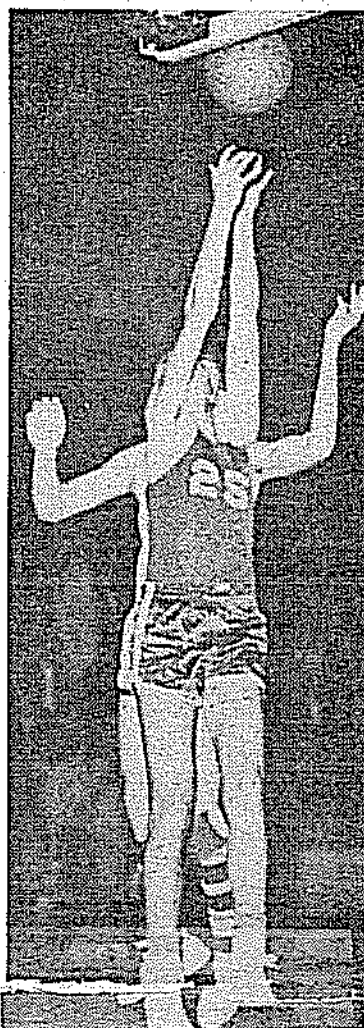
Gene Elmore hit two buckets late in the third period to pull Jones within two, 32 to 30. But, Ince and Roemer hit buckets just before the end of the period to halt the Falcon rally, for a while at least. Elmore made trouble for the Indians as he hit a bucket with just less than four minutes left to pull Jones again within two, this time 40 to 38. At this point the Indians went into their controlled freeze, better known as "condemnation," and pumped in two buckets and a free throw while the Falcons could only manage a single field goal by their star center Larry Phillips.

Moody and David McStravick teamed up on Phillips to hold

the city's leading scorer to 12 points, a low for the year for Phillips.

In the scoring column for the Indians, Roemer was again the high point man with 18, while Longcope, who turned in his best effort of the year, ended up with 14. Ince had five; Moody and Pat Haragan each had two in starting roles. McStravick, Tommy Nelms, and Gordon White rounded out the scoring for the Indians with two points each.

Lamar continued to use the run and shoot game, which they found so successful against Jones the night before, against the Bears and again it paid off nicely. The Bears were able to stick close to



REDSKIN LEAPS

Coach Longcope's crew in the first period, but the Indians had too much man power and used it to great advantage from that point on.

Longcope played his entire squad of twelve boys, with results being registered on the scoreboard by nine of them. Roemer, Moody and Ince all hit in the double figures to lead the Indians to an easy win over the scrapping Bears. Roemer had 17, Moody 15, and Ince 13.

Sophomore Roy Medley was the leading scorer for the Bears with 20 points.

The Indians now have a district record of four wins against two losses.

Lamar (45)	
Haragan	1 0 2
Moody	1 0 2
Roemer	8 2 18
Ince	2 1 5
Longcope	7 0 14
McStravick	0 2 2
White	0 2 2
Adams	0 0 0
Nelms	0 0 0
	19 7 45

Jones (40)	
Elmore	6 1 13
Phillips	5 2 12
Radeliffe	0 0 0
Kelly	2 0 4
Allen	4 0 8
James	0 1 1
Southworth	0 2 2
Abbott	0 0 0
Kerr	0 0 0
	17 6 40

Basketballers Clinch Second Place; Defeat Austin 57-53

The Lamar basketballers clinched second place in District 10 4A, Tuesday night, February 16, at Jeppesen Field House by defeating the Mustangs of Austin by a score of 57-53.

The game was certainly not dominated by the Indians as the 'Skins' had to play catch up to overcome a 29-20 lead at half in favor of Austin.

Opening the second half the 'Skins' kept this game overcoming a pair of 10 point leads by Austin. Perhaps an over-confident Austin team saw their lead dwindle under the impressive shooting of Joe Ince and Donnie Longcope until Lamar held a one point lead at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Austin jumped off to take the lead but Joe Ince's basket put the Indians ahead to stay, 46-45. Austin fought the entire distance but seven free throws in the last

90 seconds kept the Redmen ahead.

Lamar	
Fg	Pt
Haragan	2 7 4 11
Moody	2 0 2 4
Roemer	7 3 1 17
Ince	6 1 2 13
Longcope	3 4 3 10
White	1 0 0 2
Austin	
Fg	Pt
Sullivan	5 1 2 11
Worchesik	0 0 3 0
Dealy	1 4 4 6
Thompson	2 2 2 6
Rosales	7 2 3 16
Bush	5 0 0 10

Lamar Wins Again

The Lamar swimming team won the third annual Wichita Falls invitational high school swimming meet with a total of 79 points.

With this win the Indians have now won the big three in high school swimming. The SMU relays fell to Lamar on Saturday, February 14, at Dallas with Highland Park (Dallas) the runner up. The next title to be won by the tankers was the Texas relay at Austin, on Saturday the 21st of February. These two wins along with the win at Wichita Falls, places the Indians in the driver's seat in high school swimming.

In the team standing host Wichita Falls was second with 58 points, Highland Park (Dallas) was third with 51 points and the other Houston entry, Bellaire, was fourth with 47 points. Falls and Butch Schimmell of Texas.

Bobby Maxfield of Wichita as Military Institute, San Antonio, won the scoring honors with 14 points each. Schimmell had all of TMI's points.

Rotary Club Of South End Honors Students

The South End Houston Rotary Club has been having Lamar students visit their meetings and learn what this men's service club is doing.

During the month of February Mike Hall and Arthur Robinson have been attending the meetings and giving talks to the men. Gene Clements and Travis Broesche were honored during the month of November.

Wright Chosen New President Of Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club has elected new officers for the spring term. Dianne Wall, high senior is the new president. Don Wright was elected vice-president and Molly McCutcheon, secretary. Ed McMahon is the treasurer and Anita Moore is the reporter.

At the last meeting, the members made tentative plans for a ride sometime next month.

Allen Regrets Not Having Law

Mrs. Evelyn Allen's fifth period Civics I class was discussing the "Full Faith and Credit Clause" of the Constitution. "Oregon has a state law which states that if someone from another state wants to marry someone from Oregon, that person has to be examined physically and mentally," explained Mrs. Allen.

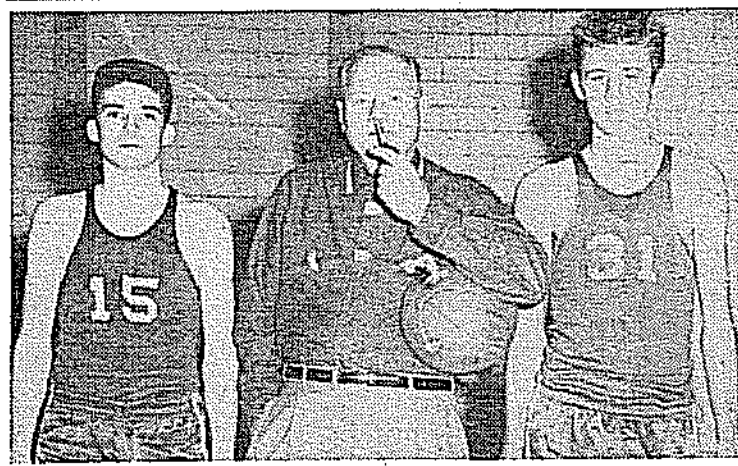
"If I had been examined mentally," she added, "I probably never would have gotten married."

Dual Meet Starts

The girls city elimination tournament is well underway. Miss Lowry, sponsor, has designated 8 girls as qualifying for the city team. These girls are Terry Lovejoy, Nancy Norwell, Dee Post, Betty Bennett, Sarah Jones, Caroline Ross, Carole Tomlinson and Claudia Fite.

The city dual meet began Tuesday, February 17. Lamar played Austin at Austin for doubles and both singles titles. Terry Lovejoy and Betty Brannard won the doubles and Sarah Jones placed first in singles. Second singles winner was Mary Askew.

The game with Sam Houston, scheduled for Thursday, February 19, was postponed because of rain. The next game will be here at 3:30 on March 3. The team will play Milby High School. The following game will be March 5 against Davis.



BASKETBALL HEADS

Pat Haragan, Mr. Donald Longcope, Dave Roemer

Haragan, Roemer Spark Big Red B-Ball Team

Pictured above is Mr. Longcope with two of his outstanding players, Pat Haragan and Dave Roemer. Haragan is a B team product of last year who was captain and leading scorer on the city championship winning palettes. Pat is the only senior starter on the Redskin team. Haragan has left his mark on the fans with his fancy ball handling and his straight shooting.

The taller of the two boys is David Roemer, the flashing soph-

omore. Roemer was a member of last year's Lanier city championship team. He was named All-City last year. This year he has sparked the team and has been among the leading scorers in the city. Roemer was named first team All-City on the Chronicle team and was second team on the Post pick. With two years of play left ahead of him he and Mr. Longcope, especially look forward to an outstanding high school career at Lamar.

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Track Boys Begin Seasonal Meets

A triangular meet against Bellaire and Reagan today and the Border Olympics on Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7, at Laredo make up the schedule for the track team this week.

Coach Kivell is expected to take about 15 boys to the Laredo meet, including a 440 relay team, a mile relay, and a number of boys who will compete in the individual events. Ray Ponge should turn in his usual fine performance. The big grid star will probably run the open 440, the hurdles, and both relays. Baytown, Pasadena, and Abilene, the defending champion, should give the Indians all the trouble they want.

In the meet against Bellaire and Reagan today the Indians should have little trouble except in the mile run. In this event Bellaire's David DeBoer should have an easy win.

Below is the track schedule (not including dual or triangular meets) for the 1958 season.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Border Olympics—March 6-7, at Laredo.

Lee Relays — March 13, 7:30 P.M. at Baytown.

Houston Relays — March 26, 7:30 P.M., Jeppesen Stadium.

Texas Relays — April 3-4, 8 P.M. and 1 P.M. Austin.

Baytown Invitation — April 10, 7:30 P.M., Baytown.

District Meet — April 17, 7:30 P.M., Jeppesen Stadium.

Regional Meet — April 25, 1-7:30 P.M., Jeppesen Stadium.

Pasadena Relays — May 1, Pasadena.

State Meet — May 7, 8, 9; 1 P.M., Austin.

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Soph Marcia Platt Collects Sea Shells

A true hobbyist, Marcia Platt, a Lamar sophomore, collects shells, raises Siamese cats and plays the piano. The elite of Marcia's shells are on exhibit in the Lamar room.

Marcia says that she has been collecting shells ever since she could remember. She has found most of her shells on the Galveston beaches, and in Florida two years ago, while on vacation. "I collect shells just for the enjoyment I get out of it," she says, "but once I found a shell worth three dollars."

Marcia's family raises Siamese cats to show and sell. Marcia's mother started Marcia's shell collection; the whole family is active in "hobbying." Marcia plans to be a concert pianist.

"A hobby is a wonderful thing," says Marcia. "My hobby is lots of fun, educational, and not the least bit expensive. We have a book on shells, and as soon as I get a new shell I look it up in the book, and I can usually classify it. My hobby of shell collecting is not demanding on my time, but I never have a bored moment."

Irari President Again Will Be William Hamlet

William Hamlet was re-elected president of Irari. The results of the election were announced at the stag banquet at the San Jacinto Inn.

Mike Curran was elected vice-president with Donald McLaughlin, secretary; Denny Reed, treasurer; Frank Jones, chaplain; Jay Farr, social chairman; Jack Coleman, sergeant-at-arms; and Trey Martin, commissioner of communications.

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