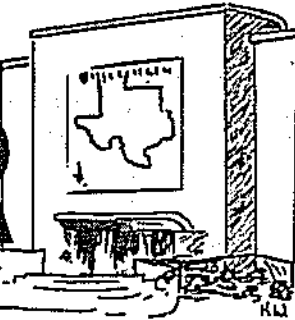




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Myrick Wins \$25 Prize With Essay

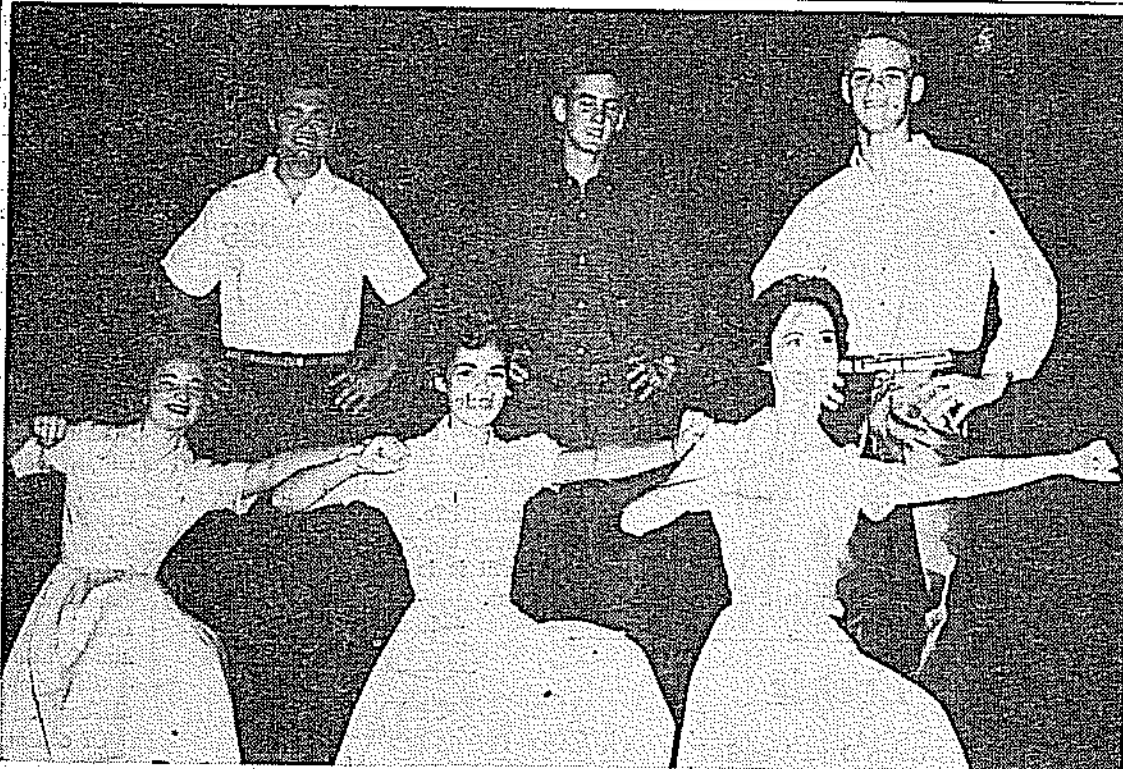
Martha Myrick is Lamar's winner of the Harold Harding Memorial Essay Contest sponsored by the Propeller Club of the United States.

Sixteen schools in the Houston area submitted 776 essays entitled "The Merchant Marine and What it Means to My City and My State."

Mrs. Mary K. Sims, English teacher, and Martha will be guests of the Propeller Club Saturday, May 16, at a trip down the ship channel on port inspection boat "Sam Houston," given for the 16 winners and their teachers. Luncheon will be served and the city winners will be announced.

The first place student will receive a \$100 scholarship fund and his teacher a \$50 bond award. The second place winner will receive \$50 and his teacher, \$25.

The 16 school winners will receive \$25. National prize is a free summer vacation on an American Steamship.



REHEARSING FOR NEXT YEAR

Bob Wynne, Frank Comiskey, Corry Adams, Elizabeth Mobley, Jessica Darling, Dene Hofheinz.

Juniors, Sophomores Elect New Cheerleaders

During the next football season, the student body will be led by the new cheerleaders; Dene Hofheinz, Elizabeth Mobley, Jessica Darling, Corry Adams, Bob Wynne and Frank Comiskey.

Elizabeth Mobley has also been elected Pow Wow Sweetheart and Vice-president of the Student Council.

Cheerleader Jessica Darling has been a duchess in the May-fete for the past two years and is the new Ramal Sweetheart.

Dean Hofheinz, who is a member of Niwauna, NFL, and Choralettes, was a maid in the 1959 May Fete.

Bob Wynne, who was on the state championship swimming team, is also a member of the orchestra, at Pershing Bob was the recipient of the American Legion award.

Student Council treasurer Corry Adams lettered in basketball and is now playing shortstop on the baseball team.

Frank Comiskey is a member of Ramal and the swimming team. He also was a May Fete escort.

Seefeld, Dedeo Place First In City Anthology Contest

Two Lamar girls have won first places in divisions of the Houston Anthology, announced the Houston Council of Teachers of English Thursday, April 30. The girls are Della Marie Dedeo, first in the essay division with "Fortescue" and Paarl Seefeld, first in light verse with her poem "Implications." Gene Clements won third place in light verse with "Once I Saw a Bird."

Three of Gene's poems were published in Anthology 1959 in the serious poetry section and two in light verse. Serious poems

were also published by Jeff Williams, Bobby Daily, Evelyn Vincent. Light verse publications included the work of Keith Shepard and vignettes included Susan Ellis's "El Meson."

Read with pleasure were three serious poems by Gene Clements, two by Jeff Williams, and one by Carol Illig and light verse by John Knowles, Toni Rylander, Lynn Zarr, and Nancy Young. A short story by Carol Illig and an informal essay by Susan Schwartz were also read with pleasure.



ORENDA EDITOR BOB HUDSPETH

Hudspeth Heads Orenda Staff; Draper Named

"The Orenda editor for the year 1960 will be Bob Hudspeth," announced Miss Drew Black Staggs, editorial sponsor of the Orenda.

"Next year's business manager of the Orenda will be Linn Draper," said Miss Helen Weinberg, business staff sponsor.

Members of the Orenda editorial staff will include Sunny Wilkens, Day Gilmer, Dorothy Lewis, Nelson Smith, and Christy Rush. The club editor and art editor will be announced at a later date.

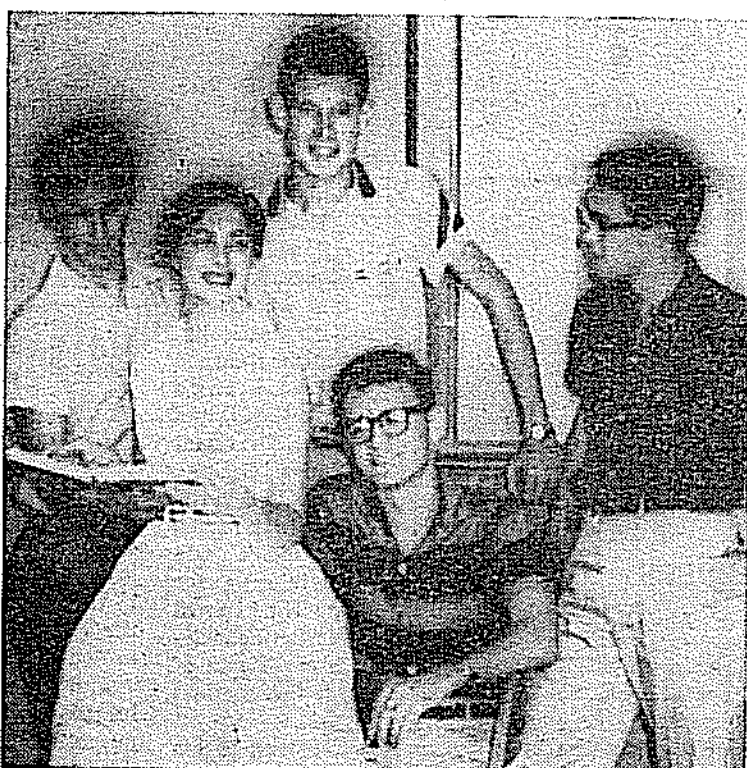
Cox Announces Library Openings

Positions on the library staff for the coming year will be open for students who wish to earn honor points. For this work, students may earn thirty-three honor points and one-fourth credit each term.

A student is required to have "A" and "B" grades and space in his schedule for two semester's work in the library.

There are also vacancies for record player operators. This job allows part time for study and gives fifteen honor points yet offers no credit.

Any student interested in either job should see Mrs. Edith Cox, librarian, as soon as possible.



STUDENTS WIN HONOR AWARDS

Five students from Lamar have won National Honor Society awards, Mr. David McLure, counselor, announced last week.

They are Kathleen Much, Stephen McCleary, James Jennings, and Mike Hattwick who won honorary scholarships. These are the only students from Houston winning such an award.

Scholarships are awarded to students who placed in the highest group of 523 qualifiers in the United States. The group started with 1,214,612 seniors in public and private secondary schools and Lamar's four won top honors.

Tom Bonner was awarded a Certificate of Merit for his outstanding score with a percentile rating of 99.66.

Shown above from left to right are Jimmy Jennings, Kathleen Much, Mike Hattwick, Tom Bonner, Stephen McCleary.

Dr. H. V. Houston Speaks June 2

Graduation activities occupy the minds of 594 high seniors. Impending are the Senior Prom, May 16; Awards Day, May 19; Senior Picnic, May 22; Baccalaureate, May 24; and Commencement, June 2.

Amid all the hustle of senior teas, dances, brunches, etc., there are a lot of other senior activities which will keep all of the seniors busy until Graduation Day.

Going back to their early childhoods for most, but recent childhoods for some, girls and boys clad in the Bermuda shorts will be seen furiously peddling their bikes down River Oaks Boulevard on May 15. Shorts have been banned for wear in the school building, but may be worn to ride in if another change of clothes is brought also.

Many bright eyed "belles of the ball" will appear in new dresses at the Senior Prom at 8 pm on Saturday, May 16. They will dance across the Crystal Ballroom floor of the Rice Hotel to the music of Henry King and his orchestra.

On May 19, sophomores and juniors will enviously look at the seniors who will be gliding down the halls and stairs in their blue caps and gowns. This is also Awards Day honoring the graduates. Entertaining will be a trio composed of Jere Wicker, Pat Haragan, and Larry Hitt.

Seniors not wishing to sleep late on the morning of May 22, may begin the Senior Picnic early by playing golf for \$1.50. The picnic will be held at the Humble Club. Seniors may listen to the prophecies by Elbert Coker and the Last Will and Testament by Woody Tompkins while munching chicken from Weldon's. The food costs 75c. It costs \$1.00 to get in the club and \$.50 to swim.

After a week of treachery and drudgery about finals, the big day arrives, June 2, 1959 — Commencement held in the Coliseum at 8:00 p.m. Mr. H. V. Houston, president of Rice Institute will speak.

Margaret Siefert, assistant organist for Mr. Charles Pahor of First Presbyterian Church, will play "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar for the Procession for the Baccalaureate services at 7:30 p.m. on May 24. The service is to be held in the First Methodist Church with Dr. Durwood Fleming speaking. Mrs. Rosamond Glosup's Mixed Chorus will open with "Cantate Domino" and "Heavenly Light." The Senior Girls' Chorus, composed of the Lamar-O-Liers and the Choralettes will sing "I'll Walk with God," and the "Lord's Prayer."

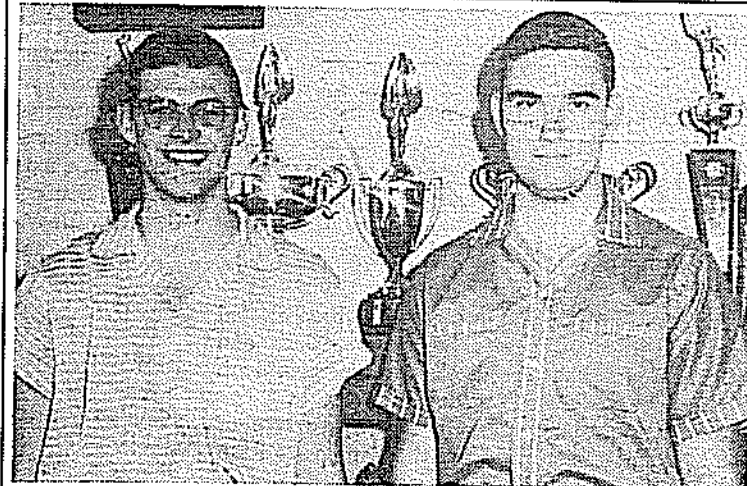
Jere Wicker, Rollo Storey, Larry Hitt and Travis Broesche, accompanied by Letitia Kinsbach, will sing a medley entitled "Lamar to Thee." Soloists are Liz Lamkin, singing "He" and Barbara Hoffman, singing, "Now is the Hour."

Vann Phillips will give the invocation; Billy Conner, president of the Senior Class, will speak, and Carol Illig, poet, will give the poem of the 1959 Graduating Class, "Hours."

Seniors are going to have a busy two weeks. Good luck, seniors.

ORENDAS ARRIVE THIS MONDAY

The Orendas will be delivered to the main un-subscribers May 25, at the close of school. Distribution will be by homerooms. No books will be issued to anyone except the subscriber unless another person has written authorization from the subscriber.



STATE DEBATE

Gene Clements Mike Hall

Hall, Clements Win State First

Gene Clements and Mike Hall won the University of Texas Interscholastic League debate contest, held in Austin May 8 and 9. The boys defeated Lubbock by a 3-2 decision in the semi-finals and Garland by 4-1 in the finals. They were accompanied by the debate coach, Mrs. Edith Roberts.

Gene and Mike qualified for the national debate tournament to be held in Miami, Florida in June. Other Houston winners were: Bellaire, Judy Bell and Harriett Schaffer (Girls' Debate); Jones, Kerry Karchmer (Girls' Oratory); Sam Houston (One-act Play); and Bellaire, David Berg (Boys' Oratory).

Glosup's Groups Appear In Lively Assembly Show

The Lamar-o-Liers and Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Rosamond Glosup sang for a student assembly, Wednesday, May 6.

The program was opened by the Lamar-o-Liers singing "The King and I." Solos in this selection were Nancy Sharp, Carolyn Rutherford, and the Shannon Sisters. Lee Chatham and Phyllis Winford, student directors, each directed "Ecce Panis." Following, the chorus sang "Song for Evening," "Swing-a-low Chariot," and selections from Romberg. Soloists in the medley were, Francis Maxwell, Sharon Powell, and Carolyn Spencer.

Following this portion of the

Four Seniors Win Merit Awards; Houston Total -- 12

Four Lamar students out of 12 from Houston were among the 850 high school students in the nation receiving scholarships from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The four students from Lamar were Jane Rulfs, Kathleen Much, Stephen McCleary, and Judith Wickerham.

More than 14,500 of the 480,000 U. S. high school students participated in the program. Houston tied with Chicago for first place among the nation's cities with 12 awards.

ASSEMBLY HOPPING WITH MUSIC

Band, 24 Voices Perform

Lamar's Stage Band combined with 24 voices to present an assembly program Wednesday, May 13.

The chorus sang "I've Told Every Little Star," "Rhapsody in Blue," and "Shubert's Serenade."

Featured in the band were Bill Edwards and Rob Burchfield in a jazz number, "Basie English." Kathy Janaba, harpist with the Houston Symphony League, played Billy May's version of

Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Minor."

The Shannon sisters, Kim Daniels, Sue Arterbury, and Valenda Virgin sang "Saint Louis Blues."

EDITORIALS

Graduation--
A Challenge

From the security and simplicity of childhood into the vast, uncharted realm of maturity and adulthood, he goes. He embarks upon the solemn voyage into the challenging world of age. He turns his head from fantasy and looks toward reality. He has reached the brink of the cliff, the peak of the mountain, and the golden rays of sunlight shine down upon the world at his feet. He calls, and destiny echoes from surrounding mountain tops.

And yet the ties of memory hold him strongly in his place—the memories which call to him to return to the sureness of his forgotten dreams. He stands motionless for a moment, drinking the cup of sadness for friends never to be seen again, and thinking of the final parting which will separate their hearts and lives forever.

Then he breathes the clean fresh air of the challenge accepted and looks toward the final glow of the setting sun. He bows his head in fear and awe—the graduate.

Summer Gives
Time To Read

Summer, with all its enchantments, is almost here. For some, summer will be filled with summer school or jobs, but at least most of us will be free from one horror—homework. This will leave us time for many things, including reading.

For many, time spent reading is wasted, but in the long run, it is time saved. Whether or not students are graduating, the need for a good background in literature will be almost a necessity.

For those planning to attend college, the need for summer reading is perhaps strongest. The first course the freshman will run into is an intensive study of literature, and it is this course that will serve as a foundation for all the rest of his college English courses.

For those planning to go into the business world, a good literary background will stimulate original ideas and thinking.

And those planning to return to Lamar will soon learn that summer reading investments in Moby Dick, The Scarlet Letter, and The Iliad can pay big dividends when English teachers begin to make assignments.

ALUMNI NEWS

Barry Moore Heads
Rice Sophomores

At Rice Institute Barry Moore has been elected president of next year's Sophomore Class and Lillian Jungle has been elected vice-president. Both graduated from Lamar last year.

Jim Bernhard and Harvin Moore are two of the 20 seniors nominated for the Campanile's ten outstanding seniors at Rice.

Beverly Montgomery is Junior Duchess for Rice Rondelet, and Suzy Rhodes is one of the two Freshman Maids.

Marcella Nerber, freshman at Sam Houston State, represented her school as duchess at the 35th annual Cotton Pageant and Ball at Texas A & M College.

Patrick Riley, a 1955 graduate, has been appointed midshipman captain and Naval ROTC battalion commander at the University of Oklahoma.

Jim Dannenbaum, who graduated from Lamar in 1957, has been elected to Silver Spurs, honorary service organization at the University of Texas.

Grady Lambert has enlisted for four years in the Marine Corps. He has been assigned to the aviation branch of the corps and is now in San Diego, California.

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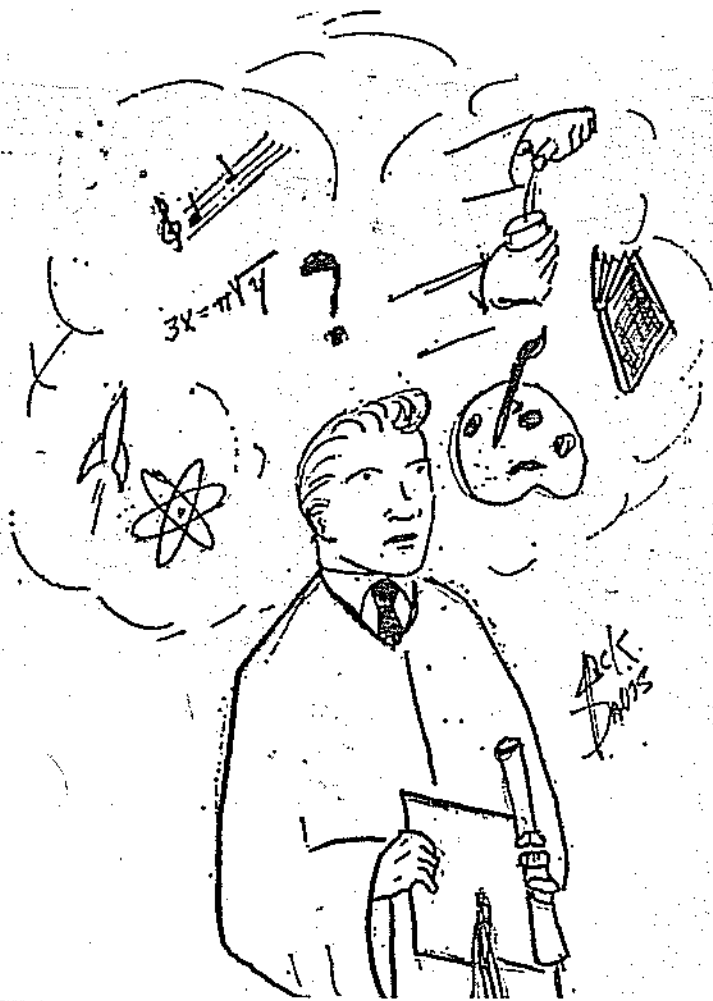
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Coming Events

May 16—Senior Prom
May 19—Senior Cap and Gown Day; Awards Day
May 22—Senior Picnic at the Humble Country Club
May 24—Baccalaureate Service at First Methodist Church
May 25—Orendas are Out!
June 2—Commencement at the Houston Coliseum
Final Examination Schedule
Thursday, May 28—8:30-10:30 First Period Exam
Friday, May 29—8:30-10:30 Second Period Exam
Monday, June 1—9:30-11:30 Third Period Exam
1:00-3:00 Fourth Period Exam
Tuesday, June 2—9:30-11:30 Fifth Period Exam
1:00-3:00 Sixth Period Exam
Wednesday, June 3—Report Cards Out! 2 P.M.
Classes will be held as scheduled.

PROUDLY WE PRESENT ANNE, ROBERT

Hey Gang! They're Here!

BY ASA TERTHRUG

Hey gang! It's WATZ! (Editor's Note: Watz, Anne)

"After all," rationalized Anne, "What do honors mean? I could be queen of the May if I wanted to."

Modest Anne, however, is not without honors. It all started in the ninth grade at Pershing Junior High where modest Anne was an active member of the National Junior Honor Society, Student Council, Booster Club and the school paper staff.

Contrary to popular belief, Anne is not completely a social outcast. She has been a member of Mirabeau social-service club since she was a high sophomore, and after infiltrating the executive committee as telephone chairman, she was this year elected corresponding secretary. At the annual Mirabeau dance Anne was runner-up for Most Creative, Most Intellectual, and the Mirabeau Cup. She was somehow elected Most Sincere.

Anne, who is known as Asa Tertthug to her 2,000 intimate friends, is a member of the Lancer staff and co-author of Trot Poll. She has served as advertising manager, reporter, and issue editor of the Lancer. She is currently first page editor of the paper. Anne, who has worked at The Chronicle during the summer, is currently writing Lamar's teen news for that paper (Editor's Note: Her father works there, too).

Anne is a member of Quill and Scroll, honorary journalism society, and is its recording secretary for this year.

Anne, an honor graduate, is a member of the National Honor Society and has served on the junior cabinet. Also as a junior, Anne helped Kathleen Much win second place in the Inter-scholastic League Spelling Contest. (Ed. Note: If it were not for Anne, Kathleen would have won first.) Anne is currently an office assistant.

A member of Young Life, Anne was once treasurer of the youth group at Grace Lutheran Church.

Anne's other hobbies include bridge, piano, and tennis. She plans to take up jewelry engraving this summer.

Next year Anne plans to attend either Rice or the University of Texas. She will major in English and will work on her college newspaper.

Forgotten

My love was a treasure
In which my heart alone
Found pleasure.
But I lost it
For I spent it
Much too fast.
My love is now
Dead memories
Of hopes I hoped
Too late.
And so I'll laugh
And let him go
And blame it all
On Fate.

—Jo Fran Kovach

Pointlessness

Life is an
Empty vacuum
Full of hot air
Yet ever ready to
Explode.
And we go on
Through this pointless
Turbulence of time
Called life.
Never appreciating it
Until it is
Lost.

—Jo Fran Kovach

Dawn

Silently and beautifully the new
dawn is breaking;
Its gold and crimson colors seem
to say "Awaken,
And live this day as you've lived
no other;
Give your friendship to all men;
Learn to love them as your
brother.
Live in hope; be free from sin;
Treasure most the ones who love
you."
And with this love, your day
begins.

TROT POLL

Reincarnation
Stalks The Halls

BY ANNE WATTS AND
ROBERT FRENCH

In this ultimate issue, this fat issue, this expensive issue, this really sacred issue, Asa Tertthug, your at last erstwhile reporter, will defile the papyrus with, of all things, a BASIC TRUTH: Everybody is just exactly like everybody else almost. Big Asa will establish his BASIC TRUTH through a series of simple examples.

Simple example number one is Blabs Bleedlove. Asa, who read the Bridey Murphy book, recognized immediately that Blabs is simply a sloppy reincarnation of Judy Holke and that Lydia Blur is a reincarnation of Blabs.

Since Egbert Coker, Boy Prophet, is listing names this issue, Asa will list several more simple examples for your consideration. Take professional Slydroolers George Fish, Stephen McCleary, and Calvin B. Avogadro. Or, if you wish to trace this strange similarity of everyone back further, how about Beverly Montgomery, Aela Elliot, Betty Knauth, and Kristen Schleeter? Surprised, Gang? Well, don't be. That's the way the BASIC TRUTH bounces.

For you Hey Gangers here are some people to ponder—Anne Allen, relatively-tall-girl-type-cheerleader, Pat Shannon, and Terry Park. Other H.G. characters include Ann Craig, Patsy Smith, and Cynthia Stolz. See, Gang? They're all alike—those people you thought to be so refreshingly different.

Of course, Asa cannot ignore the closed shops. You know, where the whole family plays popular like the Gush Girls—Leone, Constance, and Helen.

There are certainly more subtle character types. Who would ever at first glance connect Jim Allison, Ray Poage, and Brick Bradt? Well, Asa would.

Perhaps you've noticed, dear readers, that Asa is really naming names this issue. Well, Gang, Asa won't be around much longer to protect you from organized hypocrisy, and he is taking this opportunity to alert you for next year. Next year, watch Dene Hofheinz! She's a lot like Barry Moore and Karen Tellepsen. And about Jessica Dahling, Gang! Anyone with a vote-getting name like Dahling—Well! She'll grow up to be just like Martha Finney and Maria "the Hun" Burke.

For those of you who said that there would never be another Tawdry Raggs, Asa suggests that you watch Kathy Vaughn. She's on her way! Remember Ed Winckler? Remember Germ Clements? The 1960 class has Sears McGee. Watch him, he comes from a long line of frustrated vote-getters.

Naturally, Asa could not write a column without mentioning his "B" Team buddy, Tevis Froesche. Next year's Tevis is Corry Adams. Or, if he doesn't make good, it might be the Little Comiskey.

Sweet Sue has already turned her Synecopatin' Seven (See "Some Like It Hot") over to Alice Bell, who is unfortunately beginning to show Kathy Sangster tendencies.

There might be an Ann Knickerbocker-type senior surge for Jane Flats, but Asa predicts that she will remain more of a Margie Greer type.

Well, Gang, I think you are getting the idea. Of course, people like Poinsettia can never have a second coming at Lamar. Asa regrets that he could not warn you about all the popular and semi-pops that will come into power, but if you re-read your old Trot Polls next year, Gang, you'll see them all. Beware Harriet Melendy, Elizabeth Mobley, Jody Todd, Bob Wynne (Wicker reincarnated), Mary Strauss, Mickie Gaine, and Mary Mouser! BEWARE THE GANG, GANG!

HITHER, THITHER

Snigglefritz, Too,
Leaves Lamah

BY GENE CLEMENTS

Since bequeathing seems to be an old ivy-encrusted Lamah tradition, Ignatius Snigglefritz, graduating elod, has decided to leave a few things to the Old Alma Mater (not to be confused with the Old Alma Pater, Dr. Watts) before going off to Southwestern Business University.

First, Snigglefritz would like to leave his library of 4,357,689½ "Banned in Boston" unpurgated editions to Mrs. Edith Cox and the library. Included in this rare and costly collection are Lady Chatterley's Lover, and The Decameron.

All of these books are left on one condition: that the library institute a new feature used by a few left-wing radical libraries, the 14 day loan. Also included in the bequest are a number of signs appropriate to the library's policy of "The Library for Librarians." Among the favorites in this collection are "Shut Up," "Scheme," "Snarl," and "You're In The Wrong Section."

Second, the cafeteria will receive Ignatius' 2,000 acre ranch just south of town for the purpose of allowing the cafeteria (in conjunction with FFA) to grow their own food surpluses. To start the project off right, Ignatius is even leaving his herd of 45 horses.

The cafeteria, too, is receiving its stock of signs: "Not Recommended by Drunken Hines," "Of Course It's Beef," and "Eat Rapidly and Leave."

For the Choralettes (and their tries—The Mal-evilent Sisters, The Tone Mnds, etc.), Snigglefritz has left a group Carnegie course on Vote-getting and an entire issue of the Lancer devoted to that group so that Mr. Keding cannot complain that some trivial story (like "War Is Declared") has taken precedence over his girls.

Thus, with good wishes to all, Ignatius Snigglefritz, elod, walks into the dim recesses of the future, never to walk these hallowed halls again. "Stop laughing, elods; I'm trying to create a mood!"



BACKSTABBERS

Robert, A Friend, Anne

ship Corporation and he received a certificate of merit from the American Chemical Society last year.

Robert, who is known as Asa Tertthug to his 2,000 intimate friends, is a member of the Lancer staff and co-author of Trot Poll. He has served as advertising manager and also reporter of the Lancer.

The only member of Quill and Scroll, honorary journalism society, who is on both the Lancer and the Orendas staffs, Rob is business manager of the Orenda and has been on the business staff for two years.

Robert, an honor graduate, debated as a sophomore and junior and is currently treasurer of the National Forensic League (Ed. Note: He never got out of the prelims in debate). In the summer of 1957 he attended a speech institute at Baylor.

Since he debated, Rob naturally entered politics. He has served as state treasurer of the High School Young Republicans of Texas and parliamentarian of the same organization.

Among the organizations at Lamar that have claimed Rob as a member are Ramal social-service club, Radio Guild, Junior Cabinet, and the swimming team. He has also been an office assistant in both the counselor's and assistant principal's offices.

An active member of Young Life, Robert and his happy organ are present at many of the Tuesday night meetings.

Robey's other hobbies include bridge, tennis, piano, and jewelry engraving. Robert engraves at Lechenger's during the Christmas holidays.

Bob plans to study architecture, and will attend Princeton or Duke next year.

ROUND THE TOWN

Graduating Seniors Enjoy The Last Round of Parties

WITH ANITA JONES

The excitement of the Senior Prom, picnic, and commencement mixes with anxiety over finals. Then as the graduation comes nearer, many seniors are being honored at parties given by their friends.

Pearl Seefeld and Jane Rulfs were honored at a coffee given by Mrs. David Rulfs on May 9. The guest list included Kathleen Much, Judy Wickerham, Martha Yeargin, Elaine Theuman and Betty Branard.

On May 9 Mrs. Warren Richey gave a tea honoring Carolyn Carothers. Discussing their plans for the summer were Lou Parks, Joyce Draper, Marjean Allen, and Patty Moore.

Molly Ellis, Laurie Wilson, and Phyllis Winford were honored at a theater party on May 3. Gathering in the lobby at the Theater Inc. were Ann Carter, Margaret Siefert, Glenda Chair, Patti Dunlap and Lyn Kuhn.

Marsha Fleming and Cathryn Meldrum gave a shower for Ann Dowell on May 2. Invited were Patty Sims, Martha Mortensen, Clelia Windrum, Barbara Holman and Barbara Croom.

Mrs. Lloyd Thanhoussen gave a party on April 25 for Dee Post. Some of the couples were Linda Williams and Tom Berleth, Nancy Toler and Gary Norton and Dee Post and Joe Kuykendahl.

On May 15, a swimming party and buffet supper was given by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Black for Margaret Hoover. Some of the guests were Ann McCullough and Tommy Soriero, Harriet Hopkins and Pat Haragan, Ann Knickerbocker and Elbert Coker, and Barbara Hoffman and Joe DeLorenzo.

A tea to honor the senior girls in Tawasi was given at the home of Nancy La Motta on April 13. The honor guests were Mrs. Louise Robb, Mrs. W. H. Arnold, and Mrs. J. P. Harrison.

Dee Post, Kay Olsen, Linda Williams, Mary Osborne and Kristi Martin were several of the guests at a brunch honoring Laura Jane Winfrey on May 2, given by Mrs. R. D. Rawn.

Joanne Edmundson was honored at a tea on May 3, given by Mrs. J. P. Arnold and Mrs. H. P. Edmundson. The guest list included Maria Burke, Marietta Morris, Betsy Baker, Betsy Johnson, Lou Parks and Betty Branard.

The Pine Forest Country Club was the setting for a graduation luncheon honoring Sukey Fenoglio on May 16, given by Mrs. Jack Berley and Janis Berley. Some of the guests will be Audrey Riggs, Ann McCullough, Carrie Robertson, Sherry Stratter and Pogie Cornwell.

Mrs. H. L. Steele gave a luncheon at the Sky Terrace at Sakowitz to honor Pearl Seefeld on May 9. Discussing their senior prom dresses were Susan Campbell, Elaine Theuman, Jane Rulfs, Laura Walsh and Martha Myrick.

Kay Olsen was the honoree at a punch party on May 9, given by Mrs. L. C. Robertson, and Mrs. Charles C. Byers. Some of the guests were Karen Tellepsen, Gail Norris, Judy Branton, and Kathryn Brannum.

PRE-DAWN PARTY

After the Senior prom Polka-Dots and Rondoliers dance clubs will give a pre-dawn breakfast at Lakeside Country Club. Some of the club members going will be Kay Olsen and Larry Hitt, Vanita Berson and Mike Hattwick, Harriet Melindy and Travis Broesche, and Karon Hughes and Bob Wynne.

A garden party was given to honor Sharon Krebs, Antha Adkins, and Betty Atkinson. The guest list included Betty Ridley, Lou Bertch, Doris Wofford, and Annis Hudson.



MAY FETE ROYALTY
PAT SHANNON JERE WICKER
KAREN TELLEPSON

Shannon Crowned By King Wicker

Queen Patricia Shannon was crowned by King Jere Wicker at the Mardi Gras May Fete held in the auditorium on May 2.

The general production was in charge of the Girl's Physical Education Department. Music was presented by Mr. Edward Trongone. Miss Genevieve Filson's art classes supplied the Mardi Gras scenery. The Modern Dance Club danced for the King and Queen's entertainment.

The Krewe of Twelfth Night Revelers composed of maids and duchesses from the Sophomore classes, the Krewe of Momus made up of Junior maids and

duchesses, and the Krewe of Comus composed of Senior maids and duchesses wore blue dresses. Princess Patsy Smith and Princess Maria Burke from the Krewe of Venus preceded the Queen wearing red dresses.

The royal entertainment was provided by dancers Judy Rice, Babs Blum, Jean Scarborough, and Alice Bell. Gail Jordan sang Basin Street Blues, Jesters Karen Tellepsen and Kay Olsen danced for the King and Queen. The Shannon Trio composed of Kim Daniel, Sue Arterbury, and Valenda Virgin sang a blues medley.

Announcer for the program was Gene Clements.

Clothing Girls Model Dresses Made in Class

Lamar Home Economics girls modeled clothes that they had made in class, at Pershing Junior High on April 23, 24, and 25.

Along with some clothing students from Bellaire High, Jackie Watts, Deanna Schiro, Gail Norris, Susan Smith, Marilyn Murphy, Nancy Culbertson, Betty Bowman, and Martha Jean Parrish modeled their clothes for the seventh grade. Nancy Archie was commentator.

On April 24, Mary Jane Reese, Judy Moise, Eileen Tomforde, Kathleen Kirgard, Judy Hall, Gale King, Carol Van Pelt, Charlotte Seamon, Marty Heinen and Betty Ann Bryan modeled their creations for the eighth grade while Kay Johnson narrated.

The ninth grade saw clothes made by Lana Feagin, Susan Brogan, Kitty Bergamini, Dolly Phillips, Lynn Parks, Sally Stuart, Mary Jo Pace, Carolyn Ames, and Katherine Berleson. Commenting on the clothes, which ranged from slacks to cocktail dresses, was Sukey Fenoglio.

Junior Historians Attend Confab

Attending the Junior Historian part of the Texas State Historical Association convention April 25, at the University of Texas were Caroline Broughton, Caryl Carlson, Lela Boyd, Catherine Compton, and Angie Bettcher, Mrs. Florence Neyland, sponsor, announced.

"The Galveston Storm," "Grandma Moses of Texas," and "The Governor's Mansion," written by high school students were some of the themes read to the convention. James Moore of Robert E. Lee High School, Baytown, presided.

CLUB NEWS

Social Service Clubs Plan Last Activities of Season

NIWAUNA

Linda Hines, president of Niwauna social-service club, announced that Niwauna Nifty-Fifties will be presented on May 14, after school in the auditorium.

This year's show will be built around "hit" Broadway shows.

TAWASI-WICHAKA

The Wichaka-Tawasi picnic was held on Wednesday, April 29, at the Memorial Park picnic grounds.

Held each year in April, the picnic began with a wiener roast followed by a baseball game.

The picnic is designed to promote good relations between the two sister clubs.

PALAMAR

Tuesday, May 5, members of Palamar will meet at Kapans for their annual banquet.

New officers will be announced at this time and previous officers will receive tokens of the club's appreciation for excellent jobs done during the past semester. The banquet will be Palamar's last social function during the spring season.

MIRABEAU

Although Mirabeau just had its annual dinner dance, the club is already planning its next social function — a banquet — at Felix's Mexican Restaurant. Following dinner there will be a short program during which new



SWEETHEART OF RAMAL
Jessica Darling

Ramal Club Elects Darling Sweetheart

Jessica Darling has been elected the new Ramal Sweetheart for 1959-60.

Honors are not new to Jessica for although she is a junior, Jessica is the Junior Lady of Lamar, a cheerleader, and a duchess in the Mayfete in both her sophomore and junior year.

At Pershing Jessica was also in the Mayfete in the eighth and ninth grade. She was elected

cheerleader and "Miss Pershing of 1956-57."

For three years she has been a model for Foley's. Her hobbies are water skiing and dancing. A member of the Choralettes, Jessica not only sings but plays the piano. After attending the University of Texas and majoring in music Jessica plans to teach choral music.

RAMAL

Ramal, social-service club, will hold its annual spring banquet at Ye Olde College Inn on May 21, announced Larry Hitt, president. New officers for the fall term will be announced there.

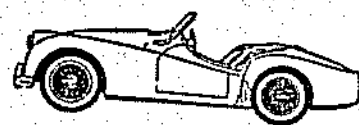
The Ramal Relays, the track meet Lamar always wins as well as the Western World's Greatest Track Meet, was held yesterday, May 14, after school. All of next years track hopefuls as well as all egotistical seniors entered. Medals were given. Prizes for all!

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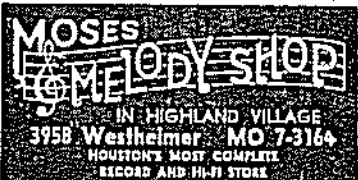
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Honor Roll

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Earle's Activities Varied; Golf, Travel, Children

BY CAROL ILLIG

"I opened the doors of Lamar," exclaimed Mrs. Sarah Earle, Spanish teacher. "That makes me sound ancient, but it was not so long ago when there were no sidewalks here . . . nothing but dirt roads, and nothing west of Lamar but snow."

Mrs. Earle, a pioneer at heart, has been pushing her way west, east, and south of the border ever since she was born on a large ranch in Palestine, Texas. She rode horseback to school which she started in the second grade since there was no first grade. Mrs. Earle remembers her country school teacher as the one who first inspired her to develop an interest in Spanish. "She would give me difficult Spanish books to take home and read, and soon I became very interested in the land and the language."

After graduating from high school, Mrs. Earle entered college at fifteen, first at T.S.C.W. for two years and later at Texas University where she obtained her B.A. degree in English, and M.A. degree in Spanish.

"I was teaching English and Spanish at Stonewall Jackson Jr. High at nineteen and in one of

my classes I had a student who was twenty one," she stated. Mrs. Earle had first thought about becoming a lawyer, but she decided to teach instead. "As soon as the school bell rang in June, however, I was always on the road traveling, using up all the money I had earned for the year. And I went to school wherever I happened to be in the summer. It gave me a good excuse to go," she added.

Mrs. Earle has done graduate work at the University of California in Berkeley, Cal., Columbia University in New York, the University of Mexico, and at the University of Puerto Rico.

She had planned to make a trip to Venezuela from Puerto Rico but she only went as far as Trinidad, an island of Great Britain, where she received warnings not to come because of a sudden Venezuelan uprising in which the president had been killed. She was forced to spend Christmas in Trinidad.

"After roaming around as a wild young school teacher, I finally settled down," she remarked. She has two children, Nancy, a sophomore at Lamar, and Billy, a sixth grader at Will Rogers.

Nancy was runner up for the American Legion Award at Lamar and member of the National Junior Honor Society. She is also a camper at Waldemar and pianist.

Billy, a Little Leaguer and a future tackle for the Lamar football team, builds clay dinosaurs in his spare time. He is planning to become a doctor.

"If it is not chauffeuring the children, watching a baseball game or working with Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teachers society, it is something else," she said. Mrs. Earle loves to play bridge and work in the yard. "I am going to take up golf again," she said, "so that I will have something to do when I am old."

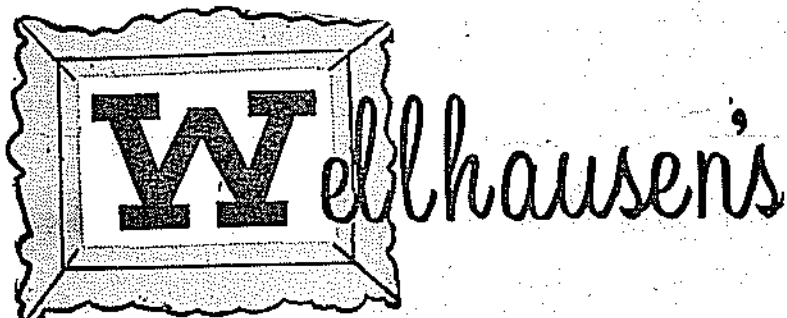
Mrs. Earle, who is really far from really settling down has planned a trip to Europe this summer where she will tour Great Britain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and later sail to Bergen, and Oslo — the land of the "Midnight Sun."

"I am afraid I will have to miss my annual trip to Mexico this summer," she said patting the top of Velvet's head. (Velvet is the other member of the family — a black cocker spaniel.)



Billy Mrs. Earle Nancy

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Activities Club Holds Meeting

Lamar Activities Club held their spring meeting Tuesday, May 12 in the school auditorium.

Following the election of officers and a short business meeting the Choralettes and instrumental soloists entertained the parents. The Choralettes were directed by Mr. Lee S. Keding and the instrumentals were under the direction of Mr. Edward Tronconi.

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DOWN MEXICO WAY

Preparing for their trip to Mexico this summer are: Mary Ann Miller, Katherin Brannum, Carolyn Simms, Dolly Phillips, and Alwylda Bannister. The girls' trip is scheduled from June

12 to July 2. Their tour will include swimming, fiestas, water-skiing, and sight-seeing in Taxco, Mexico City, and Acapulco.

Morgan Named Top ROTC Cadet

George Morgan has been promoted to Colonel and has been selected the outstanding third year cadet in the city. George is now the Brigade Commander over all the ROTC Battle Groups in Houston. Not only is George the highest ranking cadet in the city, but he has also received the highest award a ROTC cadet can attain.

With this honor George receives a scholarship to Texas A. & M.

Andy Anderson was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, filling the position of Battle Group Commander that George vacated.

Victor Myers received the promotion of Major and placed first in the City Tactics Competition. Another outstanding cadet is Mike Adams. He was selected Outstanding MT-2, or second year cadet, in Houston.

Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Major Albert C. Smith, stated that Lamar made a tremendous record in the ROTC city-wide competition.



REPRESENTATIVE
Sears McGee

"Sears McGee has been chosen as our representative for the American Legion Boy's State," announced Dr. Woodrow Watts, principal.

Boys State is sponsored each summer by the American Legion. Boys from all over the state meet in Austin and set up their own mock state government.

Sears, a high junior, has won several debate honors. He is a member of Ramal.

Drama Students Busy With Plans For End of Year

A busy schedule is winding up the drama year at Lamar. After receiving a superior rating, but only alternate play at the Regional One Act Play Contest, the disappointed cast, crew, director, and entire drama department entered into a very strenuous drama "round up" in the round.

"Simple Simon" will be presented for children in the drama building Tuesday, May 19; Wednesday, May 20; Thursday, May 21; at 3:15 and Saturday, May 23, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Ruth Denney, director, announced.

For those who would like more advanced acting and more intense drama, the advanced drama classes are presenting "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" and the very funny comedy, "Mrs. McThing" Thursday, May 28, at 3 o'clock and Thursday, June 4, at 8 o'clock in the drama building.

"The Bad Seed" and "The Ugly Duckling" will be the twin bill Friday, May 29, at 3 o'clock and Wednesday, June 3 at 8 o'clock. These too will be in the arena style staged in The Little Red Theatre.

If the weather permits, Friday night, May 22, works of Shakespeare will be presented on the patio outside the drama building. The scenes are from "Julius Caesar" and "As You Like It."

Mrs. Denney urges everyone to see Lamar's first outdoor Shakespearean efforts. They will be similar to those done by the Rice Players.

42 Participate In Chem Contest

Forty-two Lamar students participated in a chemistry contest at the University of Houston Saturday, April 25, sponsored by the Southwestern branch of the American Chemical Association. The contest gives a first prize of a \$600 scholarship and the test covers all aspects of first year chemistry.

Lamar students participating in the contest were Todd Dupont, Bob Ball, John Geacen, Don DuPre, Sam Stewart, and Nancy Neibuhn. David McStravick, Joe Ince, Betty Lemex, Jim Carver, Wiley Williams, Jim Barreilleaux, Margarie Stevens, Jean Phelps, Jack Faussemnueque, Louis Hodges, Bob Birchfield, Stanley Bammel, Lydia Blair, Walter Meyer, Bob Aston, Byron Welner, Roger Baker, Lynn Draper, Marinelle Sanders, Robert Moore, Kathy Janeba, Palmer Lincoln, Storey Lindsey, Lou Bertsch, Karen Arnold, Jan La-Master, Anita Jones, Steve DuFree, Warren Lewis, Mike Baker, Dorothy Lewis, Anita Marshall, Sheila Cummings, Jo Carol Johnson, Stephen Larwence, Neal Vagan, Florence Cook, Sue Lange, Mike Adams, and Jane Rulfs.

Cunningham Is P.T.A. Winner

A \$500 scholarship was awarded to high senior, Kathy Cunningham, by the Houston P-TA Scholarship Board, it was announced Thursday, May 7 by principal Woodrow Watts.

After an interview with Mr. Horace Elrod, chairman of the board, Kathy was one of the seven Houston students to receive the scholarship.

Only students planning to become teachers were eligible.

Kathy is a member of Mrs. Sarah Earle's homeroom and will attend Texas Christian University next fall.

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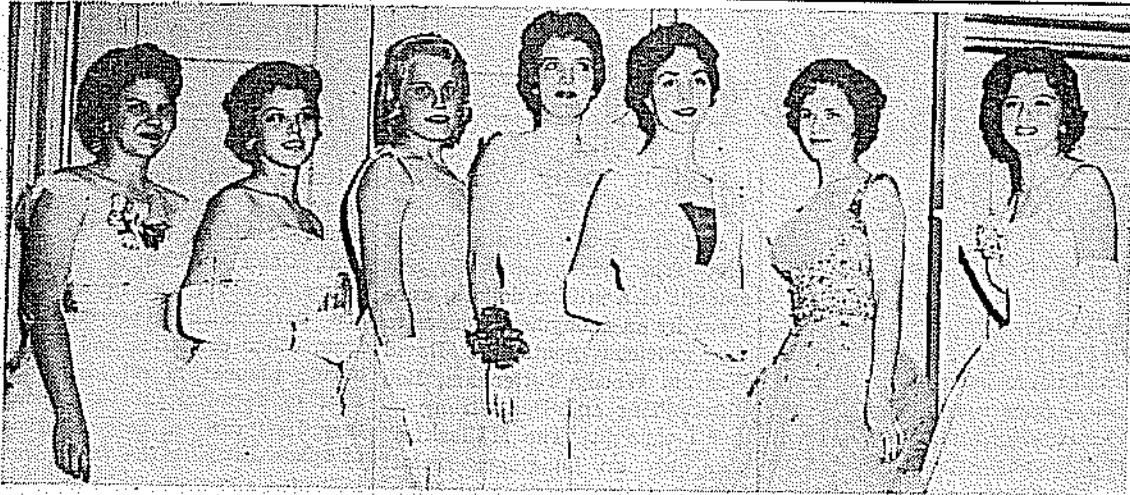
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Student Council Presents Law Enforcement Program

The Houston Law Enforcement Commission in co-operation with the Lamar Student Council presented a program Monday, May 4, in the auditorium on law enforcement.

Featured in the program with

a pistol demonstration by Texas Highway Patrol Officers Hallmark and Junken. While Officer Hallmark commented on the shots, Patrolman Junken proceeded to hit targets ranging in size from "poker chips" to a

playing card—turned on edge.

After the demonstration, Mr. John O'Neill, vice-chairman of the Law Enforcement Subcommittee on Education, introduced the guest speaker, Houston Policeman Larry Fultz.

"Law enforcement is up to you," commented Patrolman Fultz, summing up a speech which pointed out the need for civic co-operation in law enforcement.

Lamar seniors Carmen Stallings and Gene Clements responded with student opinion on the subject.

Mike Hattwick, Student Council president, presiding over the program, introduced the new Student Council officers—Joe Ince, Corry Adams, Elizabeth Mobley, and Alice Bell—and the new cheerleaders—Dene Hofheinz, Corry Adams, Elizabeth Mobley, Bob Wynne, Frank Comiskey, and Jessica Darling.

Burke To Succeed Snyder As ROTC Commandant

The Purple Heart with Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Service Cross, and the Belgian Croix de Guerre are only a few of the decorations re-

ceived by Major Robert C. Burke, ROTC Commandant named to succeed Captain Ernest Snyder.

Major Burke attended Ohio Northern University. After graduating, he became a dance band drummer with the orchestras of George Ball and Charlie Barnett. Major Burke's musical career ended rather suddenly when he was drafted. He has been stationed in the Pacific, France and Germany.

When World War II ended, Major Burke decided to remain in the army. Sent to the Artillery Advanced School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, he was picked as one of the four percent of officers to attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Since Major Burke has resigned, he has been Commandant at Mayce Military School in Castorville, Texas. His wife and five children still live in Castorville; Major Burke has been dividing his time between Castorville and Lamar for the last few weeks.

Veltman Leaves; Earle's Classes Say Goodbye

Miss Ruby Veltman, student teacher for Mrs. Sarah Earle, was given a farewell party by her sixth period Spanish IV class Friday, May 1.

Now at the completion of her student teaching, she attends the University of St. Thomas. She was born in Brackettville, Texas, and attended high school at Incarnate Word Academy in San Antonio, Texas.

Rosborough Speaks on Beauty

Mrs. Elsa Rosborough, past Lamar graduate, spoke to Miss H. L. Sandel's second period home economics class on April 28. She discussed charm, beauty, health, and poise.

Mrs. Rosborough's speaking qualifications on these topics are best described with her movie contract offers from MGM and Paramount Studios. She now teaches at the University of Houston and makes TV shorts and TV commercials.

Madden Speaks To Civics Classes

Mr. Jesse A. Madden, associated with Bankers' Life Insurance Company of Des Moines, Iowa, spoke to the Civics classes April 21, on insurance. Mr. Madden, whose son Barry is a senior at Lamar, was assistant principal for Lamar from 1945 to 1953. He is now chairman of the Track Committee.

"Insurance is simply a manifestation of a basic human trait—self-preservation," Mr. Madden began. He went on to discuss the types of life insurance—term, ordinary, step-term, and endowment, and clauses after attached premium waver, double-indemnity, and guaranteed purchase option.

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ROTC Elects Sponsors, Plans For Final Review

ROTC Sponsors for next year were announced at the Annual Military Ball held Friday, May 1.

Lydia Blair, Patsy Albrecht,

Mickie Gainey, Emily Wilkinson, Babs Hamilton, Krissy Schleeter, and Martha Lanier are the newly elected sponsors, chosen from 15 finalists.

It will be the duty of these girls to represent Lamar's ROTC at drill competitions, football games, rifle matches, and other ROTC functions.

Visiting dignitaries at the Ball were Professor of Military Science and Tactics Major Albert C. Smith, Lamar's Commandant Sergeant Jay D. Vidler, Lieutenant Colonel Ronnie Bookman, Captain Joe Gluckman, and Captain Bill Elrod.

Highlights of the Military Ball were songs composed by this year's sponsors and the announcements by Sgt. Vidler.

May 5 was the day of Drill Competition held at the University of Houston. The four top teams drilled at Gulf Gate May 11. Final Review will take place Wednesday, May 13, and May 16 the ROTC Redskin Arrows will march in the Armed Forces Day Parade.

FFA Shows, Sells Livestock: Convention Due May 15, 16

The Houston Future Farmers of America Fat Stock Show was held May 4-9, at 5000 South Main. Entries were due by May 9, and judging took place the next morning. An auction was held on May 10.

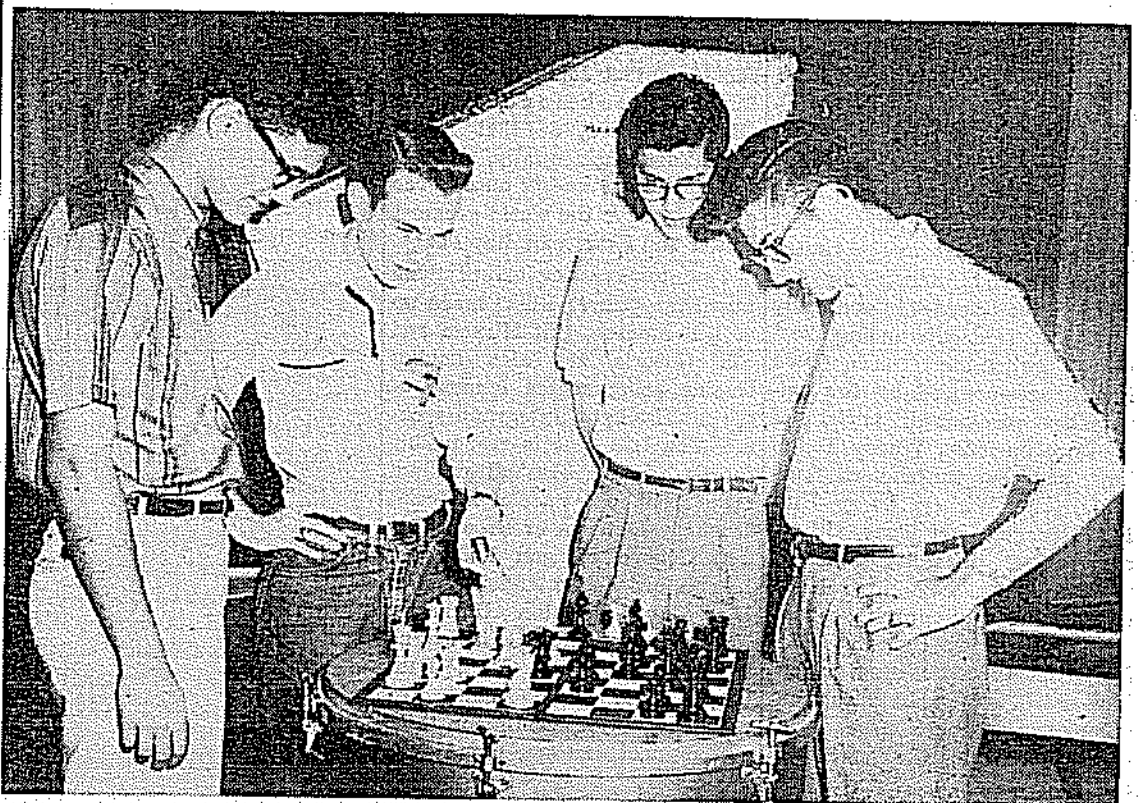
There were 140 sales of birds and animals from seven Houston high schools.

Jim Able and John Woolsey entered steers. Jim Able and Don Wright entered lambs. Ed MacMahon was the only Lamar boy entering a fat barrow. Showing

their fryer rabbits were Ed Wells, Dan Everett, and John Stuckly. Don Vandivier, Bob Harlow, John Stuckly, Jim Able, and John Woolsey entered fryer chickens and Pat Foley, Jim Able, and Harper Mayhan entered capons.

Charles Spruell exhibited a Holstein heifer, but he did not offer it for sale.

The FFA will hold its area convention at Brenham on May 15, and 16. They will elect area officers and nominate candidates for state offices.



CITY CHESS CHAMPS

On Sunday, April 12, the Lamar chess team played an important match in a position round against second place Bellaire.

Lamar's team defeated Bellaire 6½ to 1½. Wendell Mendell and Tommy Nard each won two games. Steve McCleary won one game and drew one. Michael McCants won one game and lost one. This victory enabled Lamar to participate

in the championship match.

Lamar seized the championship Sunday, April 26, by a forfeit of the St. Thomas first team.

Scrutinizing the chess board perched jauntily atop a kettle drum above are team members (from left to right) Stephen McCleary, captain; Wendell Mendell, Mike McCants, and Tommy Nard.

Tompkins Wins Fourth in State Essay Contest

"The Advantages of the American Free Enterprise System," an essay by Danny Tompkins, senior, won fourth place in a state competition sponsored by the American Association of physicians and surgeons.

At the contest, held April 21, Danny won second place in county competition, with a prize of \$75, and then went onto state to win a fourth prize of \$50.



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BY ELBERT COKER
Class Prophet

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To be announcing today is most gratifying, for almost six hundred seats have been reserved for the first reunion of my graduating class of 1959 from Lamar Senior High School. Glancing at some of our classmates watching the warm-up of these two great teams we see the bright faces of Tommy Allison and David Phillip, composers of the Broadway smash hit, A Tribute to Mr. "T", a Houston original, produced by the one and only Bill Barbisch and directed by the very talented Wesley Sokolosky.

Sally Clay, author of the best selling novel, Love in the United States Navy, is escorted by Admirals Mike Blackledge and Andy Anderson. That outstanding West Point swimming coach, Don Murff, accompanied by the universally recognized model of men's swim suits, Woody Tompkins, and that fabulous four-some, Jere Wicker, Larry Hitt, Pat Haragan and Tony Ulrich are having difficulty reaching their seats; they are being swamped by autograph seekers. Eye-catching are Cynthia Lillie, Judy Ann Anderson, Harriet Hopkins and Betsy Grubbs whose sunshine-glow reflects the beauty of their health resort in South Carolina.

Those West Texas ranchers, Richard Anderson and Henry Barnes, whose thoroughbred horses jockeyed by the bolt of lightning, Reed Robinson, have monopolized the Kentucky Derby in recent years, are just behind those sunnated beauties from Wakiki Beach, Sandra Anderson, Ginger Dailey, Jean Scarborough, and Nancy Smallwood, who are entertaining with an impromptu version of the most modern hula. Kathy Archer, Molly Ellis and Linda Taylor, designers of the new skyscraper high-heels, are wearing their latest creations.

Just coming in are Karen Ashmore, Mary Austin, Betsy Johnson and Audrey Riggs, recent guest stars on Clint Baird's TV show, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Now entering are John McCardell and Steve Ley, owners of that notorious nightclub, The New Orleans, accompanied by their ever-ready bouncers, Arthur Faris, Jim Riddle and Paul Brindley. Close by are the red hot night club entertainers Gail Jordan and Ferne Atkinson. The skating trio of Barbara Pickard, Lynn Parks and Pogie Cornwell, accompanied by their very capable manager, Tommy Rankin, who has just returned from performing before the athletic president of the United States, Bill Conner.

To the left we see the great Einsteinian philosopher of the day, Johnny Holmes, Bruce Langston and Paul Aristotle Anthony. No gathering would be complete with the next threesome, those south-of-the border casanovas, Jon Fleming, Richard Davis and Walter Bradburn. Those sporty business tycoons, Travis Broesche and Danny Tompkins, are with their chief client, Bo.

Here we have those Commanders and Commandees of the Corps in Aggie Land, the vivacious Bette Azadian, Tommy Lou Savage, Betty Elsten and Meredith Grant. To our right are Betsy Baker and Van Phillips, owners and operators of the Baker-Phillips Tidy-Diddy Diaper Laundry, with their best customers, Jeri Whitecomb and Dick Harris, also Liz Lamkin and Frankie Udeli. Ah, now the lovely owners of the famous secretarial service, Playgirl, whose motto is, "We Strive to Strive," Sidney Barry, Charlotte Seaman, Linda Hudson, Rise Finch and Marty Heinen.

Just coming in are Carmen

Stallings, Ira Jane Bartholomew and Anne Browne, the first ladies to be selected to speak on the highly regarded program, The Voice of the Universe. The latest word in unicopters, designed by those four famous locomotion wizards, Frank Jones, Frank Kelly, Bill Charlton and David Wight, brings the widely acclaimed actors, Jim Bass and Nick Kuntz. Straight ahead are super-sonic engineers of that much used cosmic solar battery, Kirk Bilbo, Donald Baty and Wayne Deats. As our eyes scan the aisles, we see those three musketeers, Don Gartner, Robert French and Eldon Jones, makers of the delicious candy bar produced from one of Mr. Gentry's confidential M.I.T. formulas.

Next we see the producers of the finest hunting boots one can buy, Malcolm Bell, Peter Enig, Wayne Allison and Bob Baranofsky. If any of you ladies need formfit, fabulous fashions, derived from elasticized fabrics by Barbara Breedlove, they should contact Susan Ellis, Barbara Bergstrom or Tiva Blancas. If you male listeners want a line on how to catch a mermaid, they should contact Johnny Carothers, Buzzy Creekmore, Charlie (Brown) Ward, or that husky Lynn Zarr. Incidentally, there is no resistance, the big ones never get away says the world greatest hunter and fisherman, Ray Poage.

The great water skiing team called the "Three Bills" made up of Bill Monroe, Bill Miracle and Bill Guthrie are also having trouble being seated because of the multitude of autograph seekers. The trio that is responsible for the gigantic baseball stadium made from solar nuclear material from the factories of Brooks Nolan, George Morgan and Sam Hughes are Kenny Anderson, Jim Berly and Winston Hermann, former outstanding major league baseballers. Johnny Dull, Paul Duggan and David Adams are walking advertisements for their new product, the new pipe-smelling cigars; so they always remember in their business that it's what's up front that counts.

Dizzy Ginny Allen, glamour vocalist for Ozark Hill Billies Ho Down, backed by Laura Jane Winfrey, Marianne Miller and Lou Parks who all wear only the exclusive fashions that have been displayed in the windows of that famous emporium owned by David Carter, Jerry Sweeney and Tom Stults.

Ascending the ramp are Marjean Allen, Suzanne Osborne and Diane Nichols, originators of that famous AON Coiffure for ladies who think for themselves. Betsy Kaiser and Elizabeth Blundell, famous Houston models, are modeling Vick Originals by none other than Jim (Pierre) Vick. Our answers to Maverick, those colossal giants, John Ames, Steve Barber, Mike Busby and Harper Mahan, proprietors of the first traveling gambling caravan; Jim Able and Richard Browning, owners of that A. B. Egg-A-Day Chicken Ranch, supplying Dick Cooksey's Grill located across from the offices of Tom Herren, well known criminal lawyer, and Dr. Jay Tucker, owner of Houston Maternity Hospital, are all shaking hands and greeting all passers-by. Great cat hunters from Pluto are Ed Bock, Elsie Bowman and Grover Able who taught themselves to expect the unexpected!

From Mount Tai Ping, located among the dry oceans of Mercury, comes Emmet Crow, B. E. Bushardt, Warton Cole and Victor Driscoll who specialize in dealing with customers who know what they want. Just coming in are the builders of the eighth wonder of the world, Tom Bonner, Robert Farmer, Arlen Ferguson and Gregg Schlunz. This eighth modern wonder, a refuge for Duckbill Platipusses, was built by Tom Wise, Robert Wagner, Trey Martin and Dan Durst with the use of creative robots supplied by geniuses from Mr. Gentry's physics class, Wendell Mendell, Steve McCleary, Richard Heiser and Mike McCants.

Former Miss America of 1962, Sucky Fenoglio, escorted by the nationally known sportscaster, Nolan Marye, is to our right beside a group in exquisite western attire, Dianne Wall, Neta Frazier, Linda Skelton and Anita Moore, owners of the world-acclaimed quarter horse ranch, Wil-

Senior Class Poem Hours

BY CAROL ILLIG
(Senior Class Poet)

From floor of sand a thousand hours have blown.
A gull on shore, that rising high from sea
And flapping wings of white and weight unknown,
Has flown through storm and tempest steadily,
Each hour a silver star upon its wing—
And some of silver not so bright to shine
Has cast to sea of past and shadowed thing
And flung across the sky in endless line
An hour upon an hour. A galaxy
Of time, that there above no pattern makes
And left at night does not appear to be
Until like stars an inner fire awakes.
They lie in sand blown numbers in the sky,
A thousand hours, that often waiting, die.

A SHAKESPEAREAN SONNET

Last Will and Testament

State of Texas
County of Harris
City of Houston

We, the June graduating class of 1959 of Mirabeau B. Lamar High School, being of sound mind and body, do make and publish this our last will and testament. Any remarks, insinuations, or slams found in this will which seem to refer to any person are intentional and in most cases malicious. Those cases of extremely serious nature, however, may be referred to our class lawyer, whom you may expect to find in Mr. H. K. Costlow's private office immediately following the publications of this document.

It is our sincere will and desire that the following bequests be made to the faculty, class officers, and school.

ARTICLE I — The Faculty

Section 1. Say folks, to Dr. Woodrow Watts, principal of this institution of learning, we leave our "scholastic" and athletic achievements and knowledge that our cheerful faces will no longer grace the halls of Lamar.

Section 2. To Mr. H. K. Costlow, assistant principal and relentless overseer and chairman of the "Board" we bequeath a copy of Dale Carnegie's How to Win Friends and Influence People. Since Mr. Costlow's methods of obtaining friends have not met with overwhelming success we suggest that he try reading this book.

Section 3. To Mrs. Ruth Leavell, dean, we leave the usual assortment of forged excuses, flat tires, alarm clocks that didn't go off, and late car pools. The last time we saw Mrs. Leavell she was sitting at her desk operating a group of marionettes.

Section 4. To Mr. Avogadro B. Gentry, physics teacher extraordinary, master of sarcasm, and singing valentine champion, we leave one trained chimpanzee with the equivalent of a fifth grade education to help next year's physics students with their problems.

Section 5. To Mr. Don Longcope, basketball coach and Civics teacher, we leave a complete set of sweaters in assorted colors.

Section 6. To Mr. Duggan who is constantly charging us to "Drop me a line from college next year and tell me how you're doing," we have established a committee of high school alumni to satisfy his request.

Section 7. To Mrs. Mary K. Sims, our cold natured English teacher, we leave a new electrically heated chair so that next winter she won't have to make those long trips over to the radiator.

Section 8. To Miss Greenwood and Mrs. Denny we leave autographed pictures of one another in order that we may help in furthering this stirring friendship.

Section 9. For Miss Staggs we have decided to install floor length windows so that her students can still keep looking out of the windows without getting out of their seats.

Section 10. To Mr. Lee S. (S for Smiley) Keding, leader of "Gorallettes", we leave a copy of "The Art of Telling Good Jokes" in hopes that he will take advantage of it.

Section 11. To Mrs. Edith Cox, librarian, we leave an adequate supply of fire crackers and alarm clocks in hopes that they will not disturb the friendly atmosphere that our library is noted for.

Section 12. To Miss Louise Fuller we leave the "poisoned pen" of Anne Watts to inspire next year's journalists.

ARTICLE II — The Class Officers

Section 1. To Bill Conner, class president, we bequeath the presidential gavel knowing that he will wield it wisely.

Section 2. To Larry Hitt, senior vee and a loyal Lamar boy, we leave a collection of jokes, quips, and puns compiled by Lee S. Keding so that Larry can follow in the footsteps of his hero.

Section 3. To Mike Hattwick, president of the Student Council and a boy with a hair problem, we leave a comb and a bottle of Vitasil. Mike will also receive a bottle of Geritol to help pep up his "tired blood."

ARTICLE III — The School

The members of this graduating class, most of us having been here three years, some more, leave Lamar after three years of what we believe to be Lamar's best. We are proud to have been able to uphold the name that means, and will continue to mean, superiority in all facets of school life. It is our deepest wish that the future graduating classes of Lamar will strive to keep Lamar as we feel we have left it, second to none.

In witness, we, the 38th graduating class, have to this will set our hands, stamp, seal, and anything else that should have been done, this 7th day of May, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-nine A.D.

Witness: Bill Conner
Class President
Woodrow Watts
Principal

Signed: Woody Thompson
Class Lawyer

liam Hamlett, president of the 1979 Houston Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, is escorting Nancy Robertson, former cover girl and model for "Esquire" magazine. Federal men Don Edwards, Charles Shirar, Asa Weldon and Sammy Schneider have just finished cracking the case of Gorgeous George and will now be able to attend. Maria Burke has recently finished her outstanding performance in Mouse on a Hot Tarred Roof which is from the production by Joe (Piz-zio) Dolorensio, fabulous Jack Drummond and intriguing Randolph Abbey.

Eyewitness from the linking zoos located among the Rings of Saturn are, men of money and

machines, Ross McCluney, Rick McDowell and Tommy Long. These zoos are owned and operated by those history-making three, John Mills, Sam Merrill and Mike Curran. Never has so much been owed to so few as to the famous four with a smile, Cynthia Lindsey, Janet Junker, Martha Myrick and Florence Lamar for inventing the modern and more exciting way of playing Fish.

Former galaxy-famous tennis stars just arriving are Jack Kamrath, Steve Mahood and John Heinzerling who wizzed in on one of Barry Madden's and Ernest Melchor's Supersonic Roco Ships designed on the nationally acclaimed drawing boards of Her-

bert Cull, Derry Jones and Jimmy Clare.

Just received a note saying that four sums, each in the amount of a million dollars, were given by an anonymous donor to the gracious gentlemen David Warren, Woody Tottenham, Bob Sternberg and Don Strong — and I thought "The Millionaire" was only an imaginary script! Margo Garrett, former ladies world champion golfer is learning how to play the game of bridge from the four ladies who know the real joy of living, Sherry Strater, Kay Cole, Patsy Smith and Kate Myer. Jone Hand and Joanne Edmundson, well known poetry critics, have just finished a series of lectures to elegant ladies societies; some of the officers are Kay Morgan, Marilyn Gast, Kylene Perry and Pat Bingham. Ready to serve passengers in any way are hostesses from the Air Ships of Harold Ward, Tom Berleth and Bill Walker are Judy Fleming, Suzanne Burdick, Jane Buchanan and Caroline Broughton.

Jimmy Tabb and Hank Hess, outstanding members of the Horseless Carriage Club, recently took a thrilling voyage under the winter ice of the North Pole in a nuclear submarine. Tommy Henderson and Stephen Enberg, Professors of Physics at Alberta University, who use only the Utonium system of numbers, are busy making notes as they wait for the start of the game. Close by are Lyn Hughes, Dudley Deen and Robin Dawson, acting heads of the United States Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization, are working on their master plan of controlling immigration from Venus (Venus has only the female sex). Well known lady physician and surgeons specializing in child care devoted Kay Camp, ever-ready Ann Carter and Linda (on-the-spot) Catlin, have paused to chat with Pete Feather and James Davis, top business executives, who were just presented blue ribbons by novelist Cherry Anne Gradwohl for being Houston's best dressed men. Specialists in men's formal attire of the day are those fellows seated in mid-section, Pat Foley, Jan Emrick and Roland de Wall; to their right are the originators of that springtime professional permanent that waves hair nature's way with more bounce to the ounce, Lana Feagin, Betty Ellington, Doris Dworsky and Sue Gerrard.

Fresh from another Broadway hit come the dancers in demand, Linda Hines, Judy Rice, Mary Beth Taylor and Babs Blom; whether here to see the game or to be seen, are those dolls, Sue Felder, Katherine Berberian, Mary Ellen Hoeflich and Dorothy Hanna, as usual, leaving the aroma of the best fragrance Paris has to offer in perfume, Soft-as-a-Summer-Breeze. The next few gentlemen who are being seated bring to mind some of our most familiar slogans; when one cares enough to send the very best he can always rely on the distinguished all-occasion cards from the partnership of Lin Herndon and Emily Neece; producers of the famous outboard that leaves all other outboards behind are Brooks Nolan, Charles Orr, David Dombrowa and John O'Quinn; for luscious to look at, delightful to taste ice cream one reaches for the best when the label reads a product of John Greene, Milton Gates, David Harris and Gerry Hale; today more people enjoy using the one paper napkin you don't need three of; produced by Murray Harris and Billy Kelly from the grade-A wood pulp supplied by John Hill and Don Grimes; progress is our most important product say Tim Fitzgerald, Arthur Robinson, Jimmy Jennings and Jess Summers who have recently finished their Radio-Eye on Outer Space.

Here comes a distinguished company of gentlemen, space engineers, Charles Oldham, Dennis Reed and Jack Coleman, well known for conquering the gravitational whirlpools off the atmospheric banks of Jupiter, here with Jim Ross, Wayne Shull and Edward Wells, predominate figures in the field of space medicine. Some of our contributions to high society are the "personality charm" Pat Shannon, "personality walk" Carol Fannin, "personality talk" Karen Tellepsen and "personality smile" Kay Olsen,

entering with Gene Clements, Secretary of State, Nancy Brown, Under-Secretary of State, Mike Hall, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. I understand they are here with representatives from other countries and neighboring planets to set about the task of forming an Interplanetary Law for the new frontiers of space. Keeping the world well informed and up to date are correspondents, Doug Shapiro, Wayne Seales, Clint Kubena and Tim Koehl, who are kind enough to be briefing me on quite a few of our distinguished classmates.

Taking time out to enjoy the game today are Bill Carothers, Jerry Mendell and Frank Meyer, owners of the well established Houston Stock Exchange, who said that the firm business policies of Gebby Long, Joe Lovelady and Richard Krouse were the main factors stabilizing the market. Seated close by are the greatest names in plastics, Rick Lilliot, John Kirkman, John McCaskill, Victory Myers and Kenney Kethan, who, with scientist John Jamison have made great strides in bringing plastics closer to the field of medicine. In chatting with early arrivals Jon Kalb, Mike Dunne and Dale Kelly, I learned that in their search for a more efficient rocket fuel it's performance that counts; with the help of high performance engineers, Jerry Fonville, Ernest Fontaine and Jerry Frank, the research men, Kirby Dupree and Harold Taylor, are able to move extremely fast in their research of highanti-knock fuels.

A pre-game demonstration for the newest and liveliest way to illuminate ones fingertips was given by Helen Alexander, Bettye Jane Aston, Sharon Anderson and Jennifer Brusen; this new way created in the laboratories of Dorothy Browne and Nancy Culbertson from a fabulously fortified formula. Being seated by this illuminated group is a fashion painted picture of leisure ensembles designed by Jan Carriaco and Carolyn Carothers and being worn by Sharon Ellis and Beth Gauey; also in the fashion picture are those lighthearted pool side caps seen recently, original creations of Betty Brannard, Priscilla Chain, Vanita Berson and Caryl Carlson.

For the latest facts concerning interior decorating, I conferred with Barbara Curtis, Kay Culbertson and Becky Cox, whose offices are next door to the Travel Bazaar of Charlotte Loucks, Kay Johnson and Orlean McCallum. They are currently decorating the luxurious mansions of Carolyn Simms, Margaret Sinclair, Mary Lou Carlile and Jane Rulf.

Bringing back the coffee houses of England, exclusively for ladies this time, are Barbara Jackson, Moselle Mallett and Kristi Martin who produce the coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world. The coffee beans are of a special type supplied from the huge plantations of Gwen Mayo, Anne Mathieson, Deanna May and Marianne Miller. From the gossip from this coffee house comes word that for those whose moments are precious. The team of Roy Grassedonio and Kay Patton have produced a watch of unique brilliance and perfection; the watch was first tested on the wrist of well known entertainers Cindy Mallett, Carrie Robertson and John Pace.

Sorry, folks, but our Men-in-Blue, the umpires, Mac Glover and Howard Peterson alternating behind the plate, Walter Pinkston and John Psoehl, base umpires, with Arthur Sauter and Gary Sifton on the foul lines, have just sounded off with the words we've all been waiting to hear, "Play ball!" While Mr. Glover dusts the plate we will hear from our commercial announcers Buddy Hodges and Carol Anne Voss; after which, until that good ol' seventh inning stretch, I will give you the still great American pass time—baseball at it's best, the World Series announced today by Clayton Munger and Tommy Soriero, briefed by their secretary Anne McCullough.

Seems there can be no more exciting day than this! After seven innings we are still where we were when last I spoke to you—tied at nothing, nothing. There is more exciting news of the '59 graduates, too; in passing among them I have gathered many facts;

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Prophecy . . .

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 proprietors of the A.B.C. Nursery School (having a roaring period of prosperity) are Mary Ellen Aydam, Betty Anne Bryan and Susan Campbell. With this period of high prosperity the famous twins Jo Anne and Judy Cowden are in much demand telling their unique version of the Chicken and the Egg. Owners of the four restaurants located in various sections of the stadium are Finest Steaks owned by Ross Margraves, Chinese Dishes owned by Madge John, Seafoods owned by Sally Stuart, specialist, and for tantalizing Mexican Dishes see Bertha Rodriguez.

Any of you interested in the finest in classical voice instruction should see the nationally known Barbara Hoffman, India Chrone and Margaret Hoover. For the utmost in fine piano and organ instruction one looks to the schools of Nancy Martin, Letitia Kinzbach, organ perfectionist, Margaret Siefert, and for symphonic pianist delux - hear Judy Branton; all these musicians can be heard here in Houston in our Music Hall.

Giving out samples for a cereal that's just a little bit better than any other cereal can be were Rollo Storey, Medford Stuckey, Rufus Hooks and Lex Joines, who worked long and hard to perfect a really new type cereal. I am intrigued by the unique box designed by Margaret Walker and Jane Wilson, with the wrapper by Charlotte Wright and the flip-top by Pat Norton.

For our prom tonight, call for flowers from out of this world by Janell McEachern, Dolly Phillips; assisting with these exquisite arrangements are Marian

Powell and Mary Osborn.

From our co-business managers of this huge stadium comes the announcement that the total attendance today sets a new high for World Series; congratulations to Don Moody and Mike Hattwick on this achievement! Back to notes on our classmates—for fast flight service from Houston to Mars, fly David Roberts-John Sammons-Wade Whilden-Don Smith's Marsians Golden Falcon now equipped with cosmic radar supplied by lady scientists Pat Walker, Madsy Mann and Ann Hoover. Just next to this group I found the insurance tycoons, Larry Mims and Glen Stanbaugh with Marcus Thomas and Lawrence Thompson who have just taken out million dollar policies.

Among those arriving late from the film capital were the stars from two remakes, "Rio Bravo," which starred Larry Surls and Dow Mims, also "Auntie Mame," with Connie Guthrie, Kay Peebles and Anne Watts (top drawer you know) who recently received "Oscars" for their roles. Our answer to Alfred Hitchcock is mysterious Carol Illeg, also in our audience; one of her newest true life episodes included the shocking but true events that happened when famous detectives David Newan, Charlie Newton and Dargan Southworth solved the devastating case of the missing diamonds of Gene Ann Parker, Elaine Theuman and Shara Mae Stevenson.

From one group comes this calling card, "Global, long distance movers, famous the world over for quick, courteous and dependable service," bearing the names of William Phillip Allen, Lawrence Deas and Sigman



Stephen McCleary



Kathleen Much



Jane Rulfs



Judith Wickerham

National Merit Scholarship Winners Announced

Lamar has four of the twelve National Merit winners from the Houston area. Entered in national competition, these students were awarded four of the highly coveted National Merit Awards. (See related story on page 1.)

Byrd (all move with intelligence). Another card reads, "Specialists in the field of fashions for expectant mothers," proprietors are imaginative Camille Gray, Jane Guest, Karolyn Prince, and Martha Mann (all creations are nationally advertised in the famous journals of Cathryn Meldrum, Jo Ann Latimer and Margie Leaverton). I picked up a newspaper, "The Orbiting Press" with a circulation of over ten million copies which is owned by successful men, Norman Trahan, Mac Tidwell, Jon Spurling and Mike O'Neil. National acclaim has been given to contributors to the editorial pages of this paper by the dynamic Mark Spears, efficient Martha Keagrain, up to date society ladies Mary Jane Rees, Kathy Young and Claudia Stewart.

If you are planning on remodeling your home, you'll be glad you called the famous experienced team of Nancy Thelwell, Stella Russo and Diana Stephens who use strange but modern designs of Susan Tweddell, Nancy Urban and Joyce Wigzell combined with the clever craftsmanship of hurricane Bain Williams and Charles Thornhill. The most modern form of floor covering without chance of splintering or buckling is Plasticlight, put out by the nationally famous research departments of Pearl Seefeld, Nancy Toler, Carol Van Pelt and Susan Vogt, calling only in the colors that come in contact with or reach the human eye.

I found another "horsey" group owners of the universal champion cutting horses, Sydney Richards, Ida Tyler, Lucie Ullrich and Nancy Atchley. Chatting like long lost buddies were our sparkling entertainers for our reunion prom following the play-off game, Meredith Ingram, Kathryn Brannum, Gail La Rue and Ann Nichols, top comedienne of the time; also, that great dance team, Betty Caldwell, Jeanie Hazel, Dee Post (former world's ladies tennis champion) and Carla Lewis; along with that trio of lovelies, Phyllis Winford, Martha Hansen and Susan Swift, singing compositions favorites of Heather Wren and Jo Annette Williams.

Before returning to the last decisive innings of this ball my congratulations to the owner-operators of the Urban Usher Service, Tony Cromwell and John Moriniere, for the smooth and efficient way in which this surging crowd was seated; also to be congratulated are Lloyd Norwood and Tommy Nard for the way in which the countless vehicles were channeled into their respective parking areas, guided safely through the streets and high ways approaching by the ever vigilant officers of our police force under their Chief of Police, Joe Beery. To the outstanding fly-men, Wayne Slivensky and Mack Wetmore, we express our pride in the successful operation of the first unicopter-ports ever situated atop a baseball stadium.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, your ball game . . .

It is fantastically unbelievable that such errorless ball could be played for thirteen innings, and then that one fat pitch across the plate to the bonus baby bought by Frank Beyner and Rufus Black for the home run that won the Series. To three other classmates, our condolences, Bari Bodden, Pat Boriski and Ronald Bieger, though it is no disgrace to lose a ball game such as this. It has been a thrill to watch these former friends battling on the diamond.

I've moved down to a vantage point on the ramp to catch a few

I may have missed earlier, and here they come—owners of the famous Double R (Riding Ranch) are Rosalynn Revis, Karen Ready and entertainer Jo Ramsey. Top star in the hilarious comedy "Most Like It Cool" is Carolyn Williams with outstanding special effects by Roberta De La Torre and Frances Sabin, with lighting and art direction managed by the capable squad of Lyle Woodruff, Johnny Stamford, Pete Higgins and Bill Higdon. Outstanding stars in the dramatic series, "I Want To Live" written by Judy Wickerham, Gwen Whorton and Salena West are Martha Parrish and versatile Gloria Ozmore. Kathleen Much and Susie Heyne, well known foreign diplomats of the U.S., were detained because of an urgent conference meeting with leading men and women Nancy Norvell, Vickie Siebert, Frank Winterhalter and Bill Armstrong and well known Marietta Morris, Gail Norris and Mary Ann Merritt; we have missed all of them!

Jim McDugald, star of television still popular "Perry Mason" received an Emmie award for best actor; our own Don Murray and Patty Moore received Emmies for best supporting actor and actress.

Creators of the new style black and white pointed shoes for men are Sam Stewart, Burt Wall, Frank Randle and Addison Thorne; for the ladies, the curlies are being pioneered by Joyce Lee, Sunnee Knapp, Rebecca Leaverton and Elizabeth Boushall. Makers of the even newer and more improved "Had-A-Call" are approaching, namely Carole Sterns, Jeannie Snyder, inventive Muriel Smith and Venita Sorensen. Directly behind them are the lady steel fabricators, Eileen Tomfohrde, Jeanette Taylor and Sandra Treesh with the help of the new and more improved methods by Toby Trumps, Sherrald Tully, Ann Turner and the never tiring Elizabeth Towles. Ah, here come the "The Orbiting Press" Miss Classifier, the most talked to and talked about ladies of our day, efficient Betty Settle, Linda Arnold and Susan Anderson. Lamarites Sandra Nobles, Jacques Ninemire and Sherwyn Niemann say "There is no guesswork when you trade with Consolidated Electronics; they use only top quality products from the supplies of Kennedy Harris, David Hanna, and courteous Kenny Hardin. Here are our glamorous engineers Ruth Hergens, Robert Henderson, Carol Hill and dependable Bonnie Hines who guarantee that the picture on their T.V.'s will be as clear as the sky on a cloudless night. We are being assured we find, in the highest form of power, Jackie Watts, Blanca Westrup, Alice Haldeman and Charlotte Gouldson (all doing some form work measured in Nt).

And here comes a motley crew—outstanding singers Betty Gilbert, Ellen Garvey, lasting Judy Hall, Carole Hardy and constant Mary Frances Harris—all are similar in the fact that they started out as corset fitters (all have sold over a million records); with them are famous ophthalmologists Kathleen Flanagan, Mary Fitts, Louis Lancton and David Lane, today all are predominant figures in the deep fields of specialized medicine. Just behind them are well informed lady economists, Lyn Kuhn, Mary Fisher, Diane Marks, and Rosa Marin, they established the habit of knowing what goes on, they tell us the famous world math giants are Chester Falken-

hainer, Don MacLaughlin, Bill Kubricht and Anthony Maniscalco (the men in most demand).

As I gaze over the ramp upon the scene below, I note two sets of familiar names on different taxi cab companies; the bright chartreuse cabs are owned by Linda Williams and Wally Westwood; while the vivid cerise ones bear the names of Anne Hoover and Rufus Hooks. Leaving in one of the taxis are Ann Marie Johnson, Carol Hull and Cecile Huck, three of the most famous science-fiction writers of our time. Following close behind are Mary Horton, Nancy House and Johanna Josephson, three of the top political scientists of the nation. It is interesting to note how we dominate this transportation system; owners of the Busy Bus Company are Houstonians, Patsy Kennedy, Katherine MacMahon, Kitty Bergamini and Marsha Len Bernich.

Leaving in one bus bound for the Beck-Howe Hotels owned by David Howe and Joe Beck, are Jan Merritt, Claudette Halsell, Melinda Davis and Demaris Cowart, famous authorities on literature and part owners of several libraries.

Secretary of Commerce, Harry McMahon and Supervisor of Labor, Bob Cummings, are leaving to dine with the famous college professor at The University of Texas, Johnnie Ballenger and Bob Padfield, famous painter, who paints for Louis Collins' Art Museum. Entering a taxi beyond that group are anthropologists, Richard Coker and Tim Wheatly, who assembled the Marsonian dinosaurs bones discovered by Doug McCorquodale and John

Davis. Paula Cooper, Mary Ellis and Charlotte Moore are rushing to a bankers conference with real estate agents Rosemary Davison, Joan Hollyfield and Margaret Claghorn, who recently sold land to Judy Mosfield, Joy Draper and Pat Lane. Former champion archer, Carol Childress, now one of the leading consulting engineers of the firm of Mary Ann Mouser, Lee Chatham and Margaret Moore, is enjoying a last minute conversation with the well known clergy-women here for a religious conference, Diana Dunman, Linda Holt, Lyndall Wortham, and Kathleen McCull-

ley. Renowned lady archaeologists, Nedra Moore, Sue Ann Russell, Deanna Walker and Judy Anderson have just returned from the desolate planet of Pluto and are "taking it easy" down the ramp with Marcella McCutcheon, a geologist, recuperating after surgery by neurosurgeon, Carol Coulter.

A last look around the emptying stadium brings to view a group of proud persons viewing the skyscraper being erected by the company of Judie Works, Larrie Wilson and Kathleen Kirk-gard; it was designed by architect Betty Bowman, Jeanice Davis and Judy Davenport with consulting engineers Maureen Daniel, Betty Dabney and Kathleen Cunningham—and they are justly proud.

As the sun sets below Venus in the west, I turn to another gorgeous architectural masterpiece, my secretary, Ann Knickerbocker, waiting to return to our own baseball team.

Davis, Thompson, Weldon Visit Radio Station

Three students, Richard Davis, Lawrence Thompson, and Asa Weldon, visited Radio station KTRH as part of their project in Music Appreciation Class, Thursday, May 7.

Mr. Al Lube, disc jockey and program director, arranged a radio interview with the group to investigate current trends in teen-age music tastes.

Another group from the music

appreciation class including Mary Osborne, Nancy Kleig, Carol Sterns, and Jim Holmes, made a backstage visit of the Metropolitan Opera's production of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," last night. Several musicians and members of the Opera's Chorus were interviewed as to the kind of life they lead while touring with the country's most famous opera stars.

Thespian Party Honors New, Old Members June 1

Monday, June 1, is the date of the annual Thespian party. This year it will be in the drama building which will be transformed into an exciting French cafe. Among the honored guests are such drama greats as Jimmy Bass, Clint Baird, Nick Kuntz, Clayton Munger, Arthur Santer, and David Dombrowa. The fair sex will be represented by Barbara Bergstrom, Barbara Hoff-man, Laura Jane Winfrey, Mary Beth Taylor, Susan Swift, and Susan Campbell.

New Thespian members are Bob Armstrong, Kay Sheftall, Dorwayne Phelps, Don Porter, Nancy Klein, Linda Stewart, Sandra Hovas, Tom Hewitt, Asa Weldon, Rufus Hook, Gail Jordan, Charles Thornhill, Freddie Lipscomb, Dagmar Dunn, Georgia Reynolds, Hank Beymer, Ann Turner, Bill Walker, Susan Calvert, Dan Moody, Pat Birgham, Liz Lampkin, H. Melindy, Rollo Story, Roy Grossy, Jody Todd, Phyllis Winford, Johnny Knowles, Jack Davis, and Jay Loucks.



DeMOLAY CHOICE

SHARON WYCOFF
 Sharon Wycoff, junior, has been elected Sweetheart of the Sam B. Canty Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

The Order of DeMolay is an organization sponsored by the Masons for teenage boys.

Sharon was nominated by Key Welch, chapter treasurer and elected by a popular vote of all members of the chapter. Besides being Sweetheart this term, Sharons was elected Princess in January. As Sweetheart she will be present at all the Chapter socials.



LANCER STAFF

Top Picture—Dr. Datts, Tillie McIntyre, Laura Walsh, Jay Farr, Betty McLennon, Susan Adams, Anita Jones, Herbert Cowell, Elliott Emerson, Mr. Costlow.

Bottom Picture—Doris Wofford, Nancy Neil, Margaret Deats, Camille Knight, Jim Watson, Susan Kaim, Penny White.

Fall Paper Staff Named at Banquet

New staff members for the Lamar Lancer were announced at a banquet at Pine Forest Country Club Tuesday, May 5.

Page editors for the fall term of 1959 are Anita Jones, Susan

Adams, Elliott Emerson, Tillie McIntyre, Betty McLennon, Laura Walsh, Mike Dyer, Herb Cowell, and Jay Farr, announced Miss Louise Fuller, Lancer sponsor.

Doris Wofford is the news editor, and Penny White the new feature editor.

Business manager is Nancy Neil; advertising manager, Margaret Deats; circulation manager, Judy Cason.

The special writers are Susan Kaim, Camille Knight, Jo Fran Kovach, Marty Standefer, Pat Payne, Emile Steude, and Jim Watson.

Cartoonist is Tommy Strickler. Gene Clements introduced Miss Fuller, who awarded Anne Watts the Lancer Cup for her outstanding service and loyalty to the Lancer.

Dr. Watts awarded 35 letters to the outgoing staff for their faithful service to the Lancer.

Miss Fuller received a jeweled compact for her help and assistance to the old staff.

Dr. and Mrs. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Costlow, Miss Fuller, and Miss Carmen McDaniel, student teacher, were guests.

Millsap Chosen; Plans to Attend Convention

Mr. James B. Millsap, Lamar's Driver Education teacher has been reelected for another three year term to the American Driving and Safety Education Association. All the driver education teachers of the United States vote on membership.

This summer Mr. Millsap will go to Lansing, Michigan, for the national convention of the American Driving and Safety Education Association. While he is there he will lecture and offer criticism at Michigan State University.

Mr. Millsap will be a guest of Ford, General Motors and Chrysler Companies. He will also be given an inside view into the future automotive designs.



BASEBALL TEAM

Standing: Tom Henderson, Bert Graham, Pete Wire, Randy Geiselman, Kenny Anderson, Donnie Longcope, Coach Saderson, Charlie Walters, Bob Craig, Griff Vance, Mickey Shepherd, Jack Drummond, Arthur Farris. Sitting: Cary Adams, Tommy Nelms, Pat Haregan, Dennis Mabry, Winston Herman, Pat Ireland, Will Penland.



LONE WATCHERS

Where Is Our Student Support? Asks Disappointed Baseball Team

"Who'd you lose to yesterday?" asked a Lamar student of a baseball player.

"How would I know," answered the player dejectedly, "It was so quiet in the stands that I fell asleep on the bench. But I remember a double-header we dropped yesterday and four single games we lost last week," he returned over his shoulder as he continued to class.

"What's wrong with that guy?" the student wondered, and then promptly forgot about it.

It seems everyone else has the same habit—that is, forgetting the baseball team.

Where are the cheerleaders during the baseball games? Picking

out their wardrobes for the May Fete?

What about the incoming cheerleaders, those who will support the football team next year? Where were they? They were apparently picking out something or other, with only one notable exception, Cory Adams, who plays on the baseball team!

There are a few loyal fans who come to the game whenever they can. Some of these are Terry Park, Margaret Stevens, Betsy Johnson, Bob Hapson, Bob Collins, Tom Miller and a few other stalwarts.

At the last game, there was a grandstand crowd of 28 spectators, 24 of whom play baseball. The team at the present

time has a line-up of 3 seniors and the remainder are juniors. The Lamar team will have winning material for the city and state competitions next year. Will Lamar's baseball boys have to face the same kind of questioning again or will the students wake up and decide to help the team win?

Kamrath Wins Tennis Title; Track Wins Third

At the Interscholastic League State Meet in Austin last weekend, Jackie Kamrath, three time district champion, capped first place in boys singles.

Coming from behind, 5-7, 0-6, Jack pulled through for three straight sets 6-2, 9-7, 6-4 in one of the most remarkable comebacks ever seen at the Meet. The grueling four hour meet against Edward Newman of San Antonio Jefferson was an uphill battle for Kamrath all the way.

Also attending the meet was the track team which placed third behind Abilene and Ft. Worth Carter. Ray Ponge, runner extraordinary, won second in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 440 yard dash. Joe DeLorenzo, won fifths in the 440 yard dash and the high jump. The mile relay team, composed of Mike Dalton, DeLorenzo, Freddie Ames, and Ponge, also won a second.

Football Boys Having Annual Spring Practice

The football team began its annual spring training program, Monday, April 27, under a coaching staff headed by head coach Fred Pepper, line coach Bert Kivell, and back field coach Tom Lynch. Mr. Charlie Brown, from the University of Houston and Mr. Hamrick, Driver Education teacher, have taken on the duties of assistants to Mr. Pepper and Mr. Kivell.

Lamar's single-wing offense has taken on a slightly new look in several plays. The wing-back, who usually plays a foot behind the right end and a yard outside him, in some plays moves back to four yards behind his right tackle. This gives a more balanced effect to the formation and allows more power to the left side.

The team is having their annual Red vs Blue Spring game Saturday, May 16, in St. John's Stadium, next to Lamar, at 5:30 o'clock. There was a practice scrimmage Friday, May 8, at St. John's.

Tickets may be purchased from any football player for \$1.50.

Poage Stars As Team Wins At Pasadena

Lamar, thanks to the almost unbelievable Ray Ponge, won the fourth annual Pasadena Relays on Friday night, May 1, for the fourth time.

Ponge won the open quarter, the high hurdles, and anchored the winning mile relay team. Ray and Galena Park's Eddie Wiggs battled all the way in the hurdles as the Lamar senior won in the record time of 14.3. This time, along with a time of Abilene's Bob Johnson, is the best in the state.

In the 440, he beat out Baytown's Arthur Whitner by four yards and then made up three yards in the backstretch of his anchor lap to pulleven with Baytown's Elvis Istre. Poage and Istre sprinted into the final 70 yards even and then Ray made his move. And that was the mile relay and the meet.

In the high jump, Joe DeLorenzo cleared 6-2 to take this event. This jump was Joe's best of his career. He also was a

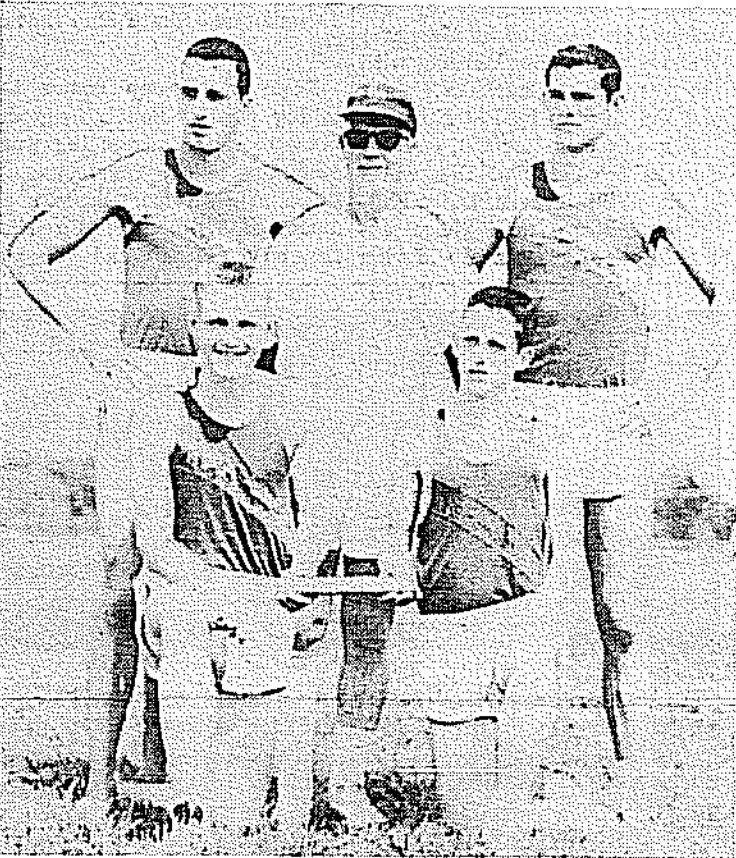
member of the winning mile relay team.

Mike Dalton finished a close Thomas in the 220-yard dash. Dalton was timed in 21.7 seconds. In the low hurdles, sophomore Stan Long was second with a clocking of 19-2. Dalton is a junior and along with Long should be a great help in years to come.

In the sprint relay, the Indians finished fourth behind Galena Park, Baytown, and Bay City. This finish was worth only two points but was very important two points.

Lamar finished with 27 points, while Baytown was second with 25½. Galena Park was third with 23½ and Bay City was fourth with 14.

Texas A&M bound James Phillips wiped Jim Allison's shot record from the books with a heave of 58-11½. Allison, the Lamar star of 1955-57 teams and now putting the iron ball at T.U., held the old record at 57-7.



TRACK ENTRIES

Joe DeLorenzo, Coach Kivell, Ray Poage, Richard Davis, Freddie Ames.

Anderson, Walters Lead Baseball Team's Victory

Before a grand total of 19 supporters, the Lamar baseball



BASEBALL GREAT
Kenny Anderson

team squared their district record at three wins and a like number of losses as catcher Kenny Anderson and pitcher Charlie Walters put together a 5-to-0 win over Austin in a game played on Tuesday afternoon, May 5, at the Jeppesen field.

Walters allowed the Ponies only one hit, that being a ball which took a bad hop and bounced over the head of second baseman Mickey Shephard in the first inning. The runner didn't last long, as Walter got the next batter to hit into a short second to first double play to clear the bases.

In the first, the Indians put together two walks, two stolen bases, a pair of wild pitches, Anderson's long fly out, and Pat Ireland's single to left for two runs. Will Penland led off with a walk, stole second, and went to third on wild pitch after third baseman Winston Herman had walked. Anderson then hit a blast which looked as if it would clear the fence with a little trouble. But a strong wind, which was blowing at about twenty to twenty-five miles per hour held the ball in the ball park. Penland scored after the catch. Herman stole third and then Ireland batted his single into left scoring Herman.

Penland started the third as he did the first with a walk and then again swiped second. Randy Geiselman then drew a base on balls to put runners on first and second with no outs. Herman was out on a fine play made by the Austin second baseman, who went into short right field to rob Herman on what looked to be a sure hit. Anderson blasted one

out, wind or no wind. Kenny's blast carried over the left center fence at the 325 foot mark. It was his third in six district contests.

At this point Pat Peebles came to starter Robert Bush's aid and allowed the Indians only a walk the rest of the way.

Walters whipped seven of the Ponies and walk not a soul. The junior righthander faced only twenty-three batters, two over par. Errors in the fifth and sixth allowed the only other two batters to reach first base.

AUSTIN

	Ab	R	H	Rbi
Barrett, ss	3	0	0	0
Doyle, cf	3	0	1	0
Paschal, lf	3	0	0	0
Francesco, c	3	0	0	0
Baker, 2b	3	0	0	0
Herbster, 1b	2	0	0	0
Dealy, rf	2	0	0	0
Chesser, rf	0	0	0	0
Meave, 3b	2	0	0	0
Bush, p	1	0	0	0
Peebles, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	1	0

LAMAR

	Ab	R	H	Rbi
Penland, lf	2	2	0	0
Geiselman, cf	2	1	0	0
Herman, 3b	2	1	0	0
Anderson, c	2	1	1	4
Ireland, rf	3	0	1	1
Vance, 1b	2	0	0	0
Sheppard, 2b	3	0	0	0
Adams, ss	2	0	0	0
Walters, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	20	5	2	5
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Bush (L)	2 1/3	2	5	5
Peebles	3 2/3	0	0	1
Walters (W)	7	0	0	1

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