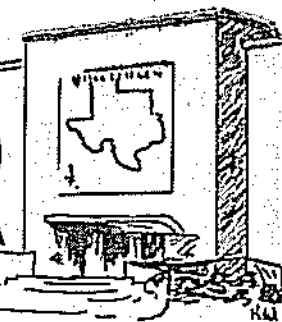


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TEACHER DIRECTORY

Quality In Education Makes Teachers Tops

Students are seldom aware of their teachers' qualifications. Just to support the claim that Lamar has the best teachers in the city, the Lancer has made the following survey which will appear in the next few issues.

Mr. Edward Adams — B.S., A & M; M.S., University of Houston.

Mrs. Evelyn Allen — A.B., Baylor College; B.J.S., Baylor College.

Mr. R. J. Alsop — B.S., South West Texas State Teachers College; M.S., University of Houston.

Miss Laura Anderson — B.S., University of Minnesota; M.A., Columbia University.

Mrs. Alpha Baker — B.A., University of Texas; M.A., University of Texas.

Miss Marion Bell — B.S., University of Texas; M.A., University of Texas.

Dr. Helen Bottrell — B.S., U of Neb.; B.A., U of Neb.; M.A., U of Neb.; D.E.D., Northwestern and U of H.

Mrs. Edith Boren — B.A., Rice Institute.

Miss Mary Lorena Brown — B.F.A., Colorado University;

M.A., TSCW graduate work done at Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Miss Inez Bryan — B.A., Southwestern University; M.A., University of Texas.

Miss Margaret Buchanan — B.A. Rice Institute; M.A., University of Texas.

Mr. John W. Carnegie — B.S. in Ed, University of Houston; (Continued on Page 2)

Enrollment Up For Fall Term

Twenty-one hundred twenty-nine students are enrolled for 1958-59. Last year 2120 students were in the halls of Lamar. A number of last year's Lamar students went away to school, but are replaced by those coming from out of town, state, and private schools. More students are expected to register before September ends.



CHEERLEADERS, SOPHOMORES WHOOP IT UP FOR BIG RED

At Sophomore Orientation Day, Friday, September 5, Mr. Keding, the Band, and the Cheerleaders really raised the roof with the help of Lamar's newcomers. In the midst of an Arabian Bazaar of slogan slips, blotters, Lancera, etc. the sophomores

were introduced to the school administrators, their homeroom teachers, and the technique of getting around the building gracefully. Some learned; some didn't, but all will remember for quite a while the thrill of the day they first came to Lamar.

Drama Occupies Busy Summer: Nationals, Plays and Renovations

The summer of 1958 should go down in the history of the Lamar drama department as one of the busiest yet. The three month period was filled with a trip to Pur-

due University in Indiana, a children's show, pictures for LIFE magazine, work on the "Little Red Theater," and a musical comedy.

The trip to Purdue was one of the regular bi-annual meetings held by the National Thespians, a nationwide high school group. For the 900 students from over the entire U.S., Lamar put on "Roomful of Roses," the play with which the drama department, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Denney, won the State One-Act Play championship.

Those in the cast and crew were Jimbo Simmons, Susan Stubbs, Mike Lurie, Judy Holke, Elizabeth Anderson, Betty Simmons, Jim Bass, Stuart Nimmans, and Tom Parker.

With the memories of the National Thespian Conference still fresh on their minds, the drama department started work on a children's show, "Alice in Wonderland." Mr. Eliot Elisofon and Miss Jane Scholz, Texas repre-

sentatives of LIFE, took pictures of Mrs. Denney and Betty Knauth, winner of best actress in the State, as they put their footprints in the cement of the new patio being built onto the Drama Building.

During one of the final productions Mr. Elisofon and Miss Scholz took pictures of the show with a live audience. The cast and crew of "Alice" were Sheryl Schoenfeld, Mary Mouser, Terry Parks, Ann Rendleman, Jim Bass, Nick Kuntz, Susan Stubbs, Judy Holke, Dave Dombrowa, Sharon Patillo, Millie Calhoun, Marty Bradt, Elizabeth Anderson, Betty Nueman, Marinelle Souders, Marilyn Ruls, Shirleen Cary, and Milton Peacock.

"Alice" was directed by Mrs. Denney, a graduate of Lamar. There were nine performances at school and one at the Texas Children's Hospital.

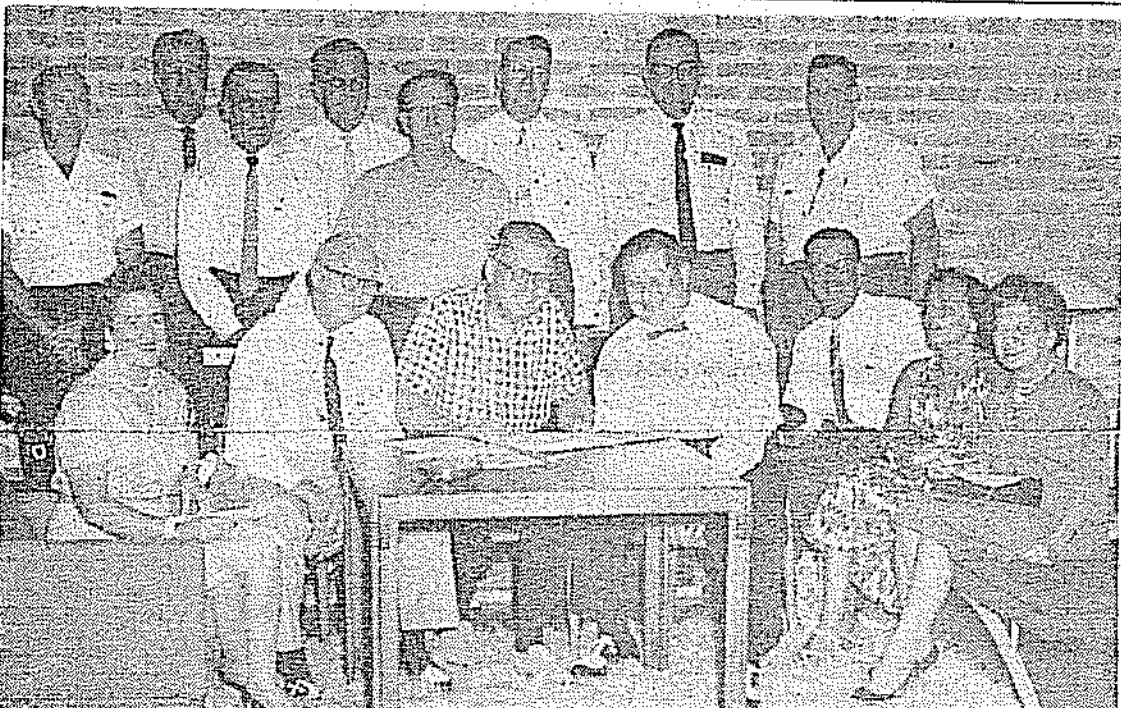
On the final night of "Alice in Wonderland" some of the members of the department also put on an original horror show that

was acclaimed to have been one of "the most realistic shows of this type to be seen in Houston." The show was put on "anonymously."

With such a list of activities already "under their belt" the Drama Department began work on the "Little Red Theatre." They painted and landscaped around the "Theatre," and excavated for a patio to be built later this year.

Still full of activity, in August, the drama department joined with the music department to put on the musical comedy "Wish You Were Here." This was directed by Tommy Tune and Wylita Baxter. The principal characters were Bill Stradley, Kay Paine, Jimbo Simmons, and Tom Parker.

As for this fall, the Drama Department plans to put on a show for an activities conference at the University of Houston early in October; in November they will stage the fall show, "Tea-house of the August Moon."



ACTIVITIES CLUB OFFICERS PLAN BUSY YEAR

Activities Club Tells Officers, Fall Plans

The Lamar Activities Club met Tuesday, September 16 to plan for extra-curricular activities at school.

The 92 voice chorus was directed by Mrs. Rosamond Glosup and accompanied by Letitia Kinzbach. The chorus opened with "To Thee We Sing" followed by "Soon Ah Will Be Done" a spiritual arranged by Dawson and "September Song" a popular melody. The chorus closed with Wilhousky's "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Last year the Activities Club put \$4,900 to work for the good of the school and much more is expected this year. Mr. Engberg said that he is hoping for 1,200 members.

The amount of money to be allocated to each activity is determined by the size of an estimated budget. The Executive Committee decides what the per-

cent of the gross income from membership drives and contributions will be. Contributions directed to specific activities will be used in that way.

The mixed chorus has also announced that contributions, which are made directly to the Activities Club, supplement to the allocated amount of equipment, funds, and personnel to each high school by the Houston Public School System. Regardless of the number of students in the extra-curricular activities this allocation remains constant to each school.

P.T.A. Hosts Tea For Teachers

The Lamar P.T.A.'s Hospitality Committee is giving a tea in honor of the teachers of Lamar and their homeroom mothers Thursday, September 25 at the home of Mrs. Carlos Morris, 3996 Inverness from 3:30-5:30.

Dr. and Mrs. Woodrow Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Costlow, Mrs. J. M. Cook, Mrs. Carlos Morris and Mrs. Virgil Childress will be in the receiving line.

Mrs. Robert Blair, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Durrell Carothers, Mrs. Brady Cole, Mrs. John Dawson, Mrs. A. C. Fennehohl, Mrs. Carlos Morris, Mrs. Adrian Patton, Mrs. John E. Woolsey, Mrs. Virgil Childress, Mrs. Bert Rush, Mrs. Marcus Thomas, Mrs. J. M. Cook, and Mrs. Howard Hoover are on the Hospitality Committee.

Their daughters will help serve, and their sons will park cars.

Working with Mr. Engberg on the Executive Committee are Mr. Norman W. Charlton, vice-president; Mr. George Wright, secretary-treasurer.

Also on the Committee according to activity are Band and Orchestra: Mr. G. M. Hudgens; Baseball: Mr. Louis T. Thornton; Basketball: Mr. Denman Moody; Cheerleaders: Mrs. Bert B. Smith; Choralettes: Mrs. Everett C. Martin; Drama: Mrs. V. C. Baird; Football: Mr. Preston Phillips; Girls Sports: Mrs. Jack Shannon; Golf: Mr. A. R. Salley; Lamar-O-Liers: Mrs. Murray D. Kennedy; Military: Mr. Berney Morgan; Mixed Chorus: Mrs. Seth A. Lowther; Speech: Mr. H. L. Brown; Swimming: Mr. Frank Teague; Tennis: Mr. Karl Kamrath; and Track: Mr. Jessie Madden.

When asked what the general prospects for Lamar this year are, Mr. Engberg chuckled quietly to himself and said, "Bigger and better."

Trongone III; Carnegie Subs

Mr. Edward Trongone, head of the instruments department of Lamar, did not welcome in the new semester as usual this year.

Because Mr. Trongone has been hospitalized, he was unable to attend the Sophomore Orientation or the first football game.

The orchestra and band will be under the direction of Mr. John Carnegie, substitute, until Mr. Trongone returns.

Many Interests Represented In Ranks of New Teachers

Nine teachers and one nurse have joined the faculty of Lamar.

Mrs. Billy C. Powell, plane geometry and commercial arithmetic teacher, who graduated from Galena Park High School, received her B. A. from Rice Institute and her M.B.A. from the University of Houston. "I have found the students helpful, especially when I parked too near the fence on the West side," Mrs. Powell commented.

London, England was the home of Miss Alona Coats, chemistry and physics teacher until she had graduated from Holy Trinity. She received her B.S. Degree from Southwestern University and for the past seven years has lived in Houston.

Dr. Helen Bottrell, English teacher, has four degrees, has attended seven colleges the equivalent of eleven years and has

taught in seven states. She has taught nursery school, junior high, senior high and college. Dr. Helen Bottrell has written chapters and portions of two college textbooks and was a Ford Fellow in 1955. She said, "My husband is Dr. Bottrell, and when we are 'punny,' we tell people that we are a paradox (pair of does)."

American history teacher, Mrs. Arlene Parson, whose daughter graduated from Lamar, taught at Burbank Junior High last year. She received her degree from Upsala College in East Orange, New Jersey, and she also attended the University of Houston.

The new nurse, Mrs. Martha Licata, has lived in Houston since 1951. She received her R.N. from the University of Texas and her B.S. and M. Ed. from the University of Houston. When asked how she liked Lamar, Mrs. Licata

replied that the students and faculty had been most friendly and helpful to her.

Miss Marion Bell, biology teacher, who taught at San Jacinto last year, received her B.S. in Education at the University of Texas and her M.S. at the University of Houston.

Speech teacher, Mrs. Edith Roberts, obtained her L.I. B., a law degree, and her B.A. from Baylor and received her Masters degree from Texas. She also taught at Texas University.

Miss Nelda Mitchell, physical education teacher, from Natchitoches, Louisiana received her B. S. from Louisiana State University. She has just recently moved to Houston, but she commented that she liked Houston very much.

Another girls' physical education teacher, Mrs. Edith Roberts, obtained her L.I. B., a law degree, and her B.A. from Baylor and received her Masters degree from Texas. She also taught at Texas University.

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Millsap Attends D.E. Convention

Mr. James B. Millsap, driver education teacher, will represent Houston in the Driver Education Associations meeting at Purdue University, La Fayette, Indiana. The meeting will be held during the third week of September.

The association meets every three years to conduct a short course concerning driving. This year approximately three hundred teachers from the United States, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico will attend. Problems of driver training will be discussed.



NEW TEACHERS ADDED TO STAFF

Smiling for the camera are the newest additions to the faculty. From left to right are: Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Arlene Parsons, Miss Nelda Mitchell, D. Vidler, Mrs. Edith Roberts, Mrs. Kitty H.

EDITORIALS

Pep Rallies For Squares?

"Hey, man, let's cool it over to the drugstore. I don't dig these crazy pep rallies."

"Yeah, what's a pep rally anyways?"

"I don't know, Daddy-O, but they ain't draggin' me to it. I'm too smart for these mixed up teachers."

"Yeah, me too."

"As soon as I locate my cool motorcycle boots, let's shag, man. This place is gonna be a drag."

"Yeah, a real square deal."

"What's this school spirit jag everybody's on? Man, like what are all these fine signs for? Must be a football game or somethin'."

"Yeah. What's a football game, anyways?"

"Never seen one. Must be real uncool. Like Wow, man."

"Yeah, like Wow."

Our two friends are very sick. They have a bad case of, "No School Spirit." Don't let this serious disease get you down!

Pride In School

The term, "school spirit" is hard to define. It is, in a way, pride in the traditions and the past of Lamar; but even more, it is pride in the present and faith in the future.

It is the desire to co-operate, to bring the school honors, to support the activities and functions that are such an important part of Lamar. It is being proud of Lamar when it wins honors, and being proud when it doesn't . . . just because it is "your school."

Three of the most important years in a person's life are spent in high school. Here, the ideals and the ideas that determine the course of a whole lifetime are carefully planted and cultivated. Here is a place to grow up, to discover hidden talents and interests, to learn . . . not just the knowledge found in textbooks, but the other knowledge that comes from being a part of something, and being proud of it.

Certainly, all the students in Lamar have "school spirit," for in some way, every student has contributed something of himself to Lamar; but many students do not express this pride in their own contributions. Perhaps someone would laugh at their enthusiasm. Or perhaps they simply haven't stopped to think of the part Lamar has played in building their minds and characters.

School spirit is a big thing, but it doesn't have to be shown with a spectacular burst of patriotism. It can be shown in little ways . . . in supporting and joining the clubs and organizations, in attending school functions and participating in school activities. It can be shown by helping with the development of oneself, by making an effort to learn the things the school tries to teach.

It can be shown by going to football games and pep rallies, by showing other people that Lamar students think enough of their school to support it.

But most of all, it can be shown by living up to the standards Lamar has already set, for "school spirit is a two-way thing . . ." Lamar must be proud of its students so that its students may be proud of it.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THAT'S MR. HAWKICK—HE'S IN CHARGE OF FRESHMAN ORIENTATION"

Quality In Education

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Mrs. Concetta Jagielski — B.A., Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y.

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PROUDLY WE PRESENT MARTY, RICHARD

Drama. NHS Occupy Time

A trophy in Lamar's trophy case attests to Richard Browning's value to the swimming team. It is the 1958 Jim Holt Memorial Swimming Award. The team votes this award to one of its members on the basis of participation, responsibility, scholarship, attitude, and helpfulness.

Richard has been on the team three years and is a letterman. In the city meet last year he brought home two third places — one in the 200 yard free style and the other in the individual medley.

During the summer he participated in events sponsored by the amateur Athletic Union and in the Junior Olympics, in which he placed fifth in the 200 meter free style.

Richard first became interested in competitive swimming at Lamar. He played basketball his last half year at Pershing.

In addition to his swimming, Richard maintains a very high scholastic average and is active at the First Methodist Church. He was president of his junior high Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Richard isn't sure what he'll do after graduation, but he can say the swimming team looks good this year.

"Drama" is one of the most important words in the life of high-senior Marty Bradt. Her life can be compared to a play.

Act I is made up of her achievements at Pershing Junior High and at Lamar.

Act II includes almost every drama production at Lamar since Marty was a high sophomore. "January Thaw" and "Pajama Game" are only two of the plays Marty was in. She was the students director of "Tom Sawyer" and played the part of "Lola" in "Damn Yankees." At the Beaumont speech tournament she and Nick Kuntz won third place in duet acting with a cutting from "Born Yesterday."

Act III, has not been played. The scene will be college, either Trinity or North Texas State where Marty plans to major in elementary education.



RICHARD, MARTY ADMIRE TROPHY

Crow, Davis Make Cars

BY NANCY YOUNG

Without taking courses in mechanics, some Lamar boys have built cars by themselves. They are Emmet Crow, low senior, and Frank Davis, high junior.

Emmet completely rebuilt a '33 Austin, a car about the size of a Crosley. In doing this, he exchanged the types of bodies, using parts of three different cars, and reworked the engine.

He also stripped a '46 Chevrolet down to the frame and engine. Combining a '55 Chevrolet engine and a '50 Ford frame is the most recent project started by Emmet. This combination encounters difficulties, as the drive-shaft must be lengthened. When the engine is complete, he will use a fiber glass body, such as is found on a Corvette.

For about three years, Frank Davis has worked on his '24 model T Ford for which he originally paid \$15. Before it ran as it now does, Frank rented a stall at Greater Houston Lincoln Mercury where he used their technical tools.

Study Methods Influence Grades

BY LINDA ARNOLD

Stop loafing and get to work! School has started; summer is over. Here are some study habits to get you back on the treadmill.

1. If possible, find some soft music on the radio. It is relaxing and conducive to study.

2. Find a quiet room in which you can study undisturbed.

3. Wear comfortable clothes while studying.

4. Good posture will make you feel alive at 12 a.m. Anyway, it will help.

5. Do not leave your lessons until the last minute. "Haste makes waste" is trite but true.

6. Budget your time to include both study and recreation.

Try to acquire these study habits. For you they could mean better grades, more spare time, and less parental nagging.

HODGES A SENIOR

Laurent Hodges, who graduated in 1957, has taken advance placement tests at Harvard and is now a senior.

Tom Kokovay has won a four year scholarship to St. Thomas University.

HITHER, THITHER

Sophomores 'Love' Lamar-Ask Ignatius

BY GENE CLEMENTS

I am a sophomore. Lamar is very, very big and imposing. I am suitably impressed.

My name is Ignatius and I am a city-child; I live at a four-story Georgian colonial bungalow. I realize that isn't much, but we call it home.

I am taking biology, which is science. It is all about dead frogs, dead worms, and dead people. I absolutely love biology. So does my sister, Vampira.

Latin is dead, dead, dead so, of course, I feel right at home. We learn all sorts of exciting things—like the date of the fall of Rome and everything that those nasty, nasty depraved Romans did. I absolutely love Julius Caesar, and, believe me, I wouldn't have divided Gaul any other way. I think that the Arvernians were positive cads and Considius was a peeping Tom, but I can overlook all that merely for the pleasure of basking in the smile of my Latin teacher. She is beautiful. My friends say that she was Caesar's girl friend, but this is not true. I know, I asked her.

I also take algebra which is III, but don't tell anyone because then they might not take it. I don't like algebra, even if it is III, because figures bother me. Every night, the same thing: "Watch out for anything before 1955." It seems we just can't go out to eat at any nice cemetery without Mother nagging, nagging, nagging. Someday, I wish she would choke. Algebra reminds me of dates; that's why I don't like it. I don't like my teacher either; she looks positively healthy.

I take P.E. and I hate it. Maybe it's because of my delicate rearing. I wasn't allowed to play with other children until I was 10 because my parents were afraid that I might bite them. Then we had a rabies scare, so it was alright. No one would ever trace it.

My other subjects are extremely unimportant. Having studied English extensively since 1946 I consider myself something of an expert on it. I am also an expert on German which I learned prior to 1946 . . . just in case. My study hall is a bore. So is the teacher. I positively hate study hall, but you have to take the good with the bad and I absolutely love the girl who sits next to me. She looks sick, sick, sick. I like girls. Particularly sick, sick, sick, sick girls.

People say that I'm not normal, but this is not true. I am just an impressed sophomore who is a city-child and I absolutely love Lamar!

Educational TV Aid to Algebra

Contrary to popular opinion, watching television is a sign of superior intelligence. At least it appears to be educational to the twenty-five students of Mrs. Leslie E. Perry's first period major work trigonometry class.

Beginning at eight-fifteen on September 18, the students will watch a series of bi-weekly programs over station KUHT-TV. The presentations will cover a regular college mathematics course and the students will be given the same tests that are taken by the University freshmen.

These lectures are being watched as an addition to the students' regular trigonometry program and are being presented through the cooperation of the faculty of the University of Houston and the Houston Public School Board.

Mrs. Perry remarked that these pupils took a major work algebra course last semester and are going to continue their study of higher mathematics with an advanced math class in the spring.

Mrs. Pushard's fourth period major work trigonometry class will watch repeats of the forty-five minute programs in the afternoons.

Looking Down

BY CAROL ILLIG

An azure mountain's lofty peak
Above a college town,
I stopped in snowbanks inches deep,
And breathing soft, stood looking down.

Bextopped roofs and tasseled trees,
A place of lower things,
Plants and mills and breweries,
Hotbeds full of college kings.

I looked beyond the frenzied mass
To a lovely jagged peak,
Untouched but for the warm caress
Of snow's soft friendly cheek.

O-busy, moving, hurried town,
Though you wake and work and sleep,
Come up and watch your foolish selves,
From a top my mountain peak.

'Of Mice and . . .'

"Om Mice and . . ." is a column dedicated to the principle, and ye shall know the truth, and it will probably revolt you. Although this particular policy may be a little uncomfortable, not to mention the wear-and-tear on the digestive system, we, the editors, feel that you are entitled to be nauseated if you so desire (and if the columns above haven't already done that).

Anyway, as you've probably ascertained (if you're intelligent enough to read this column—or anything) we will try to throw some sort of filler in here in future editions. Now you know; maybe you, unlike our editors, can ignore it!

'ROUND THE TOWN

Readin', Writin', 'Rithmetic
Produce Rush of Parties

By Anita Jones

With the start of school the Lamar social whirl quickly increased its tempo.

Neta Frazier, Ann Hoover, Aneta Moore, Linda Skelton, Susan Swift and Dianne Wall were hostesses at a western dance at Bill Mraz Hall. Everything from spurs to cowboy hats were worn by Sally Clay and Mike Blackledge, Sandy Cooke and Bill Monroe, Dorwayne Phelps and Jim Bass and Gellia Windrum and John McCardell.

The Doublesharp Dance Club gave a swimming and dancing party at the Forest Club. Caught between the pool and the dance floor were Kay Patton and Roy Grasedonio, Barbara Smith and Fred Lawrence, Carol Illig and Mike Hattwick, Carole Tomlinson and Woody Tottenham, and Jeri Whitcomb and Dick Harris.

SWEETS

Mirabeau gave a dessert party at the home of Pat Shannon on September 2. Emily Neece, Martha Mann, Kate Myer, Patsy Smith, and Maria Burke were seen.

Dianna Bartlett's parents gave a dance in her honor at the Junior League to which they invited Dianna's date, Walter Meyer, Jan LaMaster and Stewart Kohler and Carolyn Beatty and Kendall Hamilton among others.

On September 3, an open house was held at the home of Wichaka president, Lyn Kuhn. Ann Carter, Sharon Powell, Jill Caldwell, Laura Walsh, and Laurie Wilson were there enjoying the food.

The Texas Room of the Houston Club was the scene of the Rondoliers breakfast dance on September 6. Bari Bodden and Dick Simpson, Jane Hand and Gerry Hale, Caryl Carlson and Richard Sively were among those who attended.

WIND AND WATER

Saturday, September 13, the Highteppers Dance Club gave

its first dance of this season at the bay home of John Woolsey. Susan Adams and Jay Farr and Betty Ridley and Tommy Billups, enjoyed it.

The Houston Yacht Club was the scene of the Polka-Dots poolside dance on September 13. The reflections of Kathy Janeba and Bob Wynne, Jo Ann Carnes and Neal Vogan, Anita Jones and Don Lewis, Patty Huston and Bill Brizzolara, and Nancy Young and Rickey Graham were seen at poolside.

SURPRISE!

Mrs. Opal Chase, Lamar English teacher, was given a surprise party by the club she sponsors, Niwauna, at the home of Linda Hines. Jane Buchanan, Betsy Baker and Kathis Malick were all on hand to wish Mrs. Chase a happy birthday.

Arthur Faris was surprised, quite surprised in fact, when he discovered that his home was being used for a party to celebrate Arthur's birthday. Lydia Blair and Linn Draper, Georgia Reynolds and Richard Cruse and Karon Hughes and Jim Hall were among those who "just happened" to drop in.

YEA TEAM!

Loaded with pompoms, mums, streamers and slogan slips Marsha Fleming and John Heinzerling and Karon Effenger and Dickie Thornton rooted until they were hoarse at the Lamar-Baytown football game.

The oval ballroom of the Hous-

Arrowhead Sells
Stickers, Covers

Arrowhead, senior honor society, is selling Redskin stickers and bookcovers at 15 cents each in rooms 310 and 302.

There are five stickers in each package. They are suitable for notebook or car window.

"Buy your stickers and bookcovers early; the supply is limited," say Miss Nell Morris and Miss Drew Staggs, Arrowhead sponsors.

Mirabeau Plans
For Fall Frolic

Mirabeau will open the school social season with a pay dance Friday, October 10. "The theme of the dance will be a big surprise—to everyone!" exclaimed Connie Guthrie, club president.

Mirabeau hosted the sophomore orientation program October 10. "The club is grateful for this opportunity to serve the school," declared Mrs. Mary K. Stants, sponsor.

ton Country Club was the scene of the Jesters' fall formal, September 20. Strategically placed between the breakfast table and the ballroom floor were Susan Ferguson and Nelson Smith and Jane Flaitz and Corry Adams.

Ramal had to call off its annual picnic for the second time September 20. Among those moping were Travis Broesche, Ramal president, and Mike Estes, social chairman.

Dragons Go For
Marlboro Men

Gail Norris, dragon expert, was discussing the ins and outs of T'ang Dynasty Chinese Poetry in Miss Helen Greenwood's English class the other day. Among the erudite comments of the scholarly Miss Norris was the question posed by the tobacco industry, "Do dragons get lung cancer from smoking?" (pun)

Many Interests

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tion has joined the Lamar faculty. She is Mrs. Kitty H. Lowry who has taught at Lamar several times in the past. She received her B. S. from Texas Women's University and has 24 hours toward her master's degree.

S.F.C. Jay D. Vidler, the new ROTC instructor, has been to Europe twice; once during the Second World War, stationed in Czechoslovakia, and once during the Korean War, in Heidelberg, Germany. Last year he taught at Jeff Davis.



BOB HOPE JOINS CHORALETTES!

Smiling with Bob Hope are Mr. Lee S. Keeling's Choralettes: Connie Guthrie, Mary Sue Hanks, Marilyn Melton, Babs Hamilton, Aida Cook, Carol Moore, and Joan Hollyfield. The Choralettes sang at the Bob Hope Show, "Paris Holiday," at the Loew's Theatre last spring.



SCOUTS RETURN AFTER EUROPEAN VACATION

Girl Scouts who spent the summer in Europe Vanita Berson, Letitia Kinzback, and seated are Penny Moncus, Molly Ellis, Diane Nichols, Janet Juncker and Carol Ann Voss.

Girls Scouts Spend June
Touring Caribbean Lands

"Dreams do come true," say the 15 members of Mariner Girl Scout Ship 417. After three years of working and planning, they have at last realized their wish to see the Caribbean Islands.

After a two day bus trip, the girls reached Miami, Florida, and on June 10 sailed on the "S. S. Evangeline" for Port Antonio, Jamaica. During the two week cruise they visited six other ports — Kingston, Jamaica, Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic; San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Havana, Cuba; and Nassau in the Bahamas. As some of these are Spanish possessions, those girls who could speak that language were in great demand.

In San Juan they met a group

of scouts and visited their camp near the rain forest. One Scout says, "First we rode around the city in the bus that we had rented, and then we started the long drive up to camp. The woods were cool and green and the road twisted and turned. We saw a waterfall in the distance and were calmly told that it feeds their swimming pool. That night we invited the San Juan Scouts to come aboard the ship. Their impression of Texans was saved when they found our western hats!" Another day was spent with Mariners in Miami.

The whole group agrees that one of the biggest thrills of the cruise was meeting the members of the Carmen Amaya Dance Troop, which was also traveling on the "Evangeline." They were privileged to see these Spanish dancers perform several times during the trip.

The inevitable question about a cruise is "Did you get seasick?" And the answer from all but four of the group is, "Yes, for a day or two." But the weather regained her health. The group returned to Houston on June 26, loaded with souvenirs, snapshots, and memories of their dreamed of Caribbean Cruise.

The scouts are Bettye Aston, Mary Jane Aston, Katherine Berberian, Nancy Brown, Dorothy

Bahn, Kay Camp, Carol Childress, Marilyn Gast, Martha Myrick, Sandra Nobles, Rosalynn Revis, Sue Ann Russell, Mary Thomas, and Linda Thomas. Their leaders are Mrs. L. H. Thomas and Mrs. Horace Brown. Margaret Seifert, an accomplished organist, was unable to make the trip because of June church engagements.

Dances Planned
For Fall Season
At Central YMCA

The liveliest teen and young adult dance in town can be found at the Central YMCA, 1600 Louisiana, each Friday and Sunday night from 8:00 to 11:30 pm, according to program director Geneva Kirk. Guys and gals are welcome stag or drag — popular Earl Reeves is on hand for both dances to play all the latest hits — that's Friday and Sunday nights at the Central YMCA.

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LAMAR-O-LIERS PREPARE FOR SEASON!

The week before school started the Lamar-O-Liers, girls' chorus, had a coke party to begin the fall semester and acquaint the old and new members. Enjoying the refreshments are Lee Chut-

ham, Sue Gerrard, Sandy Smith, Ann Carter, Jackie Watts, Margaret Seifert, Darlene Kennan, Mary Jo Pace, and Ruth Hergens.

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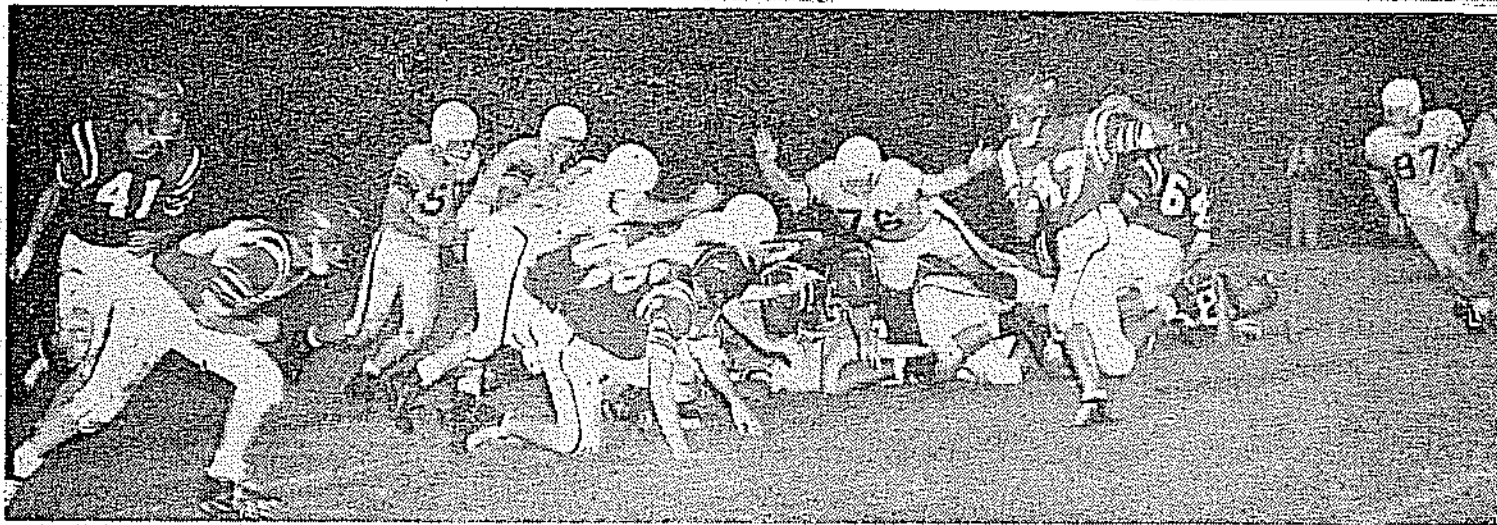
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RAY POAGE, 41, AND JOE DELORENZO, 47 ON ALERT AS PLAYERS PILE UP

Lamar Triumphs Over Tough Ganders In First Game Of '58 Season, 6-0

The war-whooping Indians, dressed in new jerseys of royal blue with stripes, went on the war path Friday night, September 12, at Jeppesen Stadium, and came home with the scalp of the Baytown Ganders.

Lamar was very impressive on defense as they stopped the 'Ganders' on three initial drives. Lynn Zarr and Johnny Holmes were very rough in the middle line, stopping practically all Baytown drives.

The first half provided very little excitement except for one Redskin drive which was sustained on the Baytown two yard line. Baytown, however, did have an opportune chance when they recovered a Lamar fumble on the Lamar three yard line only to lose it on a fumble on the next play.

A fired up Lamar team kicked off to the unsuspecting 'Ganders' to open the second half. Moments later Baytown quarterback James Kennedy fired a pass only to have it intercepted by Butch Looney. This was the play that set up the Redskins' touchdown. On the first play from scrimmage Lin Herndon, who along with Ray Poage had turned in outstanding backfield duties, scampered to the right and picked up key blocks by Jim Sartwell and Larry Surls and ran the 36 yards untouched for a touchdown. With 7:55 left in the third period, Lin Herndon's extra point attempt was low giving Lamar a 6-0 lead.

Opening the fourth period Baytown marched to the Lamar two only to be stopped by Lamar's brick wall defense. Baytown never threatened again seriously and Lamar won the first game against Baytown since '53 by a 6-0 margin.

As a result of this game, Lin

Herndon and Johnny Holmes received the esteemed praise of Houston sportswriters for they were selected as outstanding back and lineman, respectively, of the week. Holmes spearheaded the defensive attack which limited Baytown to 64 yards rushing, and he was responsible for opening holes for the ground-con-

suming Herndon.

	LAMAR	BAYTOWN
First downs	10	6
Passes attempted	2	7
Passes completed	1	4
Yards gained by passes	8	63
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Net yards rushing	167	64
Total net yards gained	176	127
No. of punts	6	4
Punting average	34.6	33.2
No. of penalties	6	3
Yards lost by penalties	43	16

Cherokee Helps School Spirit

BY BETH GAINNEY

A sport for every girl has been the aim of Cherokee girls' athletic club, which started with the idea of promoting good sportsmanship and a wholesome school spirit. Since its founding, Cherokee has helped with projects for the welfare of the students. Every Lamar girl is a member. Active membership is based on participation in intramurals and sports clubs, and awards are given to outstanding girls and letters to winning teams.

What does the word Cherokee mean?

- C—competition
- H—health
- E—everybody
- R—responsibility
- O—others
- K—kindness
- E—excellence
- E—enthusiasm

This meaning of the word Cherokee offers the opportunity for fun, friends, and exercise to every girl. The sports offered by the club include archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, modern dance, softball, swimming, tennis, and volleyball.

Watch for information about the intramurals on the gym boards. Everyone should join in the fun this year.

Officers are Carole Tomlinson, president; Susan Ellis, vice-president; Connie Guthrie, secretary; Carol Childress, archery head; Karen Tellepsen, badminton head; Pat Shannon, basketball head; Linda Hines, modern dance head; Bonnie Macabeo, softball head; Ann McCullough, swimming head; Betty Branard, tennis head; and Kay Olsen, volleyball head.

Pasadena Wins Over Redskins By 19-6, Score

The powerful Eagles of Pasadena made use of their talons last Friday night to defeat the Redskins 19-6 in their home stadium.

All three of Pasadena's touchdowns were scored by quarterback Randall Kerbow from Lamar's 23, 2, and 12-yard lines. They were also scored on the same play. Two of the touchdowns were scored with the game only four minutes old, and the third was

scored early in the fourth quarter.

Outstanding lineman was 160-pound guard Don Boozer who virtually bottled up Lamar's offensive attack.

Richard Schaffer scored the Indians' only touchdown on an inside reverse for 49 yards. Ray Poage did a fine job in building up yardage on end runs. Lamar's record for the season now stands at one win and one loss.

	PASADENA	LAMAR
First downs	15	6
Passes attempted	9	8
Passes completed	6	1
Yards gained passing	64	6
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Net yards rushing	236	212
Number of punts	4	6
Punting average	28	30.2
Number of penalties	3	3
Yards lost by penalties	25	35

PIGSKIN TEN

Lamar's Indians crashed into the top 10 of the United Press International schoolboy football ratings in class 4-A last week as they took over the 8th spot, with their 6-0 victory over previously 10th rated Baytown.

Ablene again holds down the first spot in the poll as the boys from West Texas ran their string to 51 games without a loss.

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Skins, Panthers To Knock Heads In New Stadium

When Lamar meets Jeff Davis this Thursday night in the new Delmar Stadium it should prove to be an easy triumph for the Red and Blue.

In their season opener the Panthers gave a poor account of themselves by losing 24-0 to the highly praised Exporters of Brazosport. The boys from the Brazos held such a staunch defense that the Black Cats were never able to penetrate within their 20 yard line.

The Indians of Lamar gave a loud and jubilant war whoop after their surprise defeat, 6-0, over a tough Baytown team. The coming game with Davis should prove an easy chore for the Redskins.

Lamar will place most of its burden on the shoulders of Lin Herndon who gave such a fine showing in the Baytown game. Others in the backfield who will see a lot of action are Ray Poage and Dick Cooksey who has recovered from a pre-season injury.

The line will rely on the excellent defensive and offensive play of guards Johnny Holmes and Lynn Zarr.

Big Red Seeks Win Over Milby

Couch Pepper's fighting crew will run into one of the states' largest lines when they meet the Milby Buffs on Thursday, October 2nd, at Jeppesen Stadium.

Led by tackle Keith Huggins the defense minded Buffs held highly rated Galena Park to a scoreless tie in their season opener.

Milby has yet to show much of an offense as they fumbled away any chance to score in their opener.

Lamar's defensive backfield again should see a number of flying footballs as Milby likes to go to the air when the going gets rough on the ground.

Lamar will try to avenge last year's loss to the Buffs, their first since 1948.

Probable starting line-up.

44 Bruce Langston	LE	170
50 Vann Phillips	LT	180
57 Billy Conner	LG	175
64 Bob Winnegar	C	185
53 Lynn Zarr	RG	190
62 Johnny Holmes	RT	195
46 Larry Surls	RE	195
34 Joe Ince	Wingback	157
40 Lin Herndon	Fullback	180
41 Ray Poage	Tailback	198
45 Ronnie Jacobs		
	Blockingback	180

Ahoy! Bowlers

Attention bowlers! Mr. Louis Dee has posted this news for the enjoyment of all bowlers.

Mr. Dee is head of the boys bowling team which meets every Tuesday at the Pladium Bowling Alley. All boys who have the strength to pick up a ball are urged to get in touch with Mr. Dee after school as soon as possible to get on a team.



SUMMER FUN!

Bill Bennett, Reed Robinson, and Chris Black remind us of those carefree days now behind as they turned the ice cream freezer and drank cokes at a party before school started. Molly Ellis, hostess, must have been greeting guests at the moment.



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