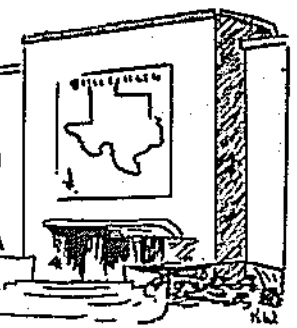


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## Journalism Students See Chronicle

By JO FRAN KOVACH  
Journalism Student

Putting out a daily newspaper is not so easy as it seems.

Nineteen members of Miss Louise Fuller's Journalism I class found this to be true Thursday, October 2, when they visited the Houston Chronicle. Mr. Eugene Zuber of the Public Relations Department conducted the tour and explained the various steps in the life of a big city newspaper.

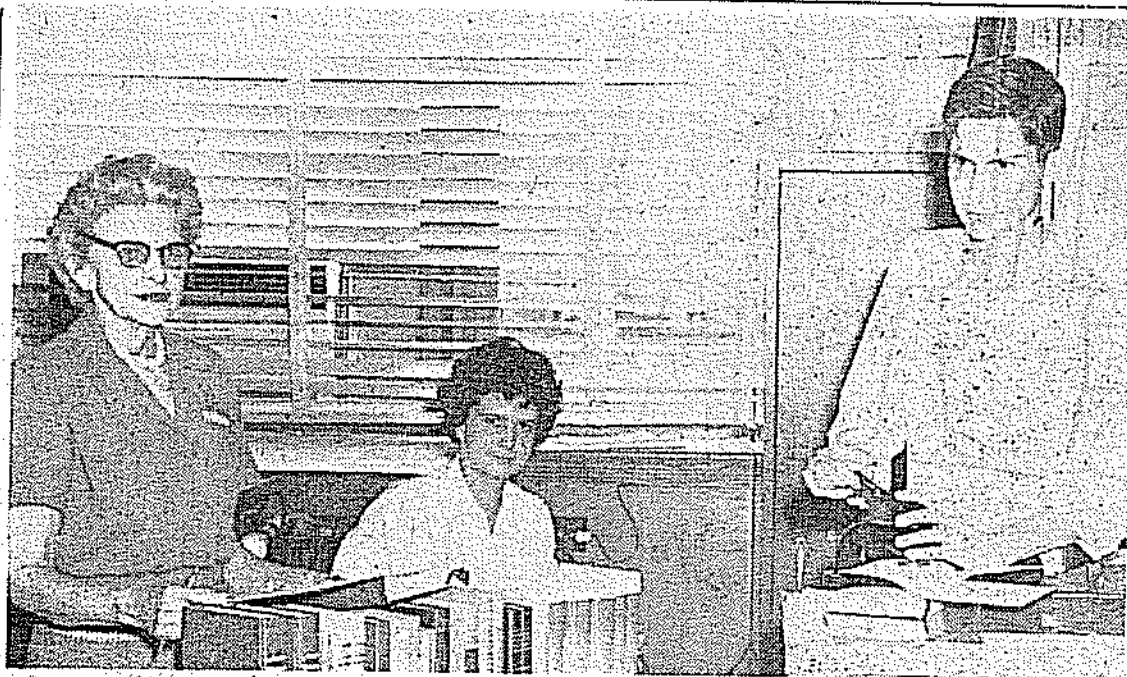
Highlights of the visit included seeing the classified ad department, the city room, the linotype machine in operation, and the stereotyping process.

Students making the tour included Susan Adams, Nick Carter, David Howe, Robert French, Jay Farr, Elliott Emerson, Linda Hudson, Mary Ellis, Susan Kaim, Camille Knight, Jo Fran Kovach, Pat Strong, Doris Wofford, Don Wilson, Frank Whitley, Emile Steude, Marty Standefer, Betty McLennan, Carol Sheehan, Charlie Word, and Penny White.

## BAIRD BARES BASIC TRUTH

Mr. Gentry asked his fourth period physics class why a day is 24 hours.

The class thought about it a minute, and then Clint Baird solemnly answered, "Because that's the way whoever divided it up, divided it up."



**BUSY AS BEES**—Mrs. Edith Cox, Carol Jane Storm (lettering a book) and Donald Dul're (embossing a book) labor late into the afternoon. Since Book Week is a drive, not only to

get new books, but also to make students more aware of the old, the library is making a special effort to enliven and brighten its facilities.

## Book Week Begins Oct. 31; Library Makes Addition

"Book Week this year will be November 2 through 8, but the new books will be on display in the library beginning Friday, October 31," announced Mrs. Edith Cox, head librarian.

Book Week was first founded by Franklin K. Mathews, chief librarian for the Boy Scouts of America, in 1915. "It is," explained Mrs. Cox, "a national effort to focus attention on books and reading."

In keeping with this year's theme, "Explore with Books," Mrs. Cox urges all students to

try some of the new books, such as "Away All Boats" by Kenneth Dodson, "Below the Salt" by Thomas Costain, "This Hallowed Ground" by Pulitzer Prize Winner Bruce Catton, "Yankee from Olympus" by Catherine Bowen, "The Traffic in Narcotics" by Harry J. Anslinger.

"Twisted Tales from Shakespeare" by Richard Armour, "Children of Odin" by Padraic Colum, "Aircraft of the World" by William Green and Gerald Pottinger, and "Old Ironsides" by Harry Hansen.

These books can be checked out on Friday, November 7, but they may be used freely in the library during Book Week added Mrs. Cox.

## NHS Announces New Members For Fall Term

Forty-seven students were announced as new members of the National Honor Society.

High seniors are Betsy Bonin, Kay Clark, Sahra Hall and Carolyn Williams.

Low seniors included Judy Anderson, Sharon Anderson, Bari Dodson, Tom Bonner, Barbara Breedlove, Paul Brindley, Caroline Broughton, Carol Childress, Bill Conner, Joanne Edmundson, Susan Ellis, Carole Fenoglio, Beth Gainey, Margo Garrett, Connie Guthrie, Mike Hall, John Heinzerling, Carol Illig, and Meredith Ingram.

Eldon Jones, Frank Jones, Lyn Kuhn, Barry Madden, Patty Moore, Donald Murff, Nancy Norvell, Marian Powell, Arthur Robinson, Douglas Shapiro, Pat Shannon, Patsy Smith, Carmen Stallings, Karen Tellepsen, and Laura Windrey.

High juniors are Mary Jane Aston, Lydia Blair, Bill Brizzolara, Patty Huston, Anita Jones, Fred Lawrence, Steve Lawrence, Don Lewis, and Dorothy Lewis.

## Entertainment, Exhibits Planned For Open House

One thousand or more parents of Lamar students are expected at the Parent-Teachers meeting and open house, Tuesday evening, October 28.

All departments will have daily work and special projects on display.

Old articles and books will be outside the library in the hall cases. New books given to the school by organizations will also be displayed.

The history classes will present maps, drawings and other projects done by the students for extra work.

The English departments will exhibit themes and other projects made in connection with their work.

Math classes will exhibit different articles which they made for their regular work.

Clothing classes will exhibit their projects. Clothing I is working on casual clothes, and Clothing II tailored clothes. Advanced clothing girls are making dresses for special occasions.

Woodshop classes will exhibit cabinets and other wooden articles.

Mechanical drawing classes will display drawings done by students.

The Lancer will present an exhibit about the process of making a newspaper.

Looms and woven products will be on exhibit in the crafts room.

Carvings, sculptures, and clay articles will also be displayed.

Dr. Woodrow Watts, principal; Mr. Harold K. Costlow, assistant principal; Mr. David McLure and Mrs. Rose B. Goodrich, counselors, and other office personnel will be in their offices to greet the visitors.

Choralettes, directed by Mr. Lee S. Keding, will present a short auditorium program prior to the open house. There will be a short business meeting and Dr. Watts will say a few words of welcome.

## Okinawan Spoken By Drama Staff For Fall Show

If in the next few days you see anyone walking around looking at a copy of "Travelguide to Okinawa," or "The Music and Customs of the Oriental People," or even, perhaps, "The Everyday Okinawan-English Pronouncing Dictionary," don't be startled.

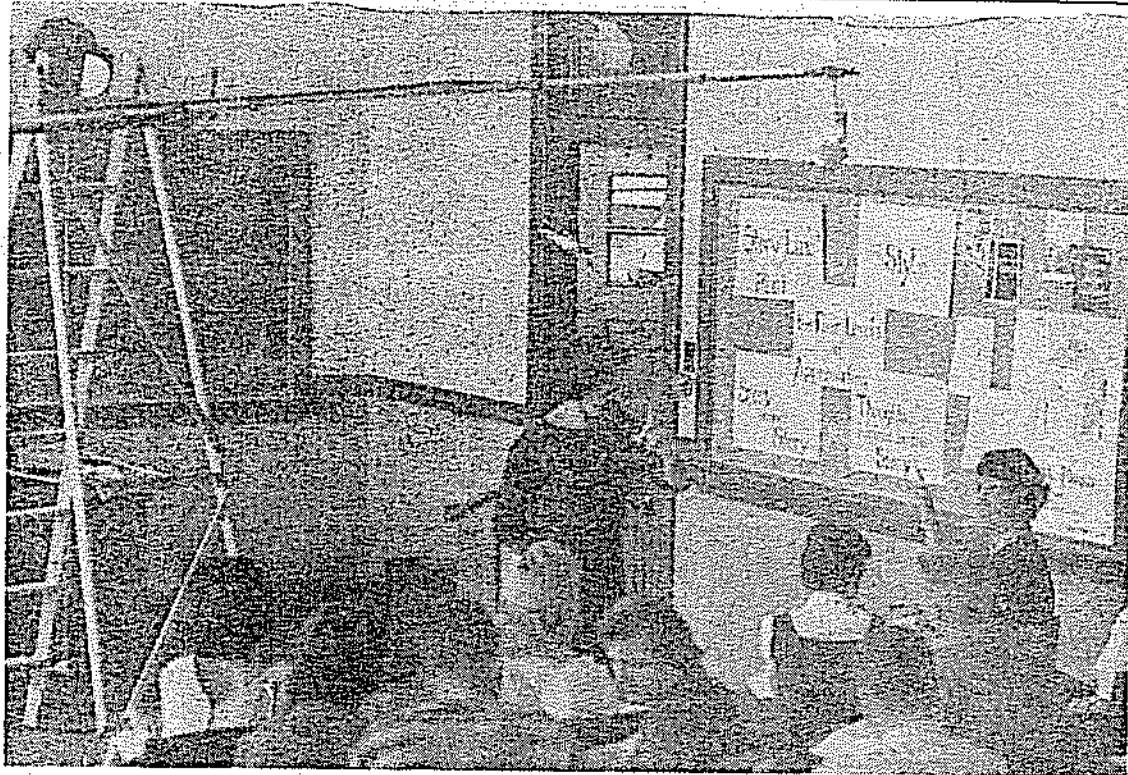
Those students with their heads in an "Oriental Cloud" are the production staff of the fall show, "Teahouse of the August Moon." (See picture on Page 3)

Mrs. Ruth Denney, head of the Drama Department, announced production staff early this month so that work for the fall show can start right away.

Mrs. Denney said, "Even though the show isn't until the latter part of November, this play requires a lot of study of Okinawan customs, design, and language."

The staff will be David Dom-brown, student director; Tom Parker, stage manager; Sam Williams, lights; Arthur Robinson, sound; Susan Campbell and Arthur Sauter, set design; Sally Henderson, costumes; Peggy Brown, make-up; Barbara Hoffman and Barbara Bergstrom, tickets; Jim Bass, publicity; and Marty Bradt, props. The committees will be filled out with members of Kachina, the drama club.

The show will be presented two nights, Friday, November 21 and Saturday, November 22. Advance tickets will be fifty cents, but at the door tickets will cost seventy-five cents.



**LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION**—Mrs. Mabel Scott's major work English VII class filmed a program discussing how the junior high school student can learn to better appreciate the novel,

in preparation for high school. This is the first of a series of discussions concerning drama, poetry, and biography.

## Scott's MW English Class Makes TV Appearances

Television cameras rolled in room 301 Tuesday, October 14, as Mrs. Mabel Scott's first period major work English VII class filmed a program for the

Texas Education Agency.

The 16 students discussed how junior high school students can learn to better appreciate the novel in preparation for high school. The film will show literature and reading in grades 1-12, and will be one of 30 programs designed to be seen by teachers and to interest people in teaching.

The class will also report to KPRC-TV studios October 28 to do a live show on the same theme for an experimental new "Book Look" program. Other high schools will follow with discussions of drama, biography, and poetry. Junior high school students will watch from their classrooms.

Televised students are: Nancy Laura Brown, Bertha Rodriguez, Nancy Norvell, Kathryn Branum, Nick Kuntz, Rick Lilliot, Jim Bass, Anne Mathieson, Anne Browne, Susan Campbell, Robbin Dawson, Eldon Jones, Betty Ellington, Judy Mofield, Ruth Hergens, and Pearl Seefeld.

Background poster work was supplied by Miss Genevieve Pilon's art classes.

## Denney, Roberts Attend Waco TSA Convention

Mrs. Ruth Denney and Mrs. Edith Roberts attended the Annual Convention of the Texas Speech Association, October 2-4, 1958.

The Convention, held in Waco, Texas, discussed possible improvements in the speech programs of high schools and colleges in Texas.

Mrs. Roberts, debate coach, participated in a panel discussion on "The Teaching of Speech in the High Schools of Texas."

Mrs. Denney, drama coach, delivered an address on the subject, "Dramatics and the Atom." She also took part in a panel discussion on, "A Positive Approach to the Dramatics Program in High Schools."



## MID-TERM GRADUATES ELECT OFFICERS

The eighty-two member January graduating class will be led by first row left to right, President Ronnie Jacobs; Vice-president Betty Knauth; second row, Treasurer Marty Bradt; Secretary Sharon Stremmel; third row, Lawyer Bob Hamann; Poet Pat Issues; fourth row,

Prophet Ray Moses and Chaplain Bill Bennett.

The class selected Ronnie Jacobs and Betty Knauth most popular boy and girl. Teachers voted Bill Bennett and Sharon Stremmel as most representative boy and girl.



## EDITORIALS

## Horace Explains Books' Troubles

I make my residence in the school library. My name is Horace Q. Written-Word. I am, by vocation and avocation, a book.

The occupation of being a book is, I believe, a noble one. Even the most anti-literary among you will have to admit that the world would be in a rather sorry state without the benefits of those of my calling. (After you have pondered that sentence for a while, you may continue reading.)

Why is it, then, that in spite of our supreme nobility, our invaluable aid to the development of mankind, and our absolute necessity to any sort of living civilization, (not to mention our remarkable modesty), that we books are mutilated and maimed beyond the endurance of even the most enduring of novels. After all, not even "War and Peace" can be subjected to mud-puddles, kitchen sinks, and dining room tables without showing the scars of battle.

It's no wonder that Rhett Butler left Scarlett O'Hara. With the shabby treatment they have received from readers, it's surprising they even managed to last it out till the end of the Civil War.

Now don't get me wrong, books love to be read . . . again and again and again . . . for in spite of our amazing modesty, we feel that our magnificent intellect and awe-inspiring genius should be paraded before the whole world. But please, gentle readers, be gentle.

We do not ask much, but when you bathe, why not make the sacrifice and bathe without clutching a brand new \$15 book in your soapy little hands; and when you eat, for heaven's sake, don't spill spaghetti sauce all over the exciting chapter where the hero slays fifty dragons and rescues the fair damsel from the enchanted castle.

### THE ALIENIST

The alienist is not a joke; He finds you cracked and leaves you alone. Keith Preston

Students may use the library during their lunch periods. No permit is necessary, but students should use the center hall door.

## Indifference Is Primary Threat

In 1776, the liberty bells rang out the news: a new nation, a new idea, a new faith was born. The concept of government based on the liberties and aspirations of the individual was finally given an opportunity to prove itself against the tyranny and decadence which had become the symbols of the Old World.

With the guidance of our founding fathers, this new concept has prospered and flourished as ever greater challenges have menaced our democratic way-of-life. British monarchism, German imperialism, Spanish colonialism, and even the horrors of fratricidal civil strife have broken like so many impotent waves upon the rock-bound coasts of America's liberties.

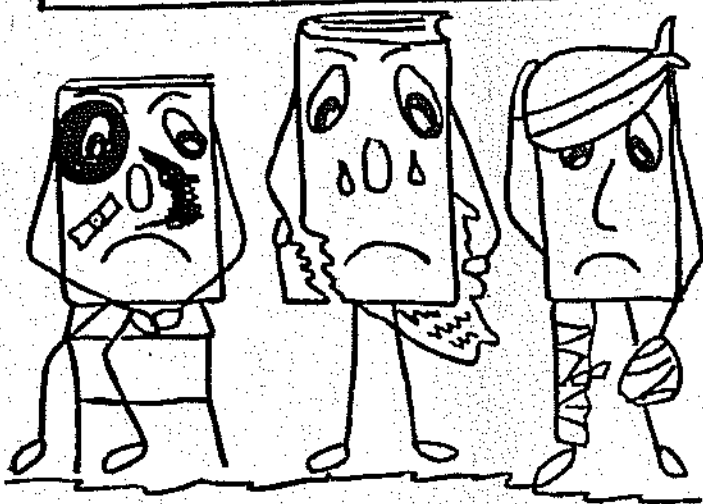
A new spectre, however, has arisen to rattle its chains and croak its chants of "degenerate democracy" and "unfair capitalism." With promises of bread and equality and "a new order," it opens a veritable Valhalla for those who need only adopt it. Only too late do they who embrace it discover what it really offers—slavery and the empty promises of centuries of demagogues.

Those who laugh at patriotism and scorn any honest pride in American citizenship, unwittingly aid the spectre in its campaign for the allegiance of the starved masses of the world. We need not fear communism for we have defeated the dictator before. It's the pseudo-sophistication and indifference of a decadent Rome or a degenerate Imperial Russia which threatens the American tradition with the same destruction that so much of Europe has brought upon itself.

We, the students, are the citizens of tomorrow; it's our responsibility to stand up and defy those who would tear down the good in us. If we have to warm up this cold war with a little old-fashioned American spirit, then let's do it.

The library is open before school each morning. Students may come in through front door.

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## NIGHT TRAIN AND THOUGHTS

BY PUFF

In the dark soundless night, the moon's light  
Makes black and yellow blocks  
on my sheets,  
A train's whistle dies somewhere  
far off.  
A train's whistle.

Clattering like a freight,  
Or rushing passengers to California,  
They think it comes and goes,  
And returns and brings them  
back.

The moon is very round and yellow,  
A mile beyond that tree outside  
my window,  
The wheels and axles clank  
against the tracks,  
They only turn one way.

The moon is very quiet. It is  
sleeping  
As I should be.  
With a dark, soft blanket and  
silver sequin stars  
As company.  
The train will not come back.

## Lamar Family's Story Long, Colorful. Proud

BY DUDLEY DEEN

The history behind the name Lamar is one to admire and hold high, for it is rich in tradition and honor.

Lamar High School was, of course, named after Mirabeau B. Lamar, founder of the Texas Educational System; but the family line can be traced accurately back to the Seventeenth Century. There are two theories concerning the origin of the family. One holds that it was descended from the "Eudes La Maire," who, in 1085, journeyed on foot to the Holy Land. The other claims that the Lamars evolved from the Scottish family of Stuart, a name frequently found in the history of Scotland.

None-the-less, the name Lamar is definitely of French origin. It is derived from the words "de la mare," meaning "of the lake." Then, it can be assumed that if the family did originate in Scotland, the first son of this family migrated to France, possibly the northern province of Normandy.

In 1066, some of the Lamars

were involved in the Norman invasion of England, and eventually settled in the new Norman Kingdom. The records show that several Lamars served in Parliament and received royal titles.

Two brothers, Thomas and Peter Lamar, left France to settle in Maryland in the latter part of the seventeenth century to avoid religious persecution. They were the beginning of the Lamar family in America.

The families of Lamar stayed mostly along the Atlantic seaboard until the American Revolution in 1776, and then began moving westward. They took an active part in the Texas fight against Mexico, some dying in battle, some living to tell the story to succeeding generations.

The Lamar emblem is the family's coat-of-arms, a four part blazon containing a star, a harp, a rose, and a hand holding a lance. The star in the first quarter represents azure, or blue, (fidelity); the harp in the second represents gules, or red, (valor); the rose in the third represents

argent, or white, (purity); and the hand grasping the lance in the fourth quarter represents a medieval word, "rest," meaning a projection from a suit of armor used in supporting the lance.

The motto under the scroll reads "Va-T'en Vux Etoiles," a motto for all Lamar students to use throughout their lives. Translated, it means "reach for the stars."

The 1959 senior rings are a perfect token of Lamar High School tradition. They come in two styles . . . one plain and one inlaid with a red or blue stone. . . both of ten karat gold. The face of the ring bears an engraving of Lamar's emblem and motto, and around the outside are the words "Lamar S. H. Houston."

On one side of the ring is a complete picture of the school building, and below it is the "lamp of knowledge" and the year '59. On the opposite side is a picture of an Indian Chieftain and the word "REDSKINS," together with the symbolic teepee and bow and arrow.

## PROUDLY WE PRESENT ANNE, GEORGE

## Sports, Studies, Honors

George Watson, high senior, is busy exploding the myth of brainless athletes.

With a 5.0 average since the fifth grade, George was runner-up for the American Legion

Award and a member of the National Honor Society at Lamar. Along with this, he made the city team for two years in succession.

At Lamar, George was a member of the Student Council in his sophomore year, and vice-president of the Student Council and a member of the National Honor Society in his junior year. On the social side of life at Lamar, he was a May Fete escort in '56 and '57 and is a member of Pow Wow. But even with this busy schedule, he manages to play guard on the varsity squad.

As for college, George chooses Texas, where he will go at mid-term to study Business Administration. Football will not be included in his program there because, as he states, "Grades are more important in college."

Besides playing football and keeping up his 5.0 average, George may be found hunting, which is one of his hobbies.

Where can you find an extra hour in the day? Just ask Anne Weaver, high senior! She seems to have several.

Anne is active in many fields, one of them being modern dance. She has taken ballet for five years and has been in the Modern Dance Club for two.

Last year she was on the swimming team and was Cherokee head for that sport; and as a low senior, Anne was elected duchess for the May Fete.

Even though the National Honor Society claims her as vice-president, Anne still finds time for Chorale and Mirabeau.

Much of her "spare" time is spent in training her Irish setter, Honey. She and her brother have

shown Honey in obedience and showmanship competition.

Another of her varied interests is camping. Last summer she was counselor in training at Girl Scout Camp Agnes Arnold.

At Pershing Jr. High School Anne was vice-president of both the Junior National Honor Society and the high nine class.

Her future plans include business school and then Texas-Tech, where she plans to major in elementary education. By that time, she will probably need even more "extra hours."



ANNE, GEORGE MEAN VERSATILITY  
Two Good Sports Admire Sportsmanship Trophy

## HITHER, THITHER

## Ignatius Berserk?-- Shuns Hula-Hoop, TV

BY GENE CLEMENTS

Something is tragically wrong with Ignatius Sniggelfritz, tried and true Hither Thither reporter! He has finally flipped his wig. (Wigs are a hereditary disease in his father's family; they grow in the wierdest places!)

You may be wondering how, after two issues of unadulterated nonsense, we can arrive at the conclusion above. The answer is simple: we interviewed our hero.

Ignatius has problems! He doesn't like chrome-plated Oldsmobiles! Worse yet, he can't stand Elvis or Pat and he's totally oblivious to Eddie and Debbie, "Liz," Rock, and all the rest of the heroes and heroines of the "Beat Generation." He refuses to tolerate Mickey Spillane, "Pyetron Place," and commercial religion's doctrine.

I trust it's becoming obvious why Ignatius simply must be locked up. He's dangerous! What do you think of someone who won't read the Reader's Digest or the Saturday Evening Post, who hates the hula-hoop and backyard barbecues, who drives a Nash, oblivious of the social stratum into which its place as a prestige symbol places him? Ignatius even refuses to go to football games; last week he bought his girl—a brunette—a black mum and a slogan slip that said, "People are no good." This must be gotten off the streets!

Why, do you know that Sniggelfritz doesn't even have a television set and is a militant objector to such all-time, all-American favorites as "21," "The Pied Piper," "Cinderella," and "I've Got A Secret?" When he does manage to hear a commercial somewhere or another, Sniggelfritz's initial reaction to Madison Avenue is "Why call it light and economical, when what you really mean is that it's cheap and flimsy?"

## OF MICE AND . . .

## Responses Stream In

BY JIM BASS

As was feared, the last issue of the Lancer with its distorted version of humor known as "Of Mice and . . ." brought much response. In fact there were four libel suits, three menacing letters, and one subscription to "Playboy," the latter obviously a mistake because my old subscription (given to me by Mr. Costlow) hasn't run out yet.

Several other things (not so important) were also brought to our attention this last week, in order of least important to not important they are:

Andy Anderson, boy senior and physics student, has been pondering over the idea that if an ant can lift 100 times its weight and an elephant can lift 1/2 its weight—why, says Andy, can't an ant lift an elephant?

Gene Clements has taken on a new activity—high diving. Gene is so good that he just the other day tried to dive from the flag pole in front of Lamar into a barrel of water only 5 feet deep. He did this only once . . . .

Before a football game a few weeks ago, several nasty, mean, practical jokers on the Lamar squad told Lawrence Thompson that his number was on backwards. Well, naturally, Lawrence looked in the mirror and it was so! Lawrence then had to go to Coach Pepper to get things fixed over . . . .

I can hear the football team coming already so I think I'll go home, put on a bathing suit, curl up in the fire and read my two copies of this month's Playboy.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Kathy Sangster, Most Representative Girl of her 1958 graduating class, has been elected Freshman Class President at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Pfe. Amel Rodriguez, a Lamar cheerleader in '56, has been named "Soldier of the Month" at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio after being stationed there for only a month. Candidates are selected because of their military bearing and knowledge, performance of duty, neatness of appearance, discipline, current events knowledge, and special accomplishments.

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## 'ROUND THE TOWN

## Installations Hold Society Limelight

WITH ANITA JONES

The solemn ceremony of installing new members of the social service clubs has taken much of the time usually spent at other parties.

Merrymakers gave a formal dance at Braeburn Country Club on October 11. Mary Kate Smith and Bob Ball, Micki Gaine and Sears McGee, and Neta Frazier and Harper Mahan enjoyed the dance.

Kathy Janeba gave a surprise party for Bob Wynne. Participating in the plot were Janie LaMaster and Don Lewis, Molly Enquist and Kenny Wynne, Jane Flaitz and Bobby Parkinson, and Gay Brannon and Neal Vogan.

## INSTALLATIONS

Bill Watts, David Harris, Ray Poage, Bain Williams, and Dick Cooksey were installed into Irati at a recent ceremony.

Mirabeau held the installation of new members at the home of Connie Guthrie on October 19. Some of the newly-installed members were Judy Allen, Karon Hughes, Jeannine Maes, Barbara Smith, and Betty Dreher.

The Niwauna installation was held on October 16, at the home of Lydia Blair. Martha Myrick, Bette Aston, Kay Camp, Carol Ann Voss, and Dene Hofheinz received the pins of their respective "big sisters."

The Palamar installation on October 16, at the home of Martha Smith, was attended by Melinda Kendall, Lou Parks, Madeline Wallace, and Wilda McMenemy.

Pow Wow installed new members, Dick Harris, Don Cantrell, Pat Ireland, and Don Edwards on October 28, at the home of Jim Riddle.

The home of Larry Hinson was the setting for the Ramal installation. Chuck Womack, Corry Adams, David Dudley, and Lee Doggett were formally named as

new members.

Betsy Hoover, Yvonne Richards, Nanette Smith, and Jane Wilkinson were installed into Tawasi on October 9, at the home of Janet Willis, vice-president of Tawasi.

The Wichaka installation was held on October 16, at the home of Ann Carter. Aided by the solemn ceremony were Diana Dickinson, Carol Ann Ledbetter, Mary Lou Carlisle, and Molly Ellis.

Pine Forest Country Club was the scene of the Caprice semi-formal. Dancing and twirling were Susan Adams and Jay Farr, Babs Irby and Jim Reeves, Shirley Burney and Freddie Ames, and Ann Carter and Bob Bailey.

## JAILHOUSE ROCK!

"Jailhouse Rock" was the theme of the annual Mirabeau pay dance on October 10. Behind the bars were Patty Huston and Bill Brizzolara, Nancy Rodgers and Richard Cruse, Sandy Cooke and Roland de Waal, and Kay Olsen and Larry Hitt.

At the Pow Wow Homecoming Hop were Kay Patton and Roy Grassetonio, Mary Austin and Bobby Pagan, and Kay Cole and Joe Segreto.

Armed with hula hoops, dolls, baseball bats, all-day suckers and other vital necessities, the new members of Niwauna attended a "Kiddie-party" at the home of Betsy Bonin.

Niwauna and Ramal held a poster-making party at the home of Ramal president, Travis Broesche, to make posters to advertise the Casino-de-Paris dance. Covered with paint and glue were Tony Ulrich, Kathie Malick, Nancy Young, Betty Knauth, and Bill Miracle.

The man who waits for the world to beat a path to his door is a great optimist.



## MAKING 'TEAHOUSE' SETS

Susan Campbell, senior, is pictured above making a miniature of the props for the forthcoming show, "Teahouse of the August Moon." To help boost school spirit, Susan drew all the caricatures of the football players to put in auditorium during football season. (See related story, page one.)

## ALUMNI NEWS

## Old Lancer Staff Members Follow Journalism Career

Reed Martin, Lamar NFL president in '58, has been elected freshman representative to the Weiss College cabinet at Rice Institute.

Jeanette McCollum, a member of the Lancer editorial staff prior to her graduation in 1958, is participating in a weekly training program in preparation for a position on the staff of the Northwestern University Daily.

Beth Allen, another Lancer editor who graduated in '58, is now studying journalism at Lindenwood College in Saint Charles, Missouri.

Three ex-Lamarites, Sue Herbert, Helen Hendrick, and Louise Wright, recently revisited the Lancer to check the spelling of

their names in "Alumni News." Sue and Helen are students at Rice Institute; Louise attends the University of Texas. All three are '58 graduates.

Cathy Searls, who graduated in '57, will be Houston's duchess at the Tyler Rose Festival. Cathy is a sophomore at Randolph-Macon.

Light Bailey, president of her Chi Omega pledge class at Sophie Newcomb last year, is now a student at the University of Texas. Light graduated from Lamar in '57.

Richard J. Harris has registered as a freshman student at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. A '58 graduate, he was chosen from among hundreds of applicants for admission to the freshman class, which is limited to 180 men.

Kay Knap, Nancy Smith, and Barbara Thompson have pledged Delta Gamma at Texas Tech. Kathleen Kelly who also is at Texas Tech, pledged Sigma Kappa.

At the University of Houston Camille Gramp pledged Alpha Phi and Deane Wilson pledged Chi Omega.

Also pledging Chi Omega were Lee Davis Carol Langdon, and Virginia Perdue from T.C.U., Sandra Moyers pledged Delta Gamma.

## Trips Planned By History Club For Near Future

The Texas History Club met on Thursday, October 4, and Thursday, October 10, to discuss plans for this year. Under consideration are trips to the Prison Rodeo, San Jacinto, the Texas Room of the Museum of Fine Arts, and the Noble House.

The club is also accepting new members.

## Gerhart's Party Held Every Day; Fashions Shown

Isabel Gerhart is having a coke party from three to four o'clock every day after school. During the hour new styles will be shown and telephones will be available for any patron wishing to make a call.

## MONROE'S

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## Tyson Makes Trip; Lives With Dutch

BY KNOX TYSON

As you know, the people make a country and not the buildings and the ports, and the purpose of my trip to the Netherlands was to learn about the people. We were in Holland about a month and a half. When I say "we" I am referring to a group of ten Americans and ten Dutch.

While we were in Holland, we lived with Dutch families. In each family there was someone approximately our age with whom we traveled and spent most of our time. The ten Americans, five boys and five girls, came together from all parts of the United States and met in New York City.

When we arrived in Rotterdam, we met our Dutch "brothers" and "sisters." We then went to the town of Aalsmeer which is about twelve kilometers from Amsterdam. Here we lived with our "families" in a completely different culture. This climaxed months of filling out forms, reading books and pamphlets on Holland. Twice a week the Dutch and Americans got together for group activities. The rest of the time we spent living the life of our "Dutch family."

The Dutch eating habits are somewhat different from ours, but the food is more like ours than in any other country in Europe. Breakfast is always several kinds of bread. The bread is buttered and spread with either sugar, peanut butter, jam, brown sugar, or chocolate. As many as five or six slices of bread are

average for breakfast.

Lunch in our family was the hot meal of the day. Everyone comes home from school or work for this meal. There is a small portion of meat, heaps of boiled potatoes, and a vegetable. Nothing is served to drink with a meal, so I would make a quick exit at the end of each meal, run upstairs and grab a glass of water. For dinner we might have a raw herring, tomatoes with sugar on top of bread and jelly.

Only until we ate raw herring did we cease being "Amerikaans" and became "Hollanders."

To say, as most Americans do, that you have seen England by spending three days in London or saying that you have seen Italy by going to Rome, is like saying that a traveler has seen the United States by going to New York City. This is what the Experiment in International Living, the organization with whom I traveled, is trying to combat.

## Wichaka Begins Charity Project Of Sending Food

Wichaka has accepted a new monthly charity project of sending packages to starving people all over the world. The club will send one dollar each month to finance the cost of sending twenty-five pounds of government surplus commodities to various areas in need.

The food packages are sent to such places as Hong Kong, Ceylon, Berlin, Israel, Yugoslavia, India, and Italy. Upon the arrival of the food, the Care Organization mails a receipt to the sender notifying him where the package has been accepted. In many instances, the grateful receivers write letters of thanks in their own language.

## Ellis Recalls French Travels For French Club

Friday, October 10, La Cinquaine, the French Club, held the second meeting of the year. For the program Molly Ellis told of her travels throughout France. She was one of the Girl Scouts who toured Europe this past summer.

Kathleen Much also reported to the French Club members about Realities. This is the magazine given to the library through the sponsorship of La Cinquaine.

## Junior Chosen Council Member For 1958-1959

Sandra Vale, junior, has been chosen by Seventeen Magazine to be a member of their High School Fashion Council for 1958-1959. Her picture will appear in the January issue of the magazine.

## Austin Round-Up Honors Staffs Of Other Schools

The Austin Round-Up, school paper of Austin High, honored the editors and staff of sixteen Houston area high schools with an open house and informal get-together between 4 and 6 p.m. Wednesday, October 8, in the Round-Up office.

The party was held in observance of National Newspaper Week (October 6-13), so that the staffs of the different schools might become acquainted, and compare journalistic ideas and methods.

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## WELL, WHAT DO I SAY?

The Radio Guild held a "Get Acquainted" party on September 29 at the home of vice-president Ann Carter. Watching George Phair record

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## Lancer Forecast Challenges Polls

Suddenly, everyone seems to be in the forecasting business—the Gallup Poll, the Roper Poll, and any number of newscasters have gotten the bug and just can't wait to tell you everything from the date of World War III

to the next president of the United States to whether or not Debbie and Eddie will make up. The Lancer, therefore, throws its hat into the ring as forecaster par excellence, to wit:

Eisenhower will not break par this month!

Mao Tse Tung will not send Madame Chiang Kai-shek a Niwanna-Ramal mum!

A pompous radio announcer will solemnly announce somewhere, sometime, "... the President of the United States, Mr. Dwight Weisenheimer."

Rock will change his name to Tab; and vice versa.

Princess Margaret Rose will be caught doing the shimmy in a pub with Captain Peter Townsend (of the Lamar ROTC).

Mr. F. L. Duggan, contrary to popular expectations, will not become "Congressman Duggan."

Nixon will be caught on the White House lawn throwing rocks at South Americans.

A Swiss St. Bernard will be caught with a barrel of French wine around his neck, precipitating an international incident, the results of which will oust De Gaulle from the Premiership of France.

Eleanor Roosevelt will be discovered singing "That Old Black Magic" in a Washington nightclub.

Lamar will win ... we don't know quite what, but they'll win it!

## Casino de Paris Subject For N-R Poster Party

Preparations for the Niwanna-Ramal Casino de Paris were begun at a meeting Saturday morning, October 11, at the home of Travis Broesche, president of Ramal. The Casino de Paris will have the Parisienne motif that it has had in the past years.

The committee assignments for the dance to be held on October 24, at eight p.m. in the girls gym are decorations, Jere Wicker, Janet Junker, Don Lewis, and Kay Olsen; publicity, Mike Estes and Betsy Bonnin; and Can-Can dance, Kay Olsen.

The entertainment will include Gail Jordan, vocalist; Kay Olsen, vocalist; a boys trio composed of Jere Wicker, Larry Hitt, and Pat Haragan; a Flamingo dance routine by Mary Beth Taylor, Jere Wicker and Andy Seidell; and the boys' and girls' Can-Can made up of members of Niwanna and Ramal.

In connection with the dance the two clubs are sponsoring a contest to decide on Lamar's Greatest Lover.

## More Homeroom Officers Elected For Fall '58 Term

More homerooms have elected officers.

In Mrs. Robb's homeroom Allie Matthews is president; Sears McGee, vice-president; Tillie McIntyre, treasurer; and David McStravick is secretary.

Mrs. Woodruff: Fred Lawrence, president; Don Lewis, vice-president; Anita Jones, secretary; Patty Huston, chaplain.

## Mirabeau Kills Public Enemies

Mirabeau electrocuted two vote-getters or, rather, vote-receivers Friday night, October 10, at the Jailhouse Rock.

This mock execution of Pam Fleming and Bill Fenoglio elected "Accomplice" and "Public Enemy Number One," respectively, was one of the highlights of the pay dance.

Pam and Bill gained their rather dubious honors through penny-voting.

Entertainment for the Mirabeau social function included songs by Gail Jordan; Barbara Huffman; the Tone Maids, Sukey Fenoglio, Audrey Riggs, and Liz Lamkin; and a trio composed of Larry Hitt, Pat Haragan and Jere Wicker. Ann McCullough accompanied the singers.

Mirabeau "Mooks" produced, directed and starred in a novelty skit which featured Liz Lamkin, Carolyn Benjamin, Sheri Tully, Becky Marshall, and Karen Tomfohrde.

Paul Brindley, president of PowWow, emceed the dance.

Mrs. Statts: Linda Taylor, president; Sherry Strater, vice-president; Karen Tellepsen, secretary; Woody Tottenham, treasurer.

Mrs. Scott: Pat Shannon, president; Jim Riddle, secretary; Carrie Robertson, treasurer; Jane Ruffs, Lancer representative.

Miss Greenwood: Linda Gray, president; Billy Galbreath, vice-president; Sally Goerner, secretary; Day Gilmer, treasurer.

Mrs. Earle's homeroom: Dick Cooksey, president; Becky Cox, vice-president; Margaret Claghorn, secretary; and Buzzy Creekmore, treasurer.

In Mrs. Neyland's homeroom: Kay Leubetter, president; Anne Mason, vice-president; Judy Murry, secretary; and John Morgan, treasurer.

In Mrs. Sandel's homeroom: Mike Twedell, president; Anne Watson, secretary; Diane Webster, chaplain.

In Miss Bell's homeroom: Sharon Tomasino, president; Jesse Thompson, vice-president; and secretary-treasurer, Tommy Strickler.

In Mrs. Simms's homeroom: Shera Mae Stevenson, president; Linda Skelton, vice-president; Nancy Smallwood, secretary; Jon Sparling, treasurer; Carmen Stallings, chaplain; Carolyn Simms, Lancer representative.

In Mrs. Cloud's homeroom: Butch Dippel, president; Jack Darnell, vice-president; Janice Dougall, secretary-treasurer; Pat Dyer, student council representative; Kenn Douglas, Lancer representative; Elizabeth Davis, Red Cross representative.

## NMS STUDENT PLAYS SAFE

"Wendell Mendell," Dr. Frank Peto, German teacher, said, "please use the verb ankomen in a sentence."

Wendell, National Merit scholar, casually replied, "Whenever I'm driving, I always watch for the ankomen traffic."

## Choralettes Sing At Art Carnival; Rice Institute

At the Houston Art Carnival at the Art Museum, Choralettes will perform a medley from "My Fair Lady," Saturday, November 1.

The carnival, previously given four years ago, will exhibit new museum facilities and benefit the maintenance fund.

In the new Jones Auditorium, Liz Lamkin will sing "I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face" and Barbara Hoffman will do "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Carnival chairman, Mrs. J. C. Boone, announces plans for a barbecue dinner, a performance from "Rigoletto," skits from Houston playhouses, magicians, palmists, travel films, a puppet show, clowns, artists at work, musical entertainment, a callopie from Shrine Circus, a book booth, ponies, a monkey man, and kiddie rides.

Prizes of five landscape paintings and a midget car will be raffled.

The Choralettes will perform in the afternoon and also close the show.

The Gershwin Medley, featuring solos by Gail Jordan and Ginger Daily, was the theme for the Choralettes show at Hanzsen College at Rice Institute, Monday, October 20.

The show was sponsored by Dr. William H. Masterson, Hanzsen house master.

The Choralettes will appear again at Rice on Wednesday, October 29 when they will sing at Will Rice College, headed by Dr. James S. Fulton, housemaster.

Liz Lamkin, Audrey Riggs, and Sukey Fenoglio, the "Tonemaidens," will sing "Surrie with the Fringe on Top."

## Homerooms Win Prizes for PTA

Three homerooms received \$5 prizes for 100% parent-Teacher Association membership. They were the homerooms of Miss H. Lel Red, Miss Nell Morris, and Mr. Henry C. Grover.

The drive for 100% rooms closed Friday, October 10, but dues will still be accepted. As of October 13, \$1998.75 has been collected.

The membership committee is composed of Mrs. Ernest Draper, Mrs. G. Earle McCotter, Mrs. Virgil Childress, Mrs. E. C. Martin, Mrs. Frank Newnam and Mrs. Glenn Fletcher.

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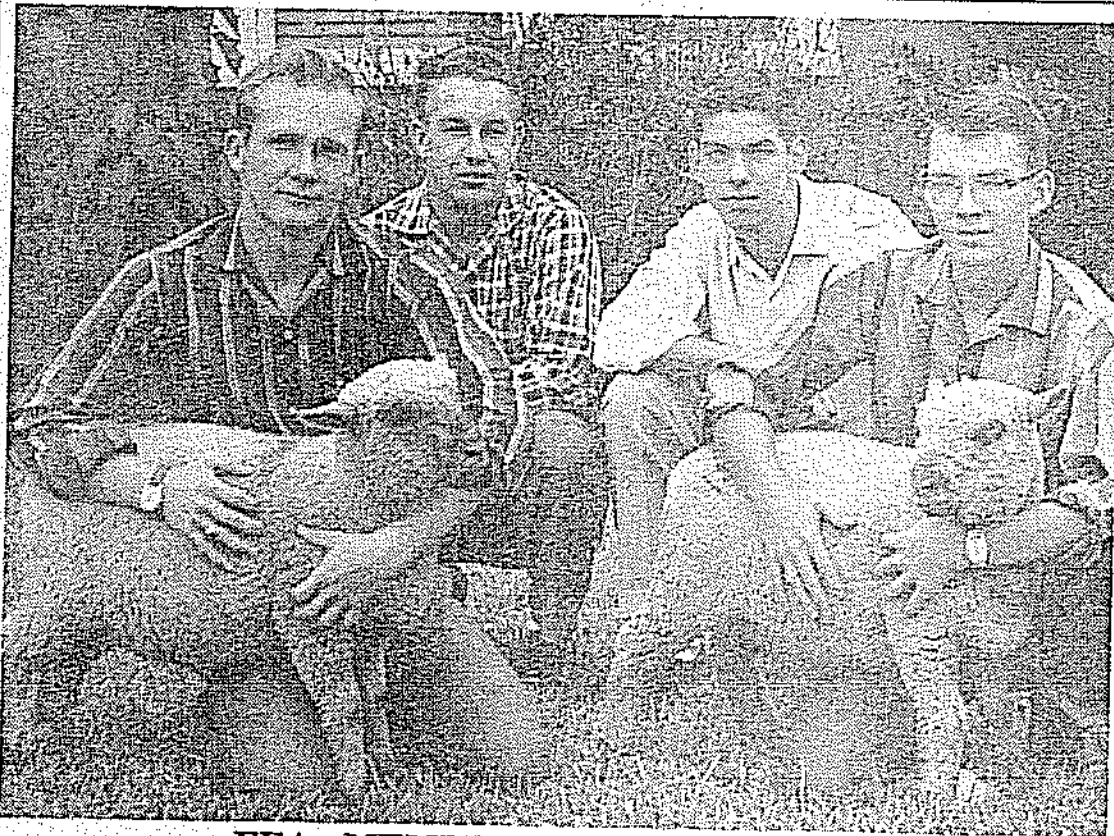
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## FFA MEMBERS RAISE LAMBS

Jim Able and Donald Wright, members of the Future Farmers of America, are raising lambs to show in the FFA Fat Stock Show, which will be held in April or May.

Mr. W. L. Palmer, a wholesale druggist, and honorary member of the Lamar FFA Chapter, donated sixteen lambs to various Houston area

high schools to raise for showing.

Mr. Roy R. Sheffield, vocational agriculture sponsor, chose Donald and Jim to feed the two lambs Mr. Palmer gave to Lamar.

From left to right, Jim Able, Mr. Roy Sheffield (sponsor), Bill Davidson, and Donald Wright.

## FRAUD FOUND IN ELECTION

"Denney's Demons, the backstage and crew club of the Lamar Drama Department, held its election of officers for Fall, 1958. The officers are Tom Parker; president, Sam Williams; vice-president."

The above paragraph is the announcement of officers as the Lancer was originally going to release it, but further investigation revealed some interesting facts.

It seems that Tom Parker and Sam Williams are the only two members of Denney's Demons and Mrs. Ruth Denney, sponsor, flipped a coin to see which would be president!

## Sequoyah Urges Students to Join

"Sequoyah urges anyone who can write to submit work to the club," stated Sally Clay president. At a meeting Thursday, October 9, four new members were admitted. They are Johnny Van Eiff, Jimmy Jennings, Jeff Williams, and Diane Marks.

Plans were discussed for holding workshops twice a month. At these, members bring their own compositions to be read and criticized. A monthly supper meeting will be held at which the best short story or poem will be read.

The literary column of the Lancer will be composed of work done by members of Sequoyah.

To become a member, you must submit several compositions to be read at a meeting. The members vote on admitting students after hearing what has been submitted.

## Students Board Carrier: Tour Houston Channel Area

BY DUDLEY DEEN

Four boys representing the science and journalism departments were invited to ride aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Tripoli, Saturday, September 20. They are Robert Farmer, Jere Mendell, Mike Blackledge, and Dudley Deen.

Either three or four representatives from every high school in Houston were asked by the United States Navy League to ride aboard the U.S.S. Tripoli. The group boarded the ship in Galveston and rode up the Houston Ship Channel.

The group of 51 boys met at the Navy League building on Cullen Blvd. Friday, September 19. From there a school bus took the boys to the U.S.S. Tripoli Base. The group was given a general tour of the base. For entertainment Friday night the boys attended a movie and then slept in the army barracks.

At 3 o'clock Saturday morning the sleepy-eyed group got on a commercial bus that took them to Galveston. There they were met by the Marines. On the outskirts of Galveston three amphibious tanks, (LVT) were parked along the beach. The Marine took the group in the tanks to meet

the ship, where one by one they climbed up a rope ladder to get aboard.

Once aboard the 7800 ton ship, into groups of eight and given a to eat breakfast, then was divided into groups of eight and given guided tour of the entire ship. After the tour most of the group went on flight deck where it was cooler and where they could see more of the ship channel.

The ship docked at 75th street at 2:15, where a crowd of 300 people were waiting to see it.

## Defense Plans Outlined by Mills

Plans for the Houston Channel Area Drills, as outlined by Mr. Ernest Mills, Civil Defense Director is as follows:

After the siren blows, all students on the first, second, and third floors should remain in the classrooms, finding shelter against the inside wall, or in a better location if the room affords it. Outside windows should be closed, shades drawn, inside doors and transoms should be closed. Please note that students on the third floor remain in their classrooms.

Students in the boys' gym classes, shops, temporary buildings, music room, and auditorium should find shelter in the first floor halls. The girls' gym classes are to pass to the basement dressing rooms.

Should the alarm sound during the lunchroom period or during an auditorium program, the students in these areas should remain there, as the shelter area for that group.

Three bells will indicate that the building is to be vacated as in a fire drill. Two bells will be the signal to return to class.

You will not be kept long. Orderly passage and silence must be maintained at all times.

## FNA Plans For Busy Year Ahead

The first meeting of the Lamar chapter of the Future Nurses of America was held Thursday, October 9.

Committees were set up and field trips were planned to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, Baylor Medical School, and possibly M. D. Anderson Hospital.

Officers of the FNA are Linda Hines, president; Ann Knickerbocker, vice-president; Mary Filtz, secretary; Marian Powell, treasurer; and Jeri Whitcomb, chaplain.

## Choralettes Sing For School At Assembly

"The Gershwin Medley," "Night and Day," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "The Texas Medley" were the highlights of the auditorium program given by the Choralettes, sponsored by Mr. Lee S. Keding, Wednesday, October 8.

Accompanied by pianist Nancy Martin, Liz Lamkin, Barbara Hoffman, Ginger Daily, Gail Jordan, and India Chrono soloed.

During the Texas Medley, which included "Home on the Range," "See That You're Born in Texas," and "Deep in the Heart of Texas," the Tonemaidens, Liz Lamkin, Sukey Fenoglio, and Audrey Riggs harmonized to "Don't Fence Me In."

## Kachina Elects Bergstrum for '58

Officers for Kachina, Lamar's drama club, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Denney, were elected for fall 1958 at the meeting Tuesday, October 11. They are Barbara Bergstrom, president; Nick Kuntz, vice-president; Laura Jane Winfrey, secretary; and Jim Bass, treasurer.

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## Another First-- Allison Sees Russia

BY ROBERT FRENCH

"Americanization exists in Europe, and even behind the Iron Curtain," remarked Randy Allison, Lamar student and world traveler, who visited Russia last summer.

This is the first time Lamar students have had a close-range account of goings-on behind the Iron Curtain.

"The tour, which was sponsored by the Russian government, was composed of twenty Americans, most of whom were naturalized, adult citizens," said Randy.

"We traveled by airplane from New York to Brussels, where we stayed four days, two of which were spent viewing the World Fair. I thought that the most interesting part of the fair was the view of Brussels from atop the restaurant in the atomium, which is a greatly enlarged reproduction of a body packed crystal. Most of the visitors to the fair, however," continued Randy, "seemed to feel that American hot dogs, style shows, and color television ran away with the honors."

After Belgium, Randy said that they went to Prague, Czechoslovakia, and then on to Moscow, the heart of Russia, by jet plane.

"Moscow was very exciting," exclaimed Randy, "but even more interesting than the Kremlin, the University of Moscow, Red Square, or the museums, was the way in which people would stop

me on the streets to ask questions about America."

Randy remarked that the Russians could tell where a person was from by looking at his shoes and seeing in what condition they were.

"A young engineer," he said, "invited me to visit with him and his family for several days at his house, which he shared with three other families. At meals, we had many cabbage dishes. Fortunately, I enjoy cabbage."

"Rock 'n Roll is a popular pastime with the Russian youth, and my new friends were quite pleased when I demonstrated first hand the way we do it in the United States. They were also interested in Van Cliburn, who I pointed out, was a fellow Texan; western novels and culture; and integration."

Randy pointed out that Lenin, grad, one of Russia's outstanding cultural centers, contained such items as a Russian version of "Lullaby of Broadway" and a Rock 'N Roll puppet show along with some of Russia's most treasured works of art.

"Before returning to America, on August 11," said Randy, "we visited Odessa, a shipping center, Kiev, and Yalta."

Next summer Randy plans to go to England with the idea of attending college there after graduation.



IS THAT THE RIGHT KNOB?—Studying the special physics equipment loaned to the Lamar branch of the Junior Academy of Science are, from left to right, Doug Shapiro, president of

the club, Robert Farmer, member of physics group, and Tom Bonner, chairman of physics group.

## New Rice Equipment to Help Students Measure Fallout

Equipment worth several thousand dollars has been loaned to the Lamar Junior Academy of Science, sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Richter, by The Rice Institute Physics Department, headed by Dr. Tom Bonner, physics professor.

With this apparatus, including an amplifier, power source, and scaler, the physics group plans to measure the strontium 90 count near Houston. Strontium 90 is a radioactive isotope of strontium which can be dangerous to humans if consumed in a sufficient amount.

### TEACHER DIRECTORY

This is the last supplement of the teacher directory.

Mrs. Jennie R. Teshner — L.A., Texas Tech, graduate work at Peabody, Nashville, Tenn. Duke University, Durham, N. C.; M.Ed., University of Houston.

Mr. H. Daniel Trietsch — B.S., North Texas State College.

Mr. Edward Trongone — B.A., University of Houston; M.Ed., University of Houston.

SFC Jay Vidler—Regular Sgt. First Class.

Dr. Woodrow Watts — B.A., Sam Houston State College; M.A., A & M; Ph. D., U. of H.

Miss Helen Weinberg — B.A., Rice Institute; M.A., University of Michigan, Political Science.

Mr. Cockrell Wheeler — B.S., North Texas State College.

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Mrs. Videlle Wilson — B.S., North Texas State College.

Mrs. Vivian Wilson — B.A., SMU; M.A., SMU.

Mrs. Dorothy Woodruff — B.A., Agnes Scott College Decatur, Ga.

Mrs. Agnes Yost — B.A., Women's College of University of N. C.; M.A., University of Houston.

Mr. Clark Young — B.A.S., University of Houston.

### Sharon Stremmel Named Prexy

Sharon Stremmel has been elected president of Future Teachers of America, Mrs. Mae Gates, sponsor, announced last week. Other officers are Beth Gainey, vice president; Karen Tellepsen, Secretary; Kay Johnson, Treasurer; and Lana Feagin, Chaplain.

The next meeting of the Future Teachers of America will be a tour of Faith Home, conducted by Mrs. Ivy Priest, supervisor. Members are planning to tutor the little children at Faith Home.

The group will determine the accuracy of the equipment by observing the general background count of cosmic rays.

According to the Atomic Energy Commission, the strontium 90 count has never before been calculated in this area.

## Moore Speaks To CSU To Challenge Members

"Being born in a Christian home doesn't make you a Christian anymore than being born in a garage makes you an automobile," stated Mr. Harlen Moore, guest speaker at the meeting of the Christian Student Union, Tuesday, September 30.

Mr. Moore said that he used to think that one had to stop thinking to become a Christian, but has since discovered that one becomes a Christian only after starting to think.

"Start thinking!" he challenged CSU members, "and you'll find that you'll have very little competition."

Mr. Moore said that when he started thinking, he found that the only way to "plug in on God" was to follow these rules: Accept Jesus as your Savior, go to Church regularly, and study the Bible.

Mr. Moore concluded by suggesting these three rules for personal Bible study: (After selecting a book for study, read a chapter a day.)

1. Decide what the chapter has to say about Jesus.
2. Pick out the key verse.
3. Write the verse in your own words.

Ideas are like children — no matter how much you admire someone else's you can't help liking your own best.

Letting the grass grow under your feet just means mower trouble.

## Debaters Hold '58 Intra - Squad NFL Tournament

The National Forensic League, honorary speech society, sponsored an Intra-squad Tournament, September 29-October 3. Tied for first place in the tournament were seniors Mike Hall and Gene Clements and Doug Shapiro and Jim Bass.

The entire debate squad participated in the four-day tournament which offered sophomores their first chance to debate before the Bellaire Tournament, October 24 and 25. Third places in Lamar's tournament went to Robb Burchfield and Sears McGee, Nancy Brown and Carmen Stallings, and Tommy Billups and Bill Holand.

Mrs. Edith Roberts, new debate coach, is currently planning for the Bellaire Tournament which will provide competition for about 20 Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana schools.

Mrs. Ruth Denney, drama coach, is making plans for duet-acting and dramatic divisions at the Tournament.

"Although plans are still incomplete," said Mrs. Roberts, "we are hoping to attend the Sam Houston, Baylor, and Tulane week. Other officers are Beth Gainey, vice president; Karen Tellepsen, Secretary; Kay Johnson, Treasurer; and Lana Feagin, Chaplain."

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## "PSSC" Physics Course Taught Now in History

The "PSSC" Physics course is being taught this year for the first time in Lamar and in Houston. The "PSSC" is a new course carried out by the Physical Science Study Committee under the direction of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The study has brought up to date many of the developments of the past fifty years, through a series of four textbooks, films, new laboratory manuals and simple laboratory apparatus, much of which the students can construct themselves.

Five institutes were opened this past summer to introduce the course to more than 200 teachers. Mr. Calvin Gentry, along with a teacher from Bellaire High School and one from Sam Houston High School, attended the summer school at M.I.T. for two weeks. They learned the purpose of the course and what it concerns.

Mr. Gentry says he hopes to make a big success of the new opportunity.

## Forty-Six Pupils See Industries On Wednesday

Forty-six Lamar students participated in Oil Progress Week, October 13-19.

Students representing every school in Houston met at San Jacinto High School Wednesday, October 15, to go to various oil industries.

The students were chosen for their ability in physics and chemistry.

Representing Lamar were Mike Blackledge, Tom Bonner, Betty Brannard, Paul Brindley, Travis Broesche, Matt Cannon, Bill Carothers, Nancy Culbertson, Stephen Engberg, Arthur Faris, Robert Farmer, Arlen Ferguson, Robert French, Gerry Hale, Mike Hattwick and John Heinzerling.

Also attending were Richard Heiser, Sam Hughes, Jimmy Jennings, Eldon Jones, Frank Jones, Frank Kelley, Letitia Kinzbach, Rick Lilliot, Gebby Long, Mike McCants, Steve McCleary, Anthony Maniscalco, Jerry Mendell, Wendell Mendell, Kathleen Much, Clayton Munger, John O'Quinn, Arthur Robinson, Jane Rulfs, Douglas Shapiro, Buck Sherman, Glen Stanbaugh, Jesse Summers, Danny Tompkins, Woody Tompkins, Jay Tucker, Carol Anne Voss, Robert Wagner and Judith Wickerham.

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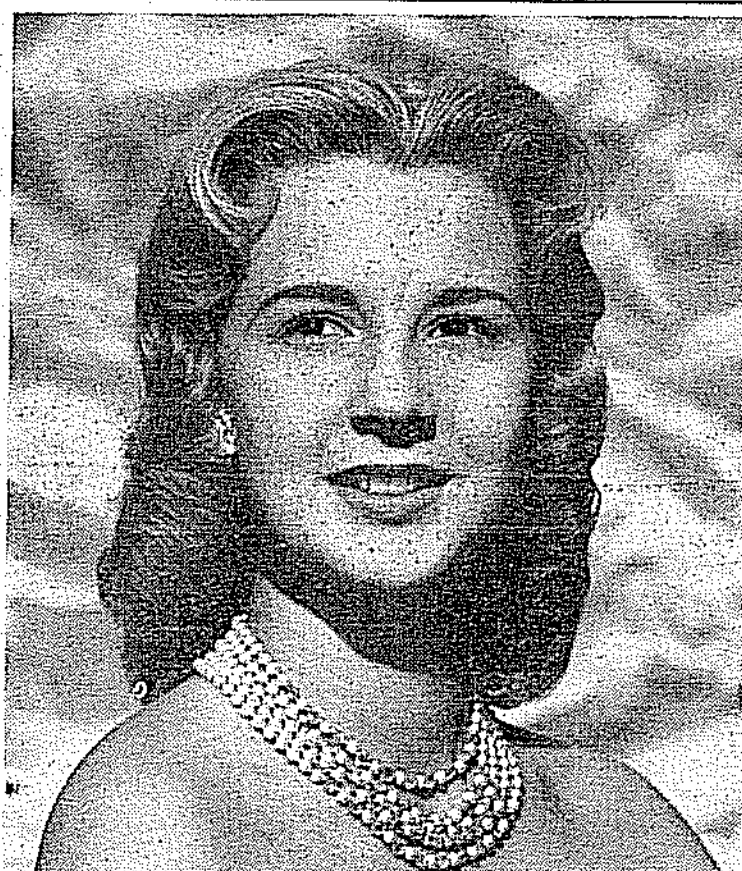
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## FRAZIER NEW FFA SWEETHEART

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Among her duties she will ride in the Fat Stock Show Ro-

deo and will compete in the district contest for Queen. She will have the privilege of attending the meetings and will be the only girl present at the Father-Son banquet.

## Richard Boone Hands Out Cards; Visits Prison Rodeo, Hospitals

BY NANCY NEIL

Did you need a professional travel-singer during the week of October 27? If so, Richard Boone, known to many as Paladin was in town and available. He appeared at the Huntsville State Prison Rodeo, Sunday, October 5.

Some of the places Paladin was seen handing out cards were the Houston Chronicle, Texas Children's Hospital, and a luncheon at the Houston Club. His luggage consisted of a suit, his cowboy clothes, and two suitcases of cards.

He looks the part of the gun-fighter which he plays in his current series, "Have Gun, Will

Travel." He is tall, dark, neat-looking, and well educated. Those who admire his curly locks might be surprised to know that his hair is naturally straight and must be curled before each show.

Mr. Boone has been in television for many years. Many recall him as Dr. Conrad Steiner of "Medic." Mr. Boone says he feels that "Have Gun, Will Travel" will last quite a while, as it appeals to all ages.

Richard Boone and his family left Houston Monday, October 6. While he was here, he received no offers for his services. How about that?

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## DELMAR STADIUM IS SITE OF MOST FUTURE GAMES

The opening of the new Delmar Stadium will again be attempted Thursday night, October 23, when Lamar will meet the Cardinals of Bellaire in the district opener for both teams.

Bellaire won its first five games of the year with a well balanced offense led by fullback Dallas Kuhn and halfback Gordon Scarborough. Kuhn, at 180, is a real power runner and a defense standout at his left side linebacker spot, while Scarborough, who leads the city in almost every department, mixes speed and power from his left half spot.

Rounding out coach Scott Sullivan's backfield is quarterback Tom Hillary and S. W. Patrick at right half. Hillary, who stands six-five, is a fine passer and a good ball handler, but is not much of a running threat. Patrick is a real speed merchant and is always a threat to break loose and go all the way.

Guards Victor Samuels and Bobby Walker are the main stays of a Cardinal line which averages about 184 pounds per man. Ends Dwight Berry and Rayburn Putney are Hillary's favorite targets when the big quarterback takes to the air routes.

After the Bellaire game, Lamar will play its last inter-city game of the year against Sam Houston, also at the Delmar field.

Captains Bill Willard and Demaree Jones are the big guns in a poor Tiger offense. Jones, who leads the Tigers in scoring with 18 points, will be blasting away at the Redskins' line from his fullback position. Willard is a fair running back and is quarterback.

Joe Bruley and Jim Sanders' favorite target when the going on the ground gets rough and the Tigers take to the air lanes.

Lamar will be the home team for both games and sit in the west stands. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

## Indians' Volleyball Team Prepares for Winning Year

Lamar's girls' city volleyball team is in action. After several days of tryouts the final team was chosen.

The volleyball season begins with several practice games. The first game was played at Bellaire High School on Tuesday, October 7.

Lamar saw defeat in its first games. Although both A team and B team were defeated, we are looking forward to a great season.

The final score on the A team game was 29 to 16, Bellaire's win. The girls who played were Anne McCullough, Sukey Fenoglio, Nancy Norvell, Carol Fannin, Pat Shannon, Susan Forester, Bonnie Hubley, Jeanne Phelps and Emily Gray.

Other members of the team who played in the B game were

Kay Peebles, Maria Burke, Carolyn Williams, Charlotte Seaman, Nancy Therrell, Betty Brannard, Karen Ashmore, Connie Hilton, Liz Mobley, Jo Edwards, Deane Ley, Dianne Davis, Frances Maxwell, Margaret Soriero, Martha Flynn, and Martha Moreland.

Scorekeeper for Lamar was Bertha Rodriguez.

There were no games for Lamar Thursday, October 9, due to a bye, but the teams will be in action every Tuesday and Thursday from then on into November. Everyone come out and support the team.

### Round-Robin Tournament

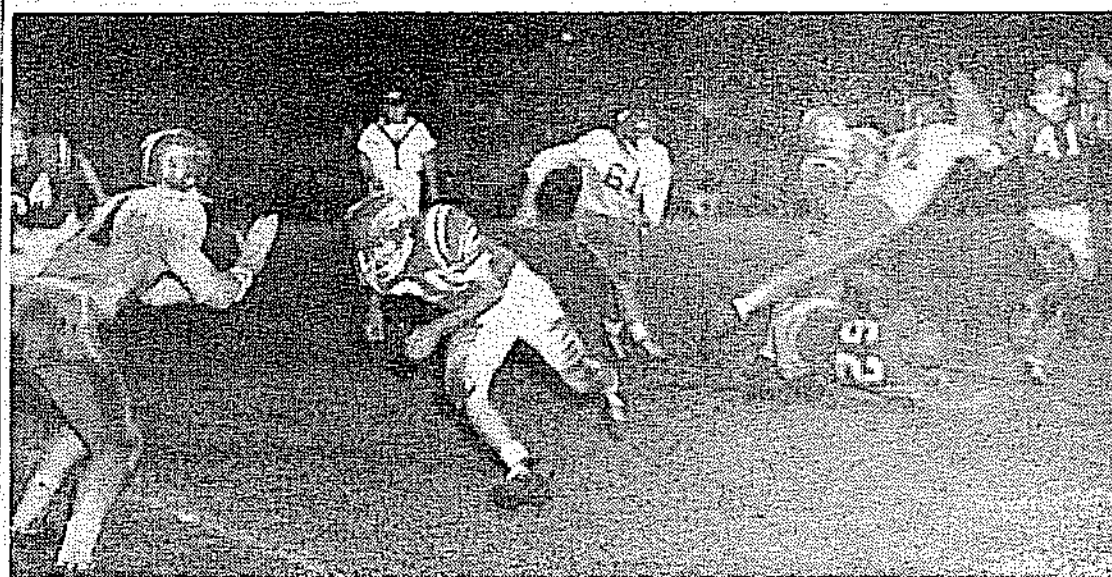
October 23: San Jacinto at Lamar  
October 28: Lamar at Sam Houston  
October 30: Reagan at Lamar  
November 4: Lamar at Jones  
November 6: Milby at Lamar  
November 11: Bye  
November 13: Lamar at Austin  
November 18: Bellaire at Lamar  
Miss Elise Hawkins is coach.

## Guess What? ? ?

Those fearless forecasters are back again with some new predictions to determine who is going to win the booby prize of wearing a tux and tennis shoes to school. Bill Miracle had the worst record last year, but he says he is going to make a comeback.

### Pointless Predictions

Bill Miracle says:  
Lamar 20 — Bellaire 7  
San Jacinto 6 — Bellaire 27  
Davis 6 — Reagan 14  
Jones 7 — Austin 0  
Lamar 14 — Houston 6  
Joe Freeman says:  
Lamar 14 — Bellaire 6  
San Jacinto 0 — Bellaire 32  
Davis 0 — Reagan 19  
Jones 13 — Austin 7  
Lamar 20 — Houston 0  
Mike Dyer says:  
Lamar 15 — Bellaire 0  
San Jacinto 6 — Bellaire 35  
Davis 6 — Reagan 20  
Jones 12 — Austin 14  
Lamar 27 — Houston 0



**ACTION IN LAMAR'S 10-0 DEFEAT OF MILBY**  
Ball-carrier Ray Peage, 41, gets fine block from Johnny Holmes, 62, and an unidentified player. In foreground Nolan Mayre, 30, and Bob Winegar, 64, zero in on waiting Milby player.

## Girls' A, B Teams Score Dual Wins In Volleyball

The Lamar girls' city volleyball team played its second practice game Tuesday, October 14, against Jones. Both A and B teams won. The score for the A team was 53 to 14 and the score for the B team was 10 to 5.

High scorers for the A team were Susan Forester with 15 points, Pat Shannon with 11 points, and Jeanne Phelps with 7 points.

Two days later on October 16, the girls ran up against a bit of hard luck when the A team was defeated by the San Jacinto team by a score of 23-14. However, the B-team came through by defeating the Bear's B-team.

## Modern Dance Gets New Girls

"Thirteen girls were recently elected into the Modern Dance Club," announced Mrs. Anna Lawhorn, sponsor.

Out of about 120 girls who tried out, these were finally chosen: Dianne Tinsley, Jane Atkinson, Harriet Melindy, Deanna Schiro, Sandra Marr, Pudge Cornwell, Jean Scarborough, Mary Torrence, Betsy Schwarz, Linda Hiedel, Linda Taylor, Lorraine Taylor, and Anita Jones.

The tryouts were held on Thursday, October 9. The girls displayed their modern dance ability before Mrs. Lawhorn, and the three judges, and the dance club.

## REALIZATION HITS SENIOR

Carolyn Carothers, member of Niwauna, suddenly realizing in journalism that there was no game the week of October 6, exclaimed, "No wonder no one wanted to buy a mum!"

## 'Skins Slam Dogs Behind Herndon

Friday night, October 17, the Lamar Indians broke loose in the fourth quarter to defeat a fighting Reagan Bulldog team by a

score of 22-6.

The first half of the game was held in an almost constant drizzle which ran its havoc on both teams. The rain caused Lamar to fumble on their own 38 yard line and set up the Dogs' only touchdown. Reagan then marched the ball to the Lamar 6 yard line where a Wright to Butler pass accounted for their six points.

## Cherokee Tennis Great Exercise

One of Cherokee's most interesting sports is tennis. Not only does tennis provide great exercise, but it also draws girls with the same interest together.

The Cherokee singles tournament which is now underway, also provides good practice for those wishing to try for the spring tennis team.

The first round was played by Monday, October 13. No schedules will be posted. The first and second rounds consisted of one set and the third and fourth rounds are composed of 2 out of 3 sets.

Three girls, Marjorie Hinds, Peggy Westheimer, and Betty Lennex, drew byes on the first round. So far the winners of the first round are Susan Adams, Diane Ley, and Ann McCullough. Watch the dates carefully, and play your games before their deadlines.

## School To Add New Science Lab And Classrooms

Construction of a new wing to the science department has begun. Four temporary buildings have been moved to the back of the shops.

The new wing will contain two chemistry labs, one special project lab for physics and chemistry, three classrooms, restrooms, water fountains, and lockers.

Then Lamar got into the act when Joe Ince intercepted a Bulldog pass on the Reagan 46 yard line. The Skins, however, were unable to move the ball and they were forced to kick. A roughing penalty for fifteen yards against Reagan on the play gave Lamar the coveted first down. Ince passed to Conner to put the ball on the fourteen yard line. Then, on the fourth down, Ince ran nine yards to the Reagan one yard line. Lin Herndon pilled over for the first of his three touchdowns.

In the second half Lamar's Lin Herndon showed his complete mastery of running rampant through the Bulldog line. Lamar got the ball on the 60 yard line and Herndon carried 47 yards of the remaining fifty for the score. Two yards of his 47 yards was a dive over the goal line to make it 12-6. Ince then passed to McStravick for another two points.

Four downs after the kick-off, Reagan lost the ball to Lamar, and Herndon began his power punches again, one of them being a 29 yard run to make the score 20-6. He then ran the points-after over to bring it to the final score 22-6.

Besides scoring twenty points, Herndon was responsible for gaining 163 yards of Lamar's 250 total. The Indian record now stands at a very impressive four wins and one loss.

	Lamar	Reagan
First downs	18	9
Passes attempted	4	10
Passes completed	2	6
Yds gained passes	28	43
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Net yds. rushing	232	152
Total yds. gained	260	152
Number of punts	2	2
Punting average	36.5	30.5
Number of penalties	7	4
Yds. lost penalties	47	50

## Girls! Watch Bulletin Board

Cherokee volleyball is well underway. Schedules for the games are being posted on the gym bulletin board.

Everyone is encouraged to watch the board closely. If unable to play on the assigned day, the team captain should make arrangements for a postponement. If a team fails to play when it is supposed to, it automatically becomes a forfeit for the opposing team.

The first round is almost completed. Seven teams drew byes. They were: the C.V.T.'s, the Cherokee Chicks, the Eight Idiots, the T.N.P.'s, the Jollier Volleyers, the Monkey's, and the Cool Numbers. The other teams which have won their first game are the Sports, Evil Eight, Anuavain Gamblers, Flying Clouds, Senior-Ritas, Wichaletts, Mirabeau Mighty, Dopey Dozan, Giraffes, Bawlers, Vampires, Cool Spikers, Blond-Bomb-Shells, 10 Set Ups, Mirabeau Midgets, Bluffs, and Pat's Rats.

Keep up the good team spirit and lots of luck to all.



**COACH FRED PEPPER**  
Giving Players Fundamentals Lecture

## Head Coach Pepper Has Hopes For Team

### Boom Picks Up Writing Techniques

The gentleman pictured above, is Mr. Fred Pepper, who has been head coach of Lamar since 1954.

When asked about the prospects of this year's team, he replied, "If we cut out our mistakes and show a lot of general improvement in both offense and defense, we will be a very tough team to beat. The student body and team cooperating as a unit might very likely develop a team that could win state."

Mr. Pepper has a very colorful past. He attended college at Rice from 1937 to 1941, and then in 1951 he went to the University of Houston for two years where he attained his Master's degree. After graduating from Rice he served in the United States Navy. He was released from the Navy on a medical discharge, but he said that he felt that he was 'kicked' out.

For six years he played professional baseball in the Yankee organization. He played for numerous teams throughout the system, but he never did reach the major leagues.

When he first came to Houston he taught and coached at George Washington Junior High School. Then in the spring of 1947, he came to Lamar as an assistant. He also coached the B-team until 1953. He coached baseball through '54 and B-team basketball through '52.

Since Mr. Pepper took over the varsity in '54, he has given Lamar a record to be very proud of. In the '54 season the Indians won six and lost four. The four which they lost were by a total of only five points. In 1955 the Redskins tied for the city championship by winning their last seven games. This began a streak that went nineteen games without a defeat for Lamar. In 1956

## Football Queen Crowned at Half Honored at Hop

Carol Fannin, senior, was elected Homecoming Queen in a contest sponsored by the Pow Wow Social-Service Club.

Instead of crowning the Queen at the Homecoming Hop, Pow Wow presented her at the half time of the Homecoming Game against Reagan on Friday, October 18. The Queen was presented a crown and a dozen red roses.

On the following night the Queen was honored at the Pow Wow Homecoming Hop in the girls' gym. Music was furnished by the Del Rio's, a local combo.

Representing various school organizations, candidates were Betty Knauth, Pat Shannon, Sukey Fenoglio, Georgia Reynolds, Lee Chatham, Kay Olsen, Lyn Kuhn, Carol Fannin, Maria Burke, and Susan Ellis.

Last year the Homecoming Queen was Acia Elliot.

Wanna know the only thing wrong with that dollar that used to buy twice as much? You didn't have it!

Science fiction is now getting so far ahead that working scientists won't be able to catch up with this year's comic books for another decade.

## B-TEAM POSSESSES SPEEDY BACKFIELD

## Papooses Slow To Start

The Lamar Papooses, better known as the 'B' team, have had an unusually slow start this year. The Papooses, under the coaching of M. A. (Sandy) Sanderson, have lost three games and are still looking for win number one. Sanderson, not one to get discouraged, believes that the team has improved and will improve even to a greater extent.

The junior Redmen have had some very strong points which should start them on a winning streak. They show brilliance in the speed in the backfield, as shown by wingman Barry Seay. The Papooses also have a set of good guards, John Morgan and Jim Barilleaux, who not only have the size, but they have the speed also.

Perhaps the strongest feature of the team is spearheaded by three tailbacks and three exceptional fullbacks. The three running tailbacks are Barry Seay, Don Cantrell, and Alan Gardner. The line-pounding fullbacks are John Richy, Mike Allen, and Abel Rodriguez. Another ray of sunshine in the Papooses darkened record lies in end John Kriegle, also called "Glue" for his catching ability. Kriegle is not only a fine end, but an aggressive line-backer who is always at the right place at the right time. The roughest boys in the line have proved themselves to be Jay Loucks, Jim Patterson, and Jim Barilleaux!

Some weak points of the team are inexperience, lack of a passing attack, and lack of speed and depth at tackles. Other weak points lie in a not-so-good pass defense and the lack of gang tackling on defense.

Although the first games have been decided against Lamar, there have been some highlights in the games. Against Milby Barry Seay went 65 yards off tackle to the Milby five yard line. This is quite a feat in itself, but Seay ran the distance with practically no blocking, using pure power. End Kriegle scored the only Lamar touchdown of the year by making a spectacular catch. It seems 'Glue' catches anything he can touch. Don Cantrell has proved himself a quarterback with "spark." Also fullback Jim Richy and End Buddy Dear have done good jobs.

The Papooses run from different formations. Not only do they run the single wing, but they plan to use the buck lateral which is a pet formation of Sanderson. The varsity prospects are improving on this and it will be a feature of the 'B' team. Also with an ex-T quarterback in Cantrell, they will run an unbalanced T formation.

The starting team consists of: Ends—Buddy Dear and John Kriegle.

Tackles—Bill Lawhorn and Bob Baldwin.

Guards — John Morgan and Jay Loucks.

Center — Jack Darnell.  
Blocking Back — Jim Patterson.

Fullback — John Richy.  
Wingback — Don Cantrell.  
Tailback — Barry Seay or Alan Gardner.

Completing the team are George Riche, David Dudley, Mike Allen, Jim Barilleaux, Steve Bilbo, David Covington, John Farmer, Gerald Franklin, Leroy Gilbreath, Bert Grahm, Ted Haldeman, David Hedges, Jim House, Charles Kelly, Billy Lester, Jim Sebastian, Jim Truitt, Mike Wells, Pete Wise, and Joe Fries. The last boy, Joe Fries, looked like a top varsity prospect until he became sick with glandular fever and had to remain out for the season. Joe is a transfer from San Jacinto and will be playing for us next season.

The "B" team, like any other team, would do better if they had people at their games cheering them on. They play their game the afternoon of the varsity game. Let's get out and cheer the future varsity stars.

'B' Team

Thursday, October 23, Bellaire there, 3:30.

Thursday, October 30, Sam Houston, here, 3:30.

Friday, November 7, San Jacinto, there, 3:30.

Friday, November 14, Jones, here, 3:30.

Thursday, November 20, Austin, there, 3:30.