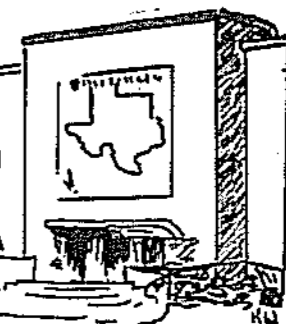




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310 Students Make First Fall Honor Roll

The girls again beat the boys in making honor roll grades. Two hundred and ten girls are listed below as compared to ninety-seven boys.

SENIORS MAKING 5 A'S

Jo Ellen Surginer, Bob Winegar, Ginny Allen, Betsy Baker, Mike Blackledge, Judy Branton, Sally Clay, Nancy Culbertson, Mike Hall, Mary Frances Harris, Sam Hughes, Barbara Jackson, Ann Knickerbocker, Florence Lamar, Liz Lamkin, Nancy Norvell, Rosalynn Revis, Pat Shannon, Arthur Robinson, Patsy Smith, Susan Vogt, Laura Winfrey, Wendell Mendell, and Marietta Morris.

JUNIORS MAKING 5 A'S

Anita Jones, Lou Borch, Larry Briggs, Sandra Gariand, Sally Henderson, Sherry Lundstrom, Susie Manatt, Anita Marshall, Bob McKenzie, Nancy Niebuhr, Susan Switzer, Steve Dupree, Cielia Windrum, Sue Talkington, Doug Lea, Betty Lemex, John Graecen, and Day Gilmer.

SOPHOMORES MAKING 5 A'S

Carol Howell, Norma King, Jane Sick, Betty Ridley, Nellie Thomas, Ronnie Williams, Georganna Allen, Vicki Brooks, Anna Byrnes, Beverly Earl, Norma Fisk, Jackie Hestwood, Judy Jamison, Carole Killgore, Janet Miller, Myra Moore, Mark Montgomery, Kay Martin, Gary Roberts, Freddie Dudley, Emilie Staude, Tommy Strickler, Pat Armstrong.

SENIORS MAKING 5 A'S

Bob Callaway, Susan Forester, Ronnie Jacobs, Sharon Stremmel, George Watson, Janet Willis, Jan Emrick, Mike Huttwick, Meredith Ingram, Jimmy Jennings, and Danny Tompkins.

JUNIORS MAKING 5 A'S

Joe Hess, Judy Smith, Neal Vagan, and Judy Glidden.

SOPHOMORES MAKING 5 A'S

Richard Porter, Levin Dawson, Vivian Carson, Vaughan Counts, Bobby McNeely, Alan Nash, Rich-

ard Smith, Mary Wilson, and Freddie Ames.

SENIORS MAKING 5 A'S, 1 B

Linda Darnell, Sharon Anderson, Barbara Bergstrom, Betty Branard, Gene Clements, Joanne Edmundson, Don Edwards, Susan Ellis, Stephen Engberg, Sukey Fenoglio, Robert French, Beth Gaine, Betsy Grubbs, Martha Hansen, Ruth Hergens, Frank Jones, Rick Lilliot, Stephen McLeary, Kathleen Much, Kate Myer, Emily Neece, Gail Norris, Dee Post, Carmen Stallings, Karen Tellepsen, Jesse Summers, Jere Wicker, Judith Wickerham.

JUNIORS MAKING 5 A'S, 1 B

Toni Rylander, Dorothy Lewis, Nancy Mullenix, Fred Lawrence, Karen Hughes, Milton Mosk, Meg Bradford, John Brent, Robert Burchfield, Elizabeth Fuson, Hal Hankinson, Marjorie Hinds, Martha Hodges, Kathy Janaba, David Light, Tommy Lockwood, Donnie Longcope, Gerald Lowther, Becky Marshall, Sears McGee, David McStravick, Elizabeth Mobley, Denny Moody, Bill Palmer, Francine Phillips, Linda Riedel, Kristen Schleeter, Sherry Schoenfeld, Mory E. Scafford, Carol Jane Storm, Jody Storm, Jody Todd, Emily Gray, Carolyn Thompson, Elaine Winston, Wiley Williams, Priscella Watson, Linn Draper, Barbara Holman, Nancy Young, Stewart Kohler, Sue Lange, Charles Leach, Carole Leggett, and Don DuPre.

SOPHOMORES MAKING 5 A'S AND 1 B

Sharon Pattillo, Don Porter, Glenda Phair, Karen Tomfohrde, Dottie Varner, Robert Weekley, Peggy Westheimer, Jane Wilkinson, Chad Emrick, Thad Emrick, Alice Harrell, Judy Hendrick, Marsha McElroy, John Marshall, Dorothy Newton, Suzanne Peis-

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FANNIN CROWNED QUEEN

"... Presenting the 1958 Homecoming Queen, Miss Carol Fannin..." cries Tommy Soriero, representing Pow Wow (boys' social club). The coronation of the Homecoming Queen at the Reagan game climaxed a big week on October 17. The next night Carol was presented to the student body at the Homecoming Hop.

Denny Announces Cast For 'Teahouse' Production

Amidst the hammering, sawing, "gonging," and fitting of the production crew of "Teahouse of the August Moon" the cast is trying to learn Lauchan, an Olanwan dialect. The cast, one of the largest in a Lamar production yet, wasn't decided on finally until about a week ago. Mrs. Ruth Denney, head of the Drama Department, explained that because of the large size of the cast it involved many decisions.

The cast of "Teahouse" as announced by Mrs. Ruth Denney, director, is composed of Clint Baird, Captain Fishy; Jim Bass, Sakini; Nick Kuntz, Colonel Purdy; Bob Foxworth, Captain McLean; Harriet Melendy, Lotus Blossom;

Frank Udem, Sergeant Gregovich; and the members of the Tobiki Village are Kristen Schleeter, Mary Beth Taylor, Mary Ann Mouser, Johnny Knowles, Jan Oden, Clayton Munger, Bobby Hanes, Arthur Sauter, Bill Walker, Bill Wright, Tommy Soriero, Asa Weldon, Charles Oldham, Susan Swift, Sally Clay, Betsy Johnson, Helen Marie Guthrie, Margaret Claghorn, Terry Parks, Johnny Holman, Phyllis Winford, Jay Farr, Reed Robinson, Shirleen Cary, Margie Leaverton, Gwen Mayo, Judie Works, Carolyn Williams, Caroline Ross, Laura Jane Winfrey, and Johnny Dall.

As was mentioned in an earlier issue of the Lancer the production crew is made up of Dave Dombrown, Tom Parker, Sam Williams, Arthur Robinson, Susan Campbell, Arthur Sauter, Sally Henderson, Peggy Brown, Barbara Hoffman, Barbara Bergstrom, Jim Bass, Marty Bradt, and Milton Peacock.

"Teahouse of the August Moon" will be staged in the Lamar Auditorium on the nights of November 21 and November 22.

Newly-Elected Homeroom Heads Are Announced

Three more homeroom teachers have announced their newly-elected homeroom officers.

Miss Red's homeroom: Ray Poague, president; Dennis Reed, vice-president; Kylene Perry, secretary; Barbara Pickard, treasurer.

Miss Louise Fuller's homeroom: Robin Dawson, president; Victor Driscoll, vice-president; Jeanice Davis, secretary; Joe De Lorenzo, treasurer; Dianna Dunnam, Red Cross representative; and Stephen Engberg, senior cabinet member.

Mr. Kent's homeroom: Stanley Long, president; Peggy McCafferty, secretary-treasurer, and Pinky McKinney, chaplain.

Mrs. Jagielski's homeroom: Carol Howell, president; Susan Hess, vice-president; Gray Kivell, treasurer; and Kathy Koberling, secretary.

Future Teachers Visit Faith Home; Plan To Tutor

To encourage the members of the Future Teachers Club to tutor at Faith Home, the superintendent of the Home asked the girls to visit them on October 23.

The club members made the tour and met many of the children who are living there. Last year Beth Gaine, Jeanette McCrann, and Jo Ann Winfrey tutored some of the children two days a week. Mrs. May Gates is sponsor of the club.

Debate Squad Wins Bellaire's Tourney Award

"... and first place in Sweepstakes goes to Lamar of Houston"—this cry, the first heard by this year's debate squad and its new coach, Mrs. Edith Roberts, is probably the most welcome sound imaginable.

The Bellaire Invitational Tournament, held October 24 and 25 was over, the results were in, and the first tournament of the year was won.

First place in debate went to Carmen Stallings and Gene Clements, the first mixed team to win this honor in quite a while. Carmen also won the Individual Sweepstakes trophy by accumulating the most points in individual events: first in Girls' Extemp and second in Girls' Oratory. Gene won first in Boys' Oratory.

Nick Kuntz won first in Boys' Humorous, with Lamar's other first being pulled in by Roberta de La Torre in Girls' Oratory. Jim Bass and Doug Shapiro took third in Boys' Debate. Jim also won third in Boys' Dramatic Interpretation. Two other teams reached the quarter-finals in their respective divisions: Mike Hall and Sears McGee and Bonnie Hubly and Nancy Brown. Mike also won second in Analysis.

Lamar's Drama Department came through, too... as usual. Mrs. Ruth Denney, drama coach, produced three of the six Duet-Acting teams in the finals, two of which placed. Winning second was Betty Knauth and Bob Foxworth with a scene from "Dino." Clayton Munger and Arthur Robinson won third with a cutting from "Look Homeward Angel." Betty Knauth was judged Best Actress in the competition.

Thirty-six squads representing three states participated in the tournament. Second and third places in Sweepstakes went to the squads from Central High School, Muskogee, Oklahoma, and Sam Houston, respectively.

What Does Christ Mean To You? Seniors Answer

What does Christ mean to you? Four Lamar seniors, Sukey Fenoglio, Tom Herren, Gail Norris, and Marietta Morris told members of the Christian Student Union just what Christianity means to them at the October 21 meeting of CSU.

A trio made up of Larry Hitt, Pat Haragan, and Jere Wicker sang "Rock of Ages" at the beginning of the program.

On October 27, David Hamilton, ex-Lamarite and all state football player of two years ago will speak at CSU. David now plays football for Rice.

Tuberculosis Drive Backed by School

On Saturday, December 6, the youth of Houston will launch their annual campaign in the fight against tuberculosis. Standing on street corners, in front of stores and businesses, approximately 2000 teenagers from 18 different schools will participate, collecting money and reminding people to contribute to the T. B. Drive.

Led by Davie Logan of Lamar and Pat Rogers of Austin High School, and sponsored by Mrs. Sam Fox of the Houston-Harris County Tuberculosis Association, the drive expects to collect close to \$2000.

Cooperating with the Tuberculosis Drive is the School Press Project sponsored by the T. B. Association. The Lancer is entering this project by submitting cartoons, features, and editorials in the form of published material. Last year, the Lancer came in second place in this project on

1958 U. F. Drive Is Near-Success; \$2,000 Collected

"Lamar has contributed \$2000.57 to the 1959 United Fund Drive," announced Mr. Cockrell Wheeler, campaign manager for this year and chemistry teacher at Lamar.

"My assistants, Mrs. Mary Rowzee, Mr. H. H. Tate, Miss Marilee Hollingsworth, and Mr. F. L. Duggan, and I found that Lamar fell just short of its goal of \$2216. in the campaign that closed October 17," he added.

The national drive, with a goal of \$5,363,085, is serving 63 health, welfare, and character-building associations. Some of the agencies helped by the Fund are the American Cancer Society, the American Red Cross, Scouts and Campfire Girls, the Salvation Army, the School Lunch Fund, and the United Cerebral Palsy Society.

Through these agencies the United Fund each year brings tender, loving care to children; wise counseling to troubled families; help and hope to sick and disabled people; and a renewed faith in tomorrow to old folks.

Newspaper Offers Circulation Jobs

The Houston Post has openings for two boys, 14 years of age or older, to work in their Circulation Sales Department. Boys selected will be trained and will be given a membership in the Southwestern Y. M. C. A., good for as long as they are connected with the Houston Post Circulation Department.

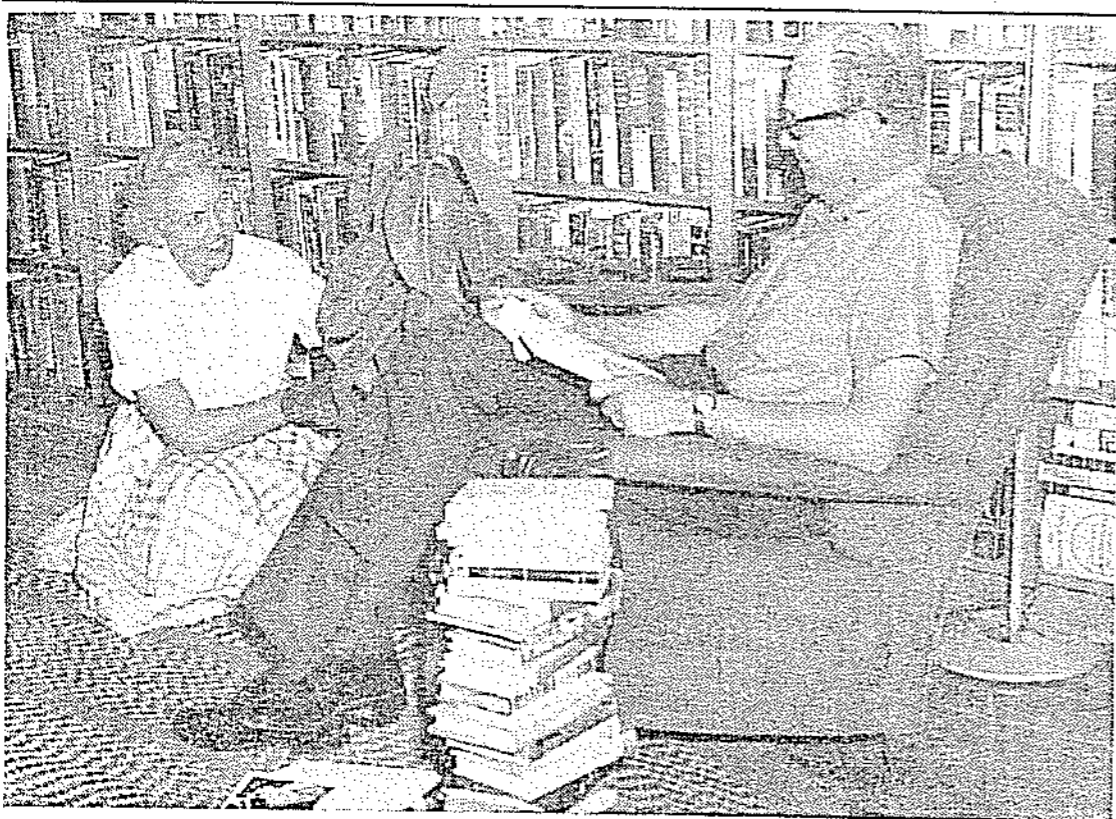
Here is your chance to earn between \$15 to \$20 a week, working only two hours a day, (5 to 7 p.m.), and only five days a week, Monday thru Friday.

Boys interested should be at the Southwestern Y. M. C. A., 4100 Bellaire Blvd., between 4:30 and 5 p.m. This is after school work Monday thru Friday. Do not call the Y. M. C. A., but see Mr. Stone at the Y. M. C. A.

Show at Hospital Seen by Members Of Science Club

Five medical illustrators, some of whom attended John Hopkins University, will present a show at M. D. Anderson Hospital for the members of the science club, Tuesday, November 11.

Under the sponsorship of the biology division, headed by Jeff Williams, the club will tour the cancer research laboratories.



SUBURBAN ACTIVITIES VARIED Pages Busy in New Home

TEACHERS AT HOME

Books Dominate Life Of Mr. and Mrs. Page

BY CAROL ILLIG

Books, books, and more books! That is what Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Page thought as they brought over a 100 big moving boxes of biographical, fiction, non-fiction and current books into their new home at 7614 Highmeadow.

Mrs. Page, Lamar English teacher, reviews books for newspapers and magazines. She was the Book Editor of the Houston Post for seven years and she has written articles for "Woman's Life," "Your Health," and "Writer's Digest." "I just write about anything I think will sell," she stated. "The article in 'Writer's Digest' was on how to get a book published."

One of Mrs. Page's main hobbies is attending summer writer's conferences. Last year she was on the staff of the South-

west Writers Conference in Corpus Christi, where she read manuscripts and gave lectures on "the writer getting started." At one of the conferences Mrs. Page attended at the University of Kansas, she met Katherine Ann Porter and Erskine Caldwell.

Mrs. Page will be Lamar chairman of the Houston Anthology contest this year.

While his wife is at writers conferences, Mr. Page, Co-ordinator of Marine Transportation for Humble Oil and Refining Company, spends his spare time abroad, attending operas in Vienna, Salzburg, and all over the world. "He makes me listen to Mozart at least once each day," said Mrs. Page. He took her abroad in 1956 to go to a music festival in Glyndebourne, England, and hear famous operas in

Paris, Rome, and Barcelona, Spain.

Mr. Page is quite versatile in his tastes. Not only does he attend night school three times a week at the University of Houston to study Renaissance literature and psychology but he is also a gourmet cook.

"He is known for his 'chutney', an Indian dish, made with fresh ginger," said Mrs. Page. "My dinner guests always ask for his recipes, but they never ask for mine!"

While abroad they brought a piece of linen hand-painted by Maria Dali, which depicts four of Wagner's operas. It is now framed and hanging in the entrance hall of their new home.

"We bought it only by accident," explained Mr. Page. "Last

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EDITORIALS

Join T.B. Fight
By Living Right!

You can hear the stately organ music as it floats out the window. Walk through the doors into the church, and the music becomes even louder. Look into the sanctuary, and you will see rows of bright flowers around the coffin. They do a poor job of covering the horror of death. The church is empty now so walk slowly up the aisle toward the front.

Now look into the coffin. She is at rest now. She is enjoying her first peace in many years. The dim lights cover some of the horror in her face.

You walk out of the church. You may remember the scene for a few moments, but it doesn't really make much difference to you.

She was one of the 14,000 American who die needlessly each year of tuberculosis.

At 2901 West Dallas you see many white buildings filled with rows and rows of beds or on the street you may see the Mobil Tuberculosis X-ray truck. How many of us connect the buildings or truck with ourselves personally?

The Mobil truck could be the one to tell us we had T.B. and 2901 West Dallas could be our home for a year or more. Tuberculosis can attack the young, old, rich or poor.

Our weapon to fight the scourge of mankind is clean living, adequate rest, and proper diet, not a hard set of rules to live by.

Let us not forget those less fortunate than we are. Many people are fighting every hour of every day to heal their lung lesions, so they can return to a full active life with their loved ones and return to their places in the business world.

Youth Centers
Offer Good Fun

"The Place? Tonight? Are you kiddin'? I wouldn't be caught dead in a 'place' like that!"

Is this your attitude toward the various youth centers in town? For years teenagers have been complaining of having no place to go after dates. During the past two years, people have at last begun to do something about the need. Numerous "youth centers" or "teen canteens" such as "The Place," "Saint Andrew's Youth Center," "Quillian Memorial Center," and "The Bellaire Presbyterian Aztec Club" have sprung up all over the city. They are open one or two nights a week and offer a wonderful place to dance or have a coke after a show or football game.

Are you giving them your support?

Hemingway Drama
At River Oaks

"The Old Man and the Sea," which started Thursday, October 23, at the River Oaks Theatre, will inspire everyone who sees it. Based on the Pulitzer and Nobel prize-winning story by Ernest Hemingway, the technicolor pictures stars Spencer Tracy in one of the greatest roles of his career. Mr. Tracy plays the part of the old man, who has had some extremely bad luck in fishing. So he decides to go farther out to sea and fish there. Soon he is in a giant battle with a huge marlin which he has speared and after a long struggle finally conquers the fish. This is not where the feature ends by a long run for there's still the trip back home with his catch. On the way back the sharks feed on his marlin and by the time he's home the sharks have completely ruined his beautiful catch. The story ends here with the old man heart broken.

The picture was filmed on location in Cuba, Hawaii, and in the Florida Key West. The photography backing up these places is tremendous. The music was composed and Conducted by Dimitri Tiomkin, Academy Award winner for such pictures as: "The High and the Mighty" and "High Noon."

"The Old Man and the Sea" is on a reserve seat performance.

Teachers Usually
Make Same Remarks

Teachers are invariably using the same expressions in their classrooms. Do you recognize any of these remarks?

Mr. Keding, "Have you heard this one?"

Mrs. Perry, "All right."

Mrs. Chase, "It's an Old Spanish custom."

Mr. Alsop, "What did you expect, an A?"

Mr. Milsap, "My cow..."

Mrs. Sims, "Three-fourths of the words on the college boards are in your little gray vocabulary books."

Mrs. Constance, "Now, students."

Miss Pleasants, "Buenas Dias."

Mrs. Allen, "Right church — wrong pew."

Mr. Duggan, "When I was on a freighter..."

Mrs. Earl, "We're going to play a little game today."

Miss Mitchell, "Come on girls, let's run around the track."

Mrs. Denney, "Put your gum in the waste basket." "Get this filthy place cleaned up."

Mrs. Lowery, "Hustle, girls, hustle."

Mrs. Smith, "No scarves, girls."

Mr. Dee, "She wasn't a blond — she didn't make an A." "We took a vote for a test today, it was 1-0."

Mr. Kivell, "Hit the deck."

Mrs. Huddleston, "Pencils, paper; number one!"

Mrs. Leavell, "Will you be back today?" "I'm calling your mother now."

Mrs. Gates, "Let Me tell you about the bull fight."

Miss Filson, "That's really good but..."

Mrs. Powell, "Write 100 sentences."

Miss Bryan, "There. How do you expect to get in college with a 'P' in conduct?"

Miss Red, "I didn't write the book, I just teach it."

Mrs. Robb, "I don't know, I wasn't there."

Mr. Young, "Sit down!"

Mrs. Woodruff, "Be quiet!"

Mr. Stecher, "I left my paddle at home."

Mrs. Nash, "Anyone want to volunteer?"

Mr. Sheffield, "Owl is wisest of all birds." "I want to say a few words... etc, etc, etc."

Mrs. Teshner, "Look it up in the unabridged dictionary."

Mrs. Sandel, "Don't use a razor blade."

Mrs. Scott, "That's the best book you could possibly read."

Cpt. Snyder, "Where's your permit?"

Mrs. Davis, "My daughter, Jan."

Mr. Gentry, "Now does everybody understand? Any 5th grade student could understand that."

Mr. Sanderson, "Make like trees and leave."

Miss Hollingsworth, "Now this is the thing about it."

Mr. Grover, "I'll win it next year." "Bravo!"

Mr. Longcope, "I'll give you a little hint."

Spectator

BY SALLY CLAY

I stood erect
And felt the wind against my face—
It stung my eyes
And seized my hair in slapping strands
To wrap around my blast-dried cheeks
And sweep into my mouth,
My legs firm, my feet apart
I saw the chalk gray sky.

My skirt flapped between my legs.
My mouth was open,
All inside the wind had left its sigh,
(I felt it in my mouth)
Yet all around with snorted gusts,
Callously indifferent,
The wind whistled.

A crumpled wad of newsheet
Tumbled, bounced, and floated past me,
Swept by the wind, jerked onward violently.
My skirt was flapping,
Rising, falling, lashing me,
Quivering against my things.
And yet I had not moved at all.

Sacrificial
Blood

Sacrificial blood trickles slowly down a white altar,
Down thousands of feet of snow stone
Into a moment of understanding.
Blood lust, pagan lust, endless witless lust
Hacks and slashes at the throat of kindness
Priests in azure blue like surgeons carve the cold carcasses of consideration
Crowds chant, girls warble, men salute—
All exult in the merciless slaughter of compassion.
Bands play, mobs scream, thunder crashes;
Red, yellow, blue lightning splinters the sky in thousands of infinitesimal pieces.
Rejoice ye faithful!
The heart is stopped, the body cold, the great mind gone
And only the blood flows on
Down the snow stone altar
Into a moment of understanding.

HITHER, THITHER

Ignatius Discovers
Vacant Flagpole

BY GENE CLEMENTS

Some people seem to criticize Ignatius Snigglefritz, local loafer, simply and solely because he's mentally unbalanced. To prove that Snigglefritz isn't the first "great" to be so encumbered, we have sent our reporter into the misty recesses of time to round up some data to substantiate our position. Unfortunately, he found his way back—dusty, but unbowed.

One of the first "greats" that Snigglefritz dug up was George Washington, but, taking his warning from some Reagan boys, he immediately put him back.

Snigglefritz next picked on Napoleon who was notably "irregular." It seems that Nap had some delusions about rearranging the calendar as Julius Caesar had done, but his proposal (known as The One Hundred Days) attracted so much unfavorable publicity that a group of reactionary Englishmen forced him and his wife, Old Guard (pronounced Josephine), to meet their Waterloo. The first to meet it... at it.

Speaking of Julius Caesar, our boy next investigated him without McCarthy's permission—(see above). Unfortunately, Ignatius became so confused about France which was called Gaul and a Roman syndicate (the predecessor of MAFIA?) which was called by the almost unpronounceable SPQR, that he finally gave up. The only thing that he could learn about Caesar was that he hung around with three rather disreputable friends named Veni, Vidi, and Vici—an unwholesome bunch that was always cutting up around Gaul.

The last historical personage which Snigglefritz investigated (along with the House Committee on Un-American Activities) was a Russian-dominated individual named Ivan who was absolutely terrible! While Ivan was not extremely popular at home, he had quite a following in the United States, giving rise to the old-time movie line, "Czar he goes!" which has only recently given way to "Let's cut 'em off at the Pashin!" (a crude reference to Russia's failure in the Crimean War).

While I doubt if any of the information gleaned by Ignatius' peerless studies will ever find its way into the files of any prominent historians, it does serve to prove one thing. I don't happen to remember quite what at the moment, but there's bound to be something. Just ask Snigglefritz; he'll tell you.

Of Mice And...

"Of Mice and..." shall be devoted to the writings of literary merit found in my latest issue of Playboy—the one given me by Mr. Costlow. One of the funniest things I read was about this traveling salesman that was... ARTICLE PARTIALLY CENSORED BY W. W. W.

Having been subjugated to the wrath of the administrative offices we shall continue with practically no humor and less enjoyability!

From another part of the offices we find that many students have been absent from school because of a new flu epidemic. This is not the infamous Asiatic Flu, however. It is a new kind—the Egyptian Flu! I understand that you can only catch it from your mummy.

Lou Parks, senior, was asked by her mother if she wanted a new mouton coat. Lou replied no—she wanted something else. Lou's mother asked, "Well, what do you want then?" "Just think a while, Mother!" was Lou's answer.

Speaking of killings, which no one really was but it makes a nice opening statement for the paragraph, we understand that Houston is still highly ranked as far as percentage of murders is concerned. In fact, the lawyers don't even expect to win cases any more! Anne Watts reports that she saw an ad in the paper the other day that read, "Swing and sway with briefcase O'Shay!"

Oh well, so much for Lou, the flu, the Bar Association and me!

ALUMNI NEWS

S.M.U.—Phi Beta Phi: Mary Matthews and Karen Castleberry; Kappa Kappa Gamma: Marilyn Morris and Mary Sue Hanks; Theta-Cookie Hrdicka.

Sophie Newcomb College—Phi Beta Phi: Keith Manatt and Kathy Sangster; Kappa Kappa Gamma: Betty Lou Tomlinson.

University of Colorado—Delta Gamma: Martha Quinney.

T.C.U.—Chi Omega: Virginia Perdue.

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PROUDLY WE PRESENT SHARON, BILL
INTERESTS, HONORS VARY

"Have camera—will travel" is the motto of Bill Bennett, high senior, free-lance photographer for the Lancer.

Picture taking has proved to be a profitable as well as interesting pastime for Bill. He says that he was never an amateur but but started as a professional. Bill's skill with a camera has qualified him for the position of news photographer for KTRK-TV. He is also merchandising manager for the same station. Bill takes most of the photos for the Lancer and has taken some for the Orenda. Not only experienced in picture taking, Bill has his own dark room where he develops, prints and enlarges his photos.

Although photography is Bill's chief interest, it claims only a small portion of his time. Recently elected Chaplain and Most Representative Boy of his January graduating class, Bill is active in Irati, Mixed Chorus, CSU, Radio Guild and ROTC. He also belongs to the Sam B. Canty Chapter of De Molay, the National Press Photographer's Association, and is president of the Houston Junior Achievers Association.

In his spare time, Bill plays the guitar, bass, and drums. He sings a little and likes to write science-fiction stories.

Bill hasn't definitely decided upon a college, but plans to major in English and history, and hopes to enter a theological seminary after graduation from college.

Take a variety of accomplishments and from within emerges high senior, Sharon Stremmel. This year the mid-term graduating class chose Sharon the Most Representative Girl, an honor she also received in the ninth grade at Lanier Junior High School.

While at Lanier, Sharon was runner-up for the American Legion Award. Included in her ninth grade activities was membership in the Booster Club.

Sharon's interests at Lamar can easily be placed under one major heading—Miscellaneous.

She is secretary of the Senior class and a member of the National Honor Society. Mirabeau and Choralettes are only two of the many organizations which claim her as a member.

Sharon was Archery Head of Cherokee during 1957-58. She taught swimming this summer at the Slumber Falls Camp in New Braunfels, where she also served as counselor. Sharon is an adept ice-skater and ballet dancer. Her athletic versatility accounts for the fact that she has been a gym leader for two years.

"Perhaps, my most rewarding work is as president of Future Teachers of America," declared Sharon. She tutors children at Faith Home in preparation for her own teaching career.

Next year Sharon plans to attend Texas-Tech, where she will major in elementary education.

Prediction: Sharon Stremmel will be Most Representative Girl at Texas-Tech.



OKAY, SHARON, SMILE
Sharon Poses For Bill

ROUND THE TOWN

Parties Reflect Varied Interests

BY ANITA JONES

Many different types of parties have been given—Casino de Paris, hayrides, coke parties, and bridge parties.

The Braeburn Country Club was the scene of the San Soui Bells semi-formal which Francis Harrison and Murry Jones, Terry Park and David Frost, Kathy Janeba and Bob Wynne, and Betty Phelps and George Steel attended.

Niwauna and Ramal held the annual "Casino de Paris" on October 24 in the girls' gym. Aided by the blue Leaning Tower of Pisa were Sandra Garland and Jim Garner, Pat Cornelius and Bobby Parkinson, Jan La Master and Don Lewis, and Sandra Marr and Steve Lawrence.

Maria Burke gave a coke party honoring seven girls from Oklahoma who were in Houston. At Maria's home to meet the girls were Emily Neece, Nancy Moody, Carol Illig, Ann McCullough, Kay Cole, Ann Watts, and Karen Ashmore.

HAY! HAY!

In the middle of the hay fight at the Irari Hayride were Bill Bennett and Sue Harlow, Audrey Riggs and William Hamlet, Sally Stewart and Paul Duggan, and Pogie Cornwell and Kenny Hardin.

Lou Parks was given a surprise birthday party by Laura

Jane Winfrey and Mrs. M. H. Parks. Joanne Edmundson, Babs Blum, Ginny Allen, Judy Rice, and Ann Knickerbocker helped Lou celebrate her birthday by eating ice cream sundaes.

YEA REDSKINS!

Helping to cheer the team to victory over Bellaire were Jo Neil Evans and Temple Cannon, Jo Ann Carnes and Mike Dutton, Patty Huston and Bill Brizolara, Gay Brannon and Neal Vogan, and almost everyone else from Lamar.

At Barbara Jackson's bridge party Robert French, Gene Clements, Martha Hansen, Ann Hoover, and Arthur Robinson were caught using sign language to tell their respective partners what card to play.

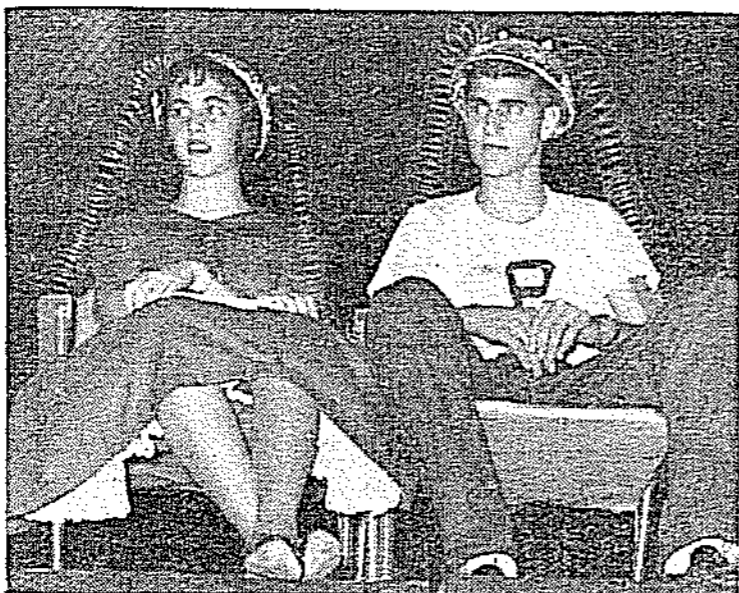
After the Bellaire debate tournament Sears McGee invited Bob Burchfield, Bonnie Crane, Bonnie Hubley, and Todd Dupont, some of the participants from Lamar over to his home.

Lyn Kuhn and Chuck Barry, Charlotte Louks and John Hensbest, Marsha Fleming and John Heinzerling, Marsha Eaton and Dickie Thornton, and Mary Howard and Pat Ireland watched the Rice-Texas game and then argued about who should have won.

Guild Members Visit KPRC-TV; Plan Radio Tapes

The Radio Guild visited KPRC-TV Monday, October 27. The members were given a guided tour through the station and learned the details of producing a live television show.

At the last meeting, plans were made to amend the Radio Guild Constitution by a committee headed by Jane Buchanan, India Chrono, and Betsy Bixler. Also committees headed by Bill Sargent, Caroline Broughton, and Jim Bass, for technicians, writers, and actors, were organized to make 15 minute tapes for the University of Houston radio station. Future plans include parties and more field trips.



JUSTICE TRIUMPHS

Sitting in the electric chairs are Pam Fleming and Bill Fenoglio, who won the title of Public Enemy Number 1 and his accomplice. The winners were announced on October 10, at the "Jailhouse Rock," the Mirabeau pay dance.

Teachers Return

Back at school after six weeks of taking care of her sick mother is Miss Julia Pleasants, Spanish teacher at Lamar.

Says Miss Pleasants, "I love everyone at Lamar. They have all been so nice to me."

Mr. Edward Trongone, band director, has returned after six weeks absence because of illness.

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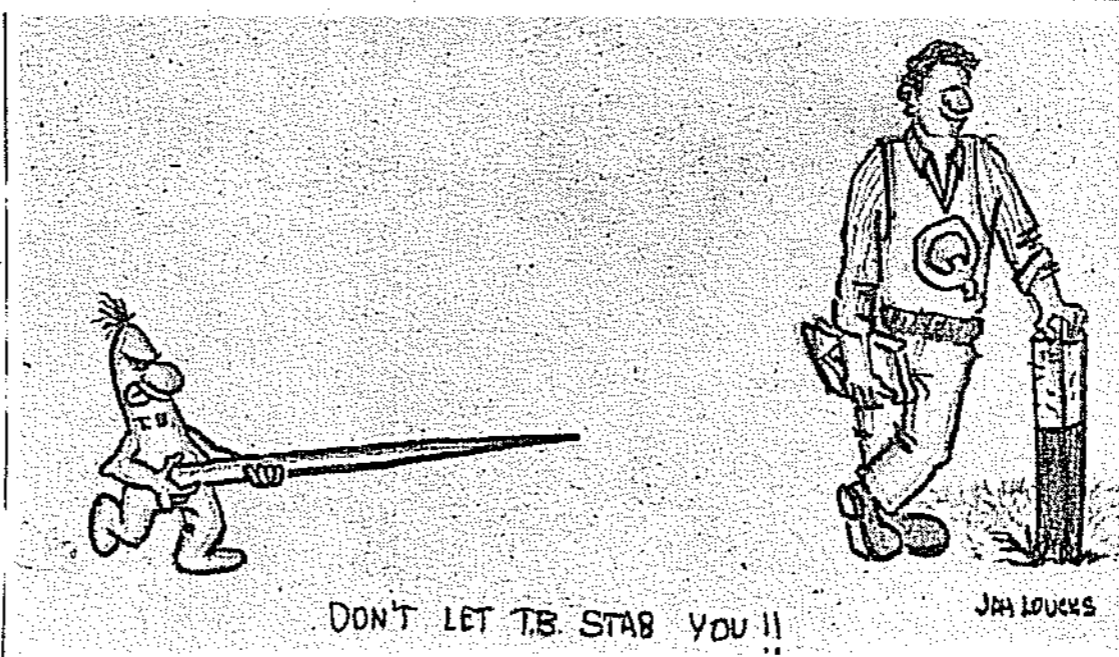
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Foreign Study Plan Explained To French Club

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The Chairman of the Admission Committee, The Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vermont.

History Club Plans Field Trip

The Texas History Club held a meeting at the home of Nancy Brown on Thursday, October 16, to discuss plans for a coming field trip. Possibilities have been narrowed to a trip either to Bill Daniel's ranch near Liberty or to the San Jacinto Battlefield on November 15 or 22.

GENTRY GIVES DAILY TEST

Mr. Calvin Gentry, physics teacher, was discussing a coming test with his fifth period class. One student asked, "Mr. Gentry, how much will the test count?"

"Oh! It's just a little daily test," Mr. Gentry explained, "... that will count half your grade."

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fourth of July we were going to Galveston, but instead we bought a new home! I had planned to go to Russia with that money while my wife was in Greece." Instead the couple is happy taking care of their yard and home.

Mrs. Page will participate in a panel discussion November 13, for Delta Kappa Gamma, sorority for teachers, on the book, "Some of My Best Friends Are Professors" by George Williams, professor of creative writing at Rice Institute. Mr. Williams, as well as Mr. Henry Grover, history teacher at Lamar will be on the panel.

On November 5 she will speak to the Association of American University Women in Baytown on "The Pressures of Modern Society."

"My favorite novelist is Henry James," said the Lamar-English teacher. "I like his quiet humorous style." In her spare time, Mrs. Page is a "talent scout" for Doubleday Publishing Co. She receives a commission for every book she "discovers," two of which have been written by George Fuerman, Postcard writer for the Houston Post.

Mrs. Page has only one secret from her husband. Every afternoon while he is at the office she goes to his Hi Fi radio and turns on popular music. When she hears his car in the driveway she changes the music to Mozart. "It makes life interesting!" she said with a mysterious smile.

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Bertha Rodriguez Becomes Citizen Of United States

After 13 years in Houston, Bertha Rodriguez has now officially become a citizen of the United States. Her family came here from Monterrey, Mexico, in 1945, when she was 5 years old.

Bertha explained the steps in becoming a naturalized citizen: "If you are 18 years old and have lived in the United States 5 years, you can file a petition with the Naturalization Department, which is under the Department of Justice. The petition is a formal declaration of your intention to become a citizen."

"After about two weeks you will be given an oral examination on American government and history. Then you can take your petition to the Naturalization Office at the Post Office."

"The only remaining step is to take the oath of citizenship in court. Large groups are sworn in on completion of citizenship classes."

Bertha is a senior, a member of Tawasi, and has been scorekeeper for the girls' volleyball team three years. Her parents will become citizens too, automatically giving citizenship to her brothers and sisters under 16. Her older brother, Amel Rodriguez, is a former Lamar cheerleader.

Astronomy Club Makes Charts; Helps Open House

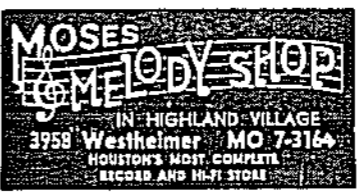
The Astronomy Club, sponsored by Mr. E. B. Adams, has been very active recently at Addicks Dam, 17 miles west of Houston. They have been making maps, charts and drawings for the International Geophysical Year and the Association of Lunar and Planetary Observations.

During Open House, sponsored by the PTA, the club set up six telescopes in front of the school so that any interested visitors might use them to observe the stars and the planets.

On Friday, November 7, the club plans to observe Mars. On this date it will be in a state of opposition, or the best possible time when the clubs telescopes could pick up the planet.

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Indians Wallop Cardinals In Season's Best Victory

Thursday, October 23 the Lamar Redskins once again proved that they possess the potential to win state. They trounced the strong Bellaire Cardinals by a score of 20-0.

The Indians reached a season high in scoring. The previous high was 22 points which were scored in the Reagan game. They also came up with their best offensive statistics of the year. They gained 170 yards rushing and 120 yards passing.

Three Lamar boys got in on the scoring end of the deal. They were Joe Ince, Lin Herndon, and Ray Ponge. Ponge scored the first touchdown on a run from 3 yards out, Ince racked up another score on a five yard pass from Jacobie, and in the fourth quarter he ran over for the last touchdown to climax a 68 yard pass to the Bellaire 5. Herndon helped his position in the city scoring race as he ran for one touchdown and two conversions. He also kicked for an extra point. Thus far this season, he has five touchdowns and seven points after touchdown to his credit to bring the total to 31 points. He carried the ball fifteen times for 85 yards, and Ponge carried 14 times for 63 yards.

Although Bellaire completed

First downs	17	13
Passes attempted	12	31
Passes completed	5	11
Yds. gained passing	120	125
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Net yds. by rushing	170	101
Total net yards	292	226
Number of punts	4	4
Punting average	32.5	17.5
Number of penalties	9	4
Yds. lost penalties	81	16
Fumbles lost	5	6

Chess Team Wins

At a Chess Tournament held Sunday, October 19 at Austin High School, Lamar's Chess team won the first round of league play against defending city champs, Bellaire, 5½ to 2½.

FIRST ROUND SCORING

Name	W	L	T	Pts.
McCleary (No. 1 Board)	1	1	3½	
McCants (No. 2 Board)	1	1	1½	
Mendell (No. 3 Board)	1	1	1	
Nard (No. 4 Board)	1	1	1	

Officers of the Chess Club are Steve McCleary, president; Wendell Mendell, vice-president; and Mike McCants, secretary-treasurer.

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Lamar Plays Jones Friday After Next

Friday, November 14, at Delmar Stadium, the Lamar Indians will be on a scouting party in search of the scalp of the Jesse Jones Falcons.

Jones, who is participating in

Volleyball Team Wins 1, Loses 2

Congratulations to the girls' city volleyball on their victory over Jeff Davis. The game was played Tuesday, October 21, in the Jeff Davis gym. It looks as if the team is off to a good start. This game was the first of the regular Round Robin Tournament.

Two days later the team ran into a bit of bad luck as they were defeated by a strong San Jacinto team by a score of 37-13. Although Lamar looked good on defense, they were unable to score. High scorer for the Indians was Pat Shannon with five points.

On October 30 the girls lost their second game in a row to Reagan 20-11. The game was played in the Lamar gym.

High scorers in the Reagan game were Jeanne Phelps with 4 points, Anne McCullough with 3 points, and Liz Mobley with 2 points.

Tuesday, October 28, the girls met with another defeat as they were defeated by Sam Houston in the Tiger gym by a score of 25-6.

tackling along with Butch Looney, Vann Phillips, and Bill Conner.

When Lamar entered the game, it was seventh ranked in the state. This great victory should cause their prestige among sportswriters rise. Their record for the season is now five wins against one loss.

their first season of football, doesn't have an outstanding record. Their record thus far is two wins, two losses, and two ties. The Falcons have defeated Sam Houston and South Houston while they have lost to Milby and Brazosport. Reagan and Jeff Davis battled Jones to a tie.

The Falcons, made up of transfers from Austin, San Jacinto, and Milby, have one of the best offenses in the city, which is led by four very good backs. Leading the crew of backs is fullback Kenny McRill, who is one of the city's leading scorers. Completing the backfield are quarterback Dick Loughridge and halfbacks Mike Cooper and Gary Cavassas. Cooper and McRill offer a combination of run-pass threats which might explode any minute.

This promises to be a hard fought game and it should be one of the best of the year.

Visitors Talk About Colleges

Visitors often come to Lamar to talk to prospective freshmen. If you plan to go to a certain college or if you would like to ask questions about the college, meet these people and talk to them.

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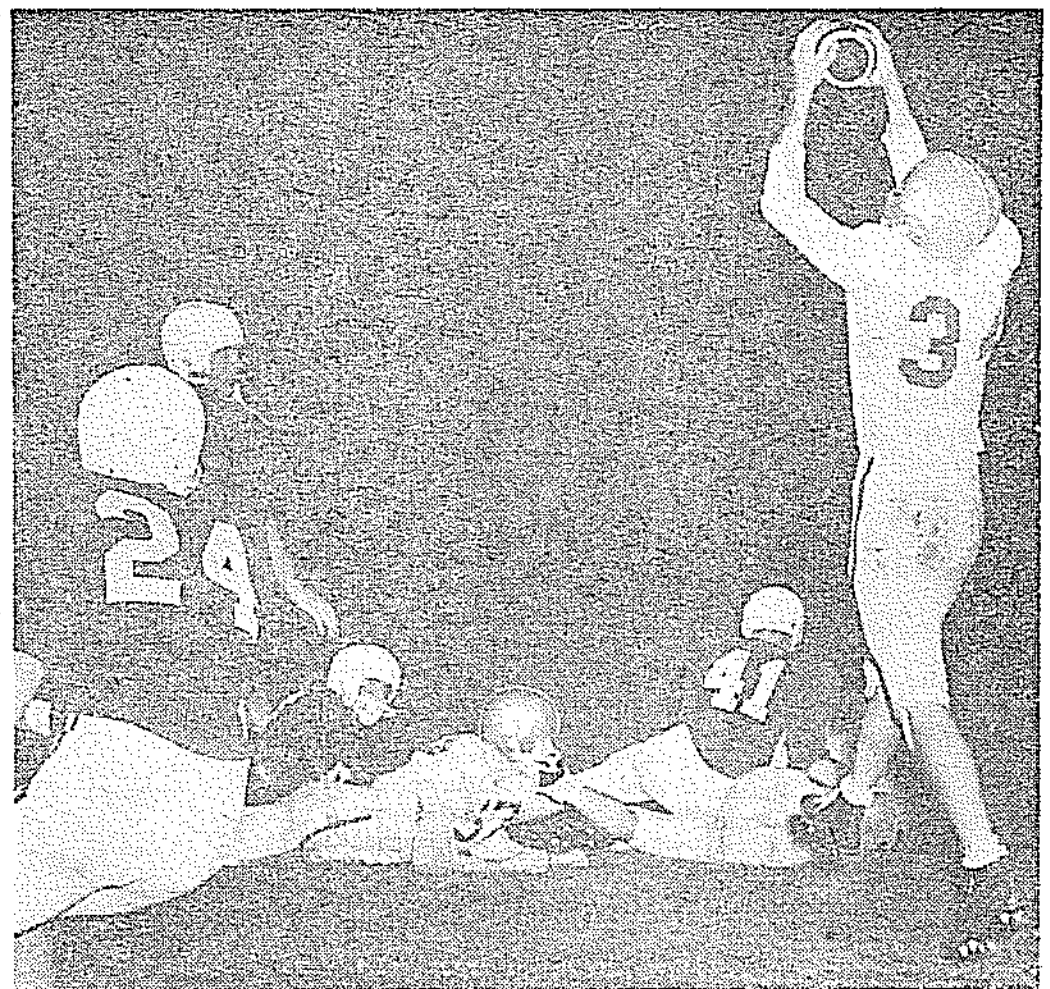
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LAMAR TOUCHDOWN PASS

Ince snares 5-yarder; Bellaire's Tom Pennick (24) watches.

Cherokee Bowling Begins With Bang

Cherokee bowling tournaments are well under way. The teams, composed of six girls, bowl either Monday or Tuesday after school in the Paladium.

Members of the Monday League are: Busy Bowlers, Bo Legger, Blue Pins, Mau-Maus, Pen Splitters, Sioux Strikers, The Students, Pin Picker-Uppers, 6 Flagites, Sports, Holly Rollers, Tawasi Sneakers, Blue Mondays, Jeepsters, Flying Clouds, Ten Pins, Branken Drums, Flying Pins, Senior Ritas, Strikers, Six Farmers, Gutterette, Boll Weevils, Lamarettes, Pin Heads, Lamar Lames, 7 Dwarfs minus One, Pensters, Red Pins, Pin Hitters, Pinolips, Late Comers, Gutter Girls, and Strikers and Spares.

High scores for these teams in corresponding order are: Laurie Wilson, Judy Rice, Sharon Pattillo, Nancy Robertson, Martha Parish, Christi Rush, Paula Craig, Tini Rylander, Melinda Kendall, Dolly Phillips, Norma King, Suzanne Vaughn, Carolyn Vinson, Georgia Reynolds, Kay Rudisill, Beverly Bukowski, Sandra Irons, Nancy Culbertson, Janet Willis, Dorothy Hanna, Barbara Hamilton, Greta Gilam, Jan Melvin, Beverly Iber, Sharon Wychoff, Kay Warren, Elizabeth Hawkins, Patti Daily, Bonnie Buenger and Shirley Beuney tied, Susan Fowler, Betty Ridley, Carole Pfeiffer, Kay Parker, and Nancy Sue Bammie.

Members of the Tuesday League are: Lucky Strikers, Six Pins, Alley Cats, Cherokee Cyclars, Lane Lanes, The GIs, Indians, Wichita Wallopers, Fireballs, Sloppy Six, and the Alley Six. The high scorers for these teams are: Carolyn Carothers, Jenice Dougall, Linda Hudson, Suzanne Whitten, Pat Lanes, Janet Hitterington, Audrey Riggs, Sharon Powell, Carol Jane Storm, June Samuel, and Anne Hoover.

Redskins Defeat Tigers 25-6 In Game At Delmar Stadium

Thursday night, October 30, the Lamar Redskins romped over the Sam Houston Tigers in Delmar Stadium by a score of 25-6.

The victory for Lamar places them ahead in the 10-AAAA district contest, and also places it as the probable winner of the city championship.

The first touchdown was scored with less than two minutes gone from the clock. Lamar had kicked off, and Ronnie Jacobie had

recovered a Tiger fumble to give the 'Skins possession on their opponents' 25 yard line. Three plays later Lin Herndon ran off right tackle for 18 yards and pay dirt. The try for extra point failed, and the score was 6-0.

The Indians scored again in the first quarter to climax a 69 yard drive. Butch Looney took a six yard pass from Jacobie. Then Lin Herndon kicked the extra point to make it 13-0.

Sam Houston scored its only touchdown in the second quarter on a 23 yard pass from Bruley to Schmick. An attempted pass for the extra point was incomplete.

To begin the second half, the Tigers kicked off, and the Redskins moved 73 yards in 10 plays. Ray Ponge made the score 19-6 when he ran over from the Tiger 3 yard line.

The final touchdown of the game was made early in the last quarter when Herndon piled over from the two yard line to make it 25-6.

Tempers flared in the second half and both teams were penalized a total of 205 yards.

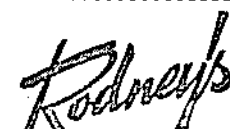
In the department of individual statistics, Lin Herndon brought his scoring total to fifty points, and he is now within ten points of the city scoring lead.

	Lamar	Houston
First downs	21	12
Passes attempted	7	13
Passes completed	4	7
Yards gained passing	33	55
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Net rushing yardage	257	51
Total net yards	300	146
Number of punts	1	4
Punting average	19	18
Number of penalties	10	10
Yards penalized	95	110



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