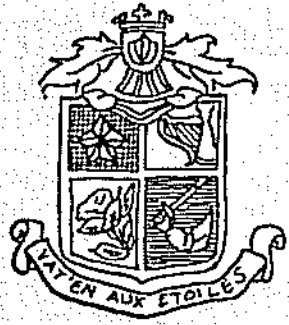
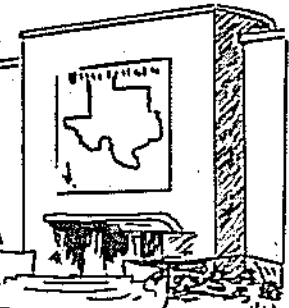


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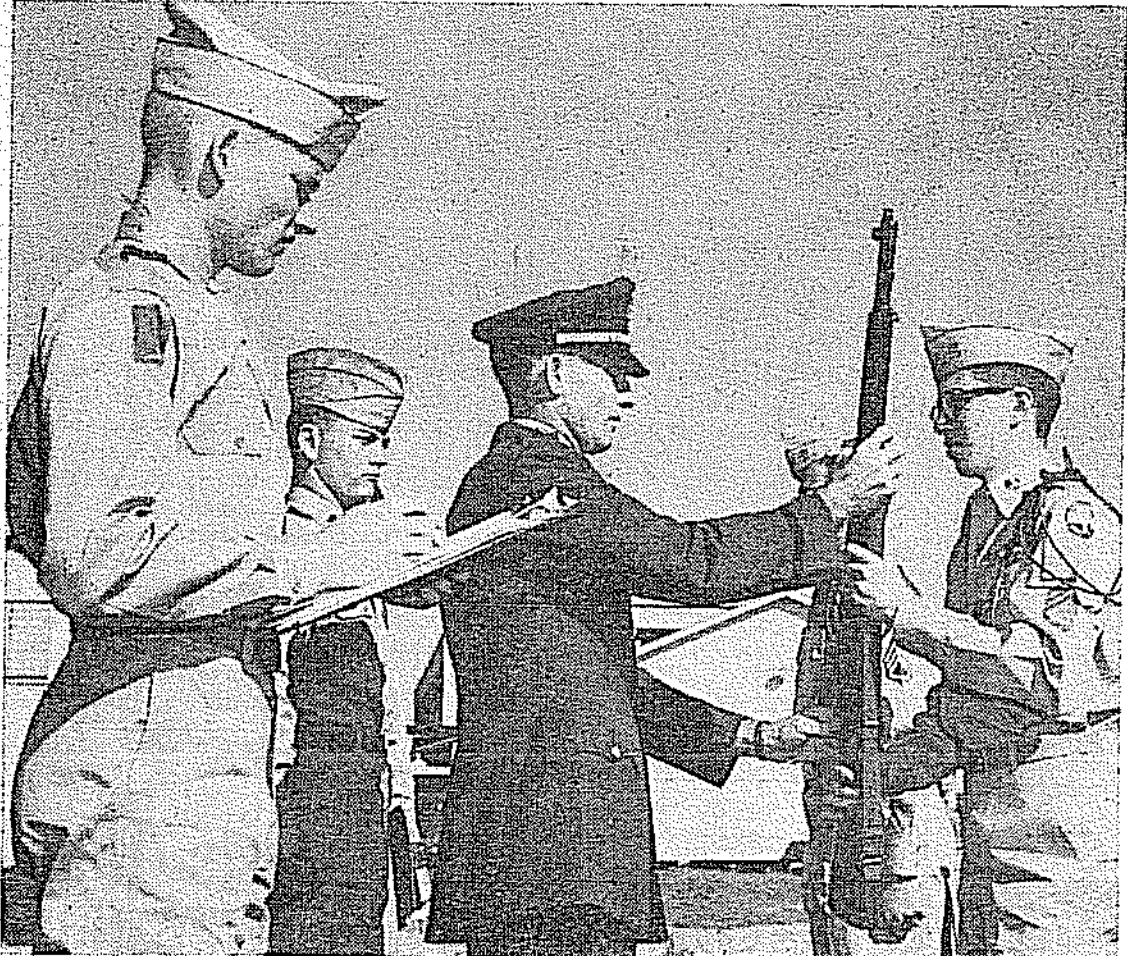


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### McGINLEY, SMITH INSPECT LAMAR ROTC

DON EDWARDS, MEDFORD STUCKEY, CAPTAIN ERNEST MCGINLEY, AND SI PHILIP. The Lamar Battle Group of the ROTC was inspected by the office of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics of the Houston Public Schools last Wednesday, December 3. Major Albert C. Smith, Captain Ernest McGinley and M/S William Smith were the inspecting officers. Major Smith, PMS&T of the ROTC programs in Houston, inspected "A" and "B" in ranks and

then he and his associates inspected the companies on their knowledge of squad and platoon drill. Cadet Captain George Morgan, Battle Group Commander, said that he felt the corps put on a good show for the PMS&T and his staff and felt that the corps will rank well in the city inspection. A second city inspection will be made early in the next year.

## 133 Seniors Lead Honor Roll Of 378

Another day of minor crisis in the lives of Lamar students was Tuesday, December 2. Some approached their doom with resignation. Others renewed old grudges against a few certain teachers. A few were actually happily surprised. Life with a few additional restrictions goes on.

Seniors lead the honor roll with 133 members. The sophomores were next with 132, and the juniors had 113.

Senior making 6 A's — Sharon Stremmel, Jo Ellen Surginer, Bob Winegar, Ginny Allen, Sharon Anderson, Betsy Baker, Joe Beck, Betty Branard, Judy Branton, Travis Broesche, Caro Childress, Nancy Culbertson, Robert French, Martha Hansen, Ruth Hergens, Susie Heyne, Linda Hines, Samuel Hughes, Barbara Jackson, Ann Knickerbocker, Florence Lamar, Rick Lilliot, Stephen McCleary, Janell McEachern, Wendell Mendell, Marietta Morris, Kathleen Much, Kate Myer, Nancy Norvell Arthur Robinson, Douglas Shapiro, Patsy Smith, Susan Swift, Susan Vogt, Jere Wicker, and Laura Jane Winfrey.

Juniors Making 6 A's were: Lydia Blair, Richard Cruse, Karon Hughes, Anita Jones, Patty Sims, Bob Ball, Larry Briggs, Florence Cook, Connie Cooper, Dan DuPree, Jim Garner, Martha Hodges, Sally Henderson,

Bonnie Hubley, Kathy Janeba, Daug Lea, Tommy Lockwood, Donnie Longcope, Sherry Lundstrom, Anita Marshall, Bob McKenzie, Pat McNamara, Susan Murrell, Nancy Niebuhr, Linda (Continued on Page 5)

## Drama Groups Elect Members

National Thespians and Denney's Demons held executive meetings with Mrs. Ruth Denney, sponsor, Thursday, December 4, and new members were decided.

All members have earned a certain number of credits through work on various productions. The general rule is that one must first be a Thespian reserve before becoming a Thespian. This rule was suspended in a couple of cases this time because of an exceptional amount of work by individuals.

New Thespians are Arthur Sauter, Tommy Soriero, Betsy Johnson, Shirleen Cary, Laura Jane Winfrey, Margie Leaverton,

Carolyn Williams, Dorothy Lewis, Sheryl Schoenfeld, Dan Durst, Temple Cannon, Milton Peacock, Bill Wright, Arthur Robinson, Marinelle Saunders, Marilyn Rauls, and Sally Henderson.

Names of reserves are posted in the Drama Building.

New members of Denney's Demons are Arthur Robinson, Arthur Sauter, Dan Durst, Milton Peacock, Temple Cannon, David Dombrowa, Bill Wright, and Susan Campbell.

Tom Parker, president; and Sam Williams, vice-president, announced that the new members were elected because of the work they did on the Drama building during the summer; also for that on the plays "The Night of January 16th," and "Teahouse of the August Moon."

## Science Club Hears Phillips

"Possibilities and opportunities in the Medical Profession" was the subject of a speech by Dr. Charles Phillips, pathologist on the staff of the University of Texas, to members of the Science Club, Tuesday, December 9.

Dr. Phillips received his BA degree at Richmond College in Virginia and his Doctorate at the Medical Institute of Virginia.

## Chourses, Dramatists Present Program Today

The art, dance, drama, and music departments combined efforts to present the Christmas PTA program on Tuesday, December 16, and will repeat it again today.

The drama department will present "The Littlest Angel." Angels are members of the advanced drama class: Shirleen Carey, reader angel; Clayton Munger, the Heavenly gate-keeper; Betty Knauth, the understanding angel; Gene Clements, the voice of God; Carl Davis, the Littlest Angel himself.

Members of the stage crew are Tom Parker, Arthur Robinson, Dan Durst, and Mike Curan. Cloud designer is Arthur Sauter.

The Mixed Chorus and the Lamar-O-Liers will sing "Ave Maria" and "He Is Born." Soloist from the Mixed Chorus will be Gerald Lowther. Director of the choruses is Mrs. Rosamund Glosup.

The Choralettes will conclude the program with a medley of Christmas songs. Sukey Fenoglio, Audrey Riggs, and Liz Lamkin, the "Tonemaidens," will harmonize to "Frosty, the Snowman" during the medley.

A bit of the unusual will be

added to the program when Nancy Young, pianist, stops playing the piano to solo in "You're All I Want For Christmas."

## Charity Projects Big Club Activity For Christmas

"We have a lot planned for Christmas this year," said Lynn Kuhn, president of Wichaka. They are making favors to take to the veterans. They will also entertain the children at the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital. During the holidays the girls will go Christmas caroling and will climax the season by sending a "Care" food package overseas.

Tawasi is taking food to a needy family, and Pow Wow plans to sponsor a couple of families to whom they can take food and clothes. "We will also wish them a Merry Christmas," dent.

Mirabeau girls met at Barbara Bergstrom's house Sunday, December 7, to make stockings and other Christmas decorations for families at San Felipe Courts.

The club will take food, toys, and decorations to the families December 19. Once again, Barbara Breedlove, vice-president of Mirabeau is in charge of the welfare project.

Highlights of the show will include "Birthday of a King," by Diana Bartlet, "O Holy Night," a duet by India Chrono and Barbara Hoffman, and "Ave Maria" by Liz Lamkin.

Gail Jordan will sing "Silent Night" and a version of "Jingle Bells" will also be featured.

The Choralettes will conclude with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" by Handel.

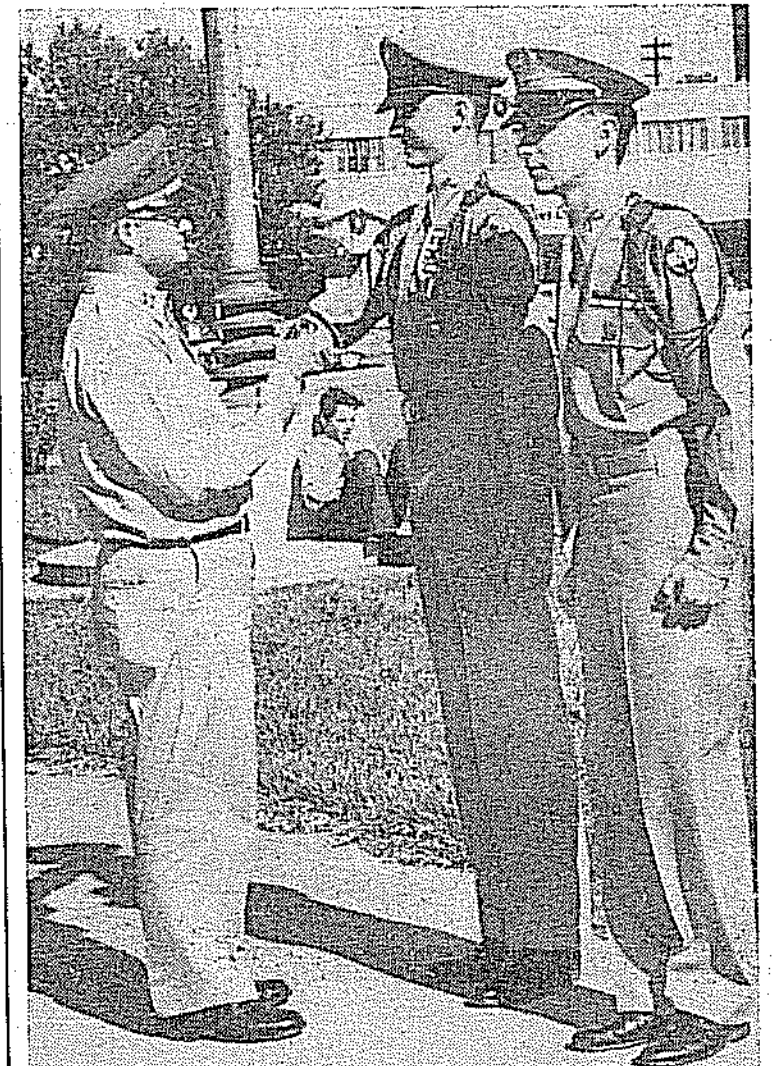
Members of Mr. Edward Trongone's orchestra will furnish background music for several of the choruses.

## Quill and Scroll Elects Officers

Members of Quill and Scroll, journalism honor society for Lancer and Orenda staff members, elected officers, Tuesday, December 9 at their annual meeting.

Betsy Baker, associate editor for the Orenda, was elected president; Marian Powell, faculty advisor, was elected vice-president; Anne Watts, first page editor for the Lancer, was elected secretary; Frank Jones, senior class editor for the Orenda, was elected treasurer; Gene Clements, first page editor for the Lancer, was elected treasurer; and Joanne Edmundson, girls' sports editor for the Orenda, was elected chaplain.

Plans were also made for the banquet to be held in January.



## PROMOTED TO 2ND, LIEUTENANTS

Bill Reiney, Steve Lawrence, and Captain Ernest G. Snyder.

Juniors Bill Reiney and Steve Lawrence were recently promoted to the rank of Second-Lieutenant.

These two boys are the only juniors who hold commissioned ranks in the Lamar ROTC. The honor is almost always reserved for senior cadets.

From all The Gang in 336  
Who work so hard and true  
To give you clods the weekly dirt  
And misprints, etc., too.  
A Merry, Merry Christmas  
And a Happy '59  
From Sniggelfritz and Asa  
And the rest who toe the line.

—The Lancer Staff

# Happy New Year



## EDITORIALS

## Youth Grows With Seasons

Each year as dewy mist gathers on the window panes — because of the cold air outside against a warm glass—and the trees become dark rich green against the bleak sky, a season comes with the cold persistent winter . . . A season of green . . . Outside the earth is bare and green, rich from the steady growth of summer, a summer grass suddenly turned old and wise from time that has elapsed, now with the maturity and fertility of age . . . A season of red . . . Fires burn inside bright and orange and lively, youthful fires, expectant, leaping high and never falling, and underneath a heavy log glows crimson through the night, a subdued deep red, yet producing constant, steady heat all through the darkness of the night. As young summer grass grows green and dark and rests with past knowledge in winter, and young leaping flames die at last from the fireplace to a burning steady crimson log, the season changes with youth from a past one of gaiety and carefree, childish living, to a season of a deeper, richer, warmth of love and thankfulness for the gift of living. Each year increases the wisdom of the spirit and leads the mind into a deep, unfathomable thankfulness that grows away from the unremembered days of childhood.

## Numbers - 1959 Challenge Future

Just the words nineteen fifty-nine have an exciting sound. They seem to herald the challenge of new techniques and concepts for the future. But the year just approaching, the second year of the Space Age, is only the beginning of a long series of challenges to our traditional values and beliefs. The material challenge from without and the moral challenge from within will, in a very real sense, determine the meaning of the future.

Abstract ideas that they are, we hesitate to identify ourselves with them. But they by individuals. The challenge could perhaps be met by continuing in the coming years that sense of dedication which we almost all feel as we embark on a new adventure.

And that is the real meaning of new year — 1959.

## OF MICE AND . . .

## Daring Expose Of Lancer Staff

BY JIM BASS

Without any introduction we feel it necessary to report to the world the "inside" scoop on the Lancer staff . . .

The other day Carol Illig, girl second-page editor, was put in her right place by Miss Louise Fuller, Lancer-sponsor. Later while Carol was dining in the spacious Lamar Cafeteria near the table Miss Fuller happened to occupy, Carol was heard to comment, "Thank you Lord for preparing this table before me in the presence of mine enemies!"

Speaking of Miss Fuller (which is always a good thing for an A in Journalism), we find that she was questioned by Dudley Deen, boy service-station ad-getter, as to why the Lancer carried an ad for a maternity shop back in 1955. Miss Fuller's comment was simply, "Those were the good ole' days!"

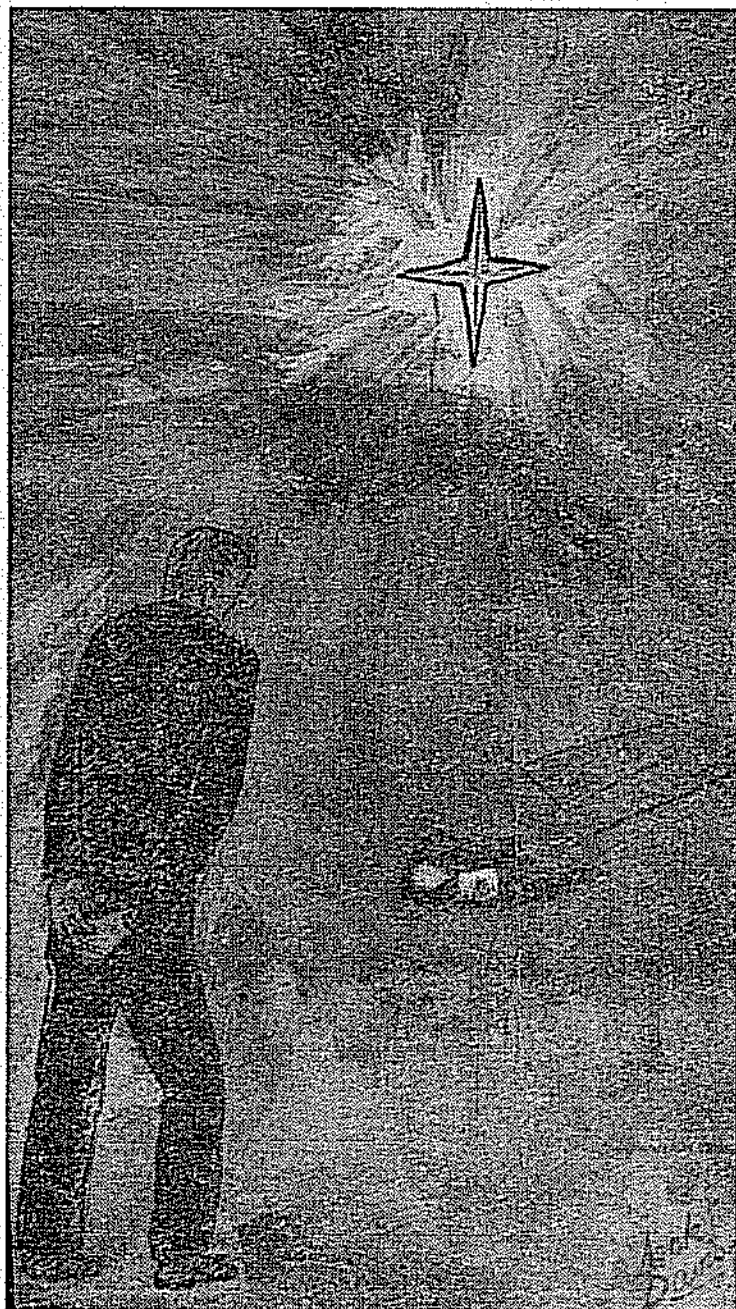
The last thing I would like to mention is my formal resignation from the staff of the Lamar Lancer.

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## ALUMNI NEWS

## Graduates Win Elections

Tom Bouldin, a pre-law sophomore of the University of Texas, is the new treasurer of the Oratorical Association at the University in Waco during his freshman year.

Sandra Stolz, another sophomore at Texas, was a nominee for, sweetheart of the Texas Cowboys, men's honorary service organization, and also of the Sigma Chi social fraternity chapter. She is a member of Zeta Spooks, women's service group on the campus. She is also freshman adviser in her dormitory.

While at Lamar, Sandra served as corresponding secretary of Mirabeau, president of Choralettes, and chaplain of CSU. She graduated in January of '57.

Martha Terry, a senior piano major at Baylor University, has been selected for recognition in the forthcoming volume of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

At Baylor she is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority, the International Community Club, and the Baylor Student

Congress. She is a pianist for the Colunteeer Missionary Band and formerly held membership in the Memorial Dormitory house council, the Chapel Choir and the Golden Wave Band.

At Lamar Martha was a member of the National Honor Society, and at Pershing she was the winner of the American Legion Award.

Suzy Rhoades, a '58 Freshman, is a member of the American Legion Award. In addition to this, she is a candidate for vice-president of the Freshman Class.

Suzy was a debater and a member of the National Forensic League at Lamar.

Philip Childress, a '54 Lamar graduate and a '58 Princeton graduate is attending the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona. The classes are accelerated courses dealing with techniques of international business administration, foreign languages, and characteristics of foreign countries.

Philip, who is planning an engineering career over seas, is

concentrating on Spanish and Latin America affairs. He plans to study abroad next year, possibly at the University of Madrid in Spain.

Charla Elliot, a sophomore at the University of Texas, is one of the five finalists in a contest to select the "sweetheart of the College of Business Administration." At Texas she is a member of Chi Omega social sorority and is also an honor roll student.

Penny Pillow, a '57 graduate, has pledged Delian literary-social sorority at Texas Woman's University in Denton.

Gayle Gentry is nominee for homecoming queen at Colorado University.

Pat Rankin and Carole Stevens are nominees for Mardi Gras Princess at the University of St. Thomas.

Lynn Smith has been chosen the sweetheart of Sigma Chi at Texas.

Gail Farfel has been elected secretary of the Freshman class at Sophie Newcomb.

## PROUDLY WE PRESENT PAT, BOB

## Swimmer And Lawyer Mix

Swimming and social work—these are Pat Isaac's main interests. They bring to mind the commercial saying "This is a person who thinks for himself."

Pat has been on the swimming squad at Lamar for three years. Last year she won the 25 yard butterfly and part of the medley relay in the city meet.

This year she has not done much swimming. She is preparing for Texas at Mid-term, where she plans to major in sociology and psychology. Pat wants to go into some form of social work, particularly in the church with young people. She is now president of the Young People's Service League at St. Martin's Episcopal Church.

She is senior class poet, and was sports chairman for Tawasi, but now she is the treasurer.

Do you need a lawyer? If so, just call Bob Hammann, recently elected Lawyer of the mid-term graduating class.



## DOMESTIC FOR A CHANGE

Pat and Bob in the Middle of Things

For eight years Bob was in the Boy Scouts. He attained the Eagle rank and earned the God and Country Award after a year's study of the Church.

After graduating from Lamar, Bob plans to attend Texas A&M where he will take a business course and then possibly study law. So the class Lawyer may become a lawyer in reality.

## Implications

BY MARTHA HANSON

I was going to school  
One day. When,  
Out of the mysterious depths of  
my radio tubes  
I heard to my great surprise  
"Pick a Pricky Pack of Puffins."

Searching for the turpid sym-  
boyism  
My blue eyes transmitted un-  
terable,  
Ineffable brain waves  
To the outside world.

The drippy, dry sandpaper taste  
In my mouth  
Had the answer.  
Life is an evanescent scent  
Tempting  
Beckoning  
And losing.

## Ode to the Beats

BY FRAN KOVACH

They walk alone  
Unresponsive.  
For they want no one but them-  
selves.

They walk alone  
Unyielding.  
For they need no one but them-  
selves.

They walk alone  
Unwanted,  
For they have no one but them-  
selves.

## HITHER, THITHER

## Snigglefritz Writes Santa

BY GENE CLEMENTS

Dear Santa,  
Well, here it is December again and about time for you to make your annual pilgrimage in The Sleigh—59 (Hint: This is a plug for a new Buick convertible). In case you happen to be in our neighborhood again this year, there are just one or five items I'd like to mention.

First, I certainly would like one of those new all-different vulcanized rubber water bottles. (Ed. note: Check strategy of asking for something small before moving on to bigger and better eliches.)

Second, you might send that Buick convertible that I so deviously foreshadowed in a preceding paragraph. I'm not particular about color as long as it's black, as Henry Ford would say. Please don't confuse Ford with Buick—one's Henry, the other's General Motors. Hint to the wise: if it's fully equipped there might be a little something in it for you. Remember, as Bernard Goldfine says, "I can get it for you wholesale"—or was that Truman?

Next, you might remember some things for some friends of mine. (Ed. Note: Check clever introduction of "unselfish" approach. See McBurney and Robinson, "The Art of Persuasion.") For my good buddy Abbie Nasser—dam . . . Anyway, he wants a big lake. My good friends Winnie Churchill needs a hand operation; his cigar is wedged between his fingers. And please Santa, will you give Bridgette Bardot some clothes; everytime I see her she's dressed in rags or nothing at all. One more friend, Santa, please remember Brother Khrushchey and give him a Berlin of his own.

In breathless anticipation,  
Ignatius Snigglefritz

## TROT POLL

## Party Guests Think? Asa Wants To Know

BY ANNE WATTS and ROBERT FRENCH

With the joyous Yuletide season almost upon him, Asa Terthug, your erstwhile reporter, is finding it increasingly more difficult to fit the School Paper into his busy schedule of parties. (Ed. Note: Asa is not losing his position as Pariah of the Senior Class; people are inviting him to parties because they have him confused with Connie Patton, Society Editor emeritus.)

Therefore, hence, consequently, and because of this, Asa went into an extremely uncomfortable tussle with his portable Univac to produce a party-type Question of the Week: When you're at parties, what do you think about? (Ed. Note: Omniscient Asa realizes that his question is grammatically incorrect, but it gives him clod-appeal.)

The first girl that Asa approached (with his question, of course) thought for a moment and then left the party.

Undaunted, Asa approached a second girl, who looked not unlike a sexy teddybear. "When you're at parties, what do you think about?" queried Asa.

"Food!" she drooled as she inconspicuously stuffed cake into her sack. Thanks to the cake, she cut quite a figure.

Tired of approaching girls, Asa questioned the friendly young man that he stumbled over on his way to the punch bowl. "Think? At parties?" countered this fine example of red-blooded American manhood. "Man! You bug me!"

Asa stepped over the friendly young man and, in keeping with his proper upbringing, spoke to the mother of the hostess. "When you're at parties, what do you think about, Mrs. Babbitt?"

"Why, Asa, I just think about all these fine young people. Herb is the son of a judge, and Stephanie is the daughter of the president of The Club, and Sylvia's mother's great aunt heads the Society for the Preservation of Tatting in Texas, and . . ."

Asa, happy that his hostess took a personal interest in all of the guests, unwillingly excused himself to question someone from the Other Side of the Tracks; in this case, West University Place.

It was popular Brick Bradt, sixth year student. Poor Brick had lost his football eligibility and his income simultaneously; he was now working as a butler for the Babbitts.

"When you're at parties, what do you think about?" asked Asa.

"Hats," said butler Brick.

"And what else?" questioned Asa, sensing a story.

"Cents."

## LEAVES

BY JUDY MOFIELD

Dance, Golden Sprites and Scarlet Elves,  
Dance on Autumn's heaving breast.  
Dance and race and leap and coar.  
In reckless, futile quest.

Search, Whirling Sprites and Swirling  
Elves,  
Search for life that cannot end.  
Sweep in circles wild and free  
Borne on impassioned wind.

Dance, Searching Sprites and Groping  
Elves,  
Dance your dance of wild despair.  
But pause upon the brink of death . . .  
Pause and tremble there.



## RAMBLIN' ROUND

# Christmas. Graduation Bring Numerous Fetes

BY ANITA JONES

Two occasions have produced a rush of parties, dances, and teas. The first is the arrival of Christmas and the other is the graduation of the high seniors.

Betsy Baker will entertain Orlean McColum, Nancy Martin, Vann Phillips, Bill Crothers and Frank Jones at her open house on December 22.

Another open house will be given by Ann Carter and Susan Vogt on December 23. Some of their guests will be Dudley Deen, Susan Swift, Heather Wren, Harper Mahan, Bob Bailey and Jackie Watts.

On December 6 Margie Leaverton and Jeannie Snyder gave a tea. Lou Parks, Betty Brannard, Nancy Norvell, Carol Coulter, and Sue Felder attended the tea at the Briar Club.

Another tea was given by Anne Weaver. She invited Kathy Sangster, Anne Watts, Betsy Bonin, Judy Branton, and Letitia Kiuzbach.

On December 20 Karen Hughes will give a coke party. Around the buffet table will be Clelia Windrum, Dorothy Lewis, Gay Brannon, and Kathie Malick.

Susan Ferguson will hold an open house honoring St. Clair Pratt on December 25. Comparing Christmas presents will be Cynthia Stolz and Bob Hudspeth, Jane Flaitz and Freddy Strauss, Barbara Hoffman and Jim Sartwell, and Carole Tomlinson and Robin Dawson.

Kate Myer, Jeri Whitcomb, Ann Knickerbocker, Susan Booth, Jenny Vetter, and Kay Thompson are going to give a dance on December 20. Several of the

company will be Linda Taylor and Travis Broesche, Meredith Ingram and Danny Tompkins, and Sharon Stremmel and Marian Lindsey.

Another formal will be given by Mary Austin, Karen Tellepsen, Pat Shannon, Carrie Robertson and Anne McCullough at the Houston Country Club on December 27. Some of the whirling couples will be Mary Austin and Bobby Pagan, Karen Tellepsen and Lawrence Thompson, Pat Shannon and Phil Shannon, Anne McCullough and Tommy Soriero.

On December 30 the Jesters Dance Club will give a dance. Nancy Hopkins and Gil Berg and Susie Mannett and John Sharkey will be there to talk over all the wonderful things that the year has brought.

Rondoliers will hold a breakfast dance at the River Oaks Country Club on January 3. Ann Carter and Bob Bailey and Patsy Smith and Jack McClendon will be there.

Mrs. Tom Bagby will give a Bermuda short party honoring Karen Tellepsen. Several of the guests will be Paula Cooper, Anne Watts, Mary Austin, Meredith Ingram, Lyn Kuhn, and Pat Shannon.

Margaret Sinclair gave a brunch on December 13, at the Briar Club. Susan Vogt, Susan Swift, Martha Hansen, Margaret Seifert and Ann Carter enjoyed it very much.

A party was given honoring Kay Peebles on December 6. Several of the guests were La Vonne Northrup, Betsy Johnson, Kate Myer, and Margaret Hoover.

Nolan Marye's ranch was the scene of the football bar-be-que. Some of the players and their dates were Nolan Mayre and Sukey Fenoglio, Ronnie Jacobie and Maria Burke, Lynn Zarr and Sherry Srtater, Lin Herndon and Emily Neece, and Bill Connor and Carolyn Williams.

Memorial Park was the scene of the senior street dance on December 5.

Charlotte Loukes and John Hensbest, Phyllis Winford and Bill Barrow, Linda Arnold and Brad Geist, and Judy Pence and John Sammon were dancing at the Wichaka-Tawasi barn dance on December 5.

The senior girl scouts gave a dance at Oberholtzer Hall at the University of Houston. Martha Myrick and David Pinkerton, Bette Aston and Dickie Bishop, and Rosalyn Revis and Cal Barnes spent much of their time there trying new dance steps.

## Victor Meyers Will Be Plebe At West Point

Victor Meyers, low senior, has received an appointment to West Point.

Character and physical fitness are given as much consideration in selecting a cadet as a high scholastic average.

Victor received his appointment through Representative Albert Thomas and it is equivalent to a four year fully paid scholarship.

Victor will go to Fort Sam Houston March 11-14, to take College Boards, Medical Examinations, Physical Aptitude and Achievement tests.

He will enter the United States Military Academy as a plebe July 7 to begin the 11 month school term which consists of nine months of school and two months of special training.

Upon graduation he will receive a commission of Second Lieutenant and plans to make the Army his career.

At Lamar, Victor is in ROTC and is Drill Platoon Commander, on the Rifle Team, and Battle Group Operations Officer.

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The Choralettes' annual Sadie Hawkins dance was given on December 12. Liz Lamkin and Frankie Udeni, Linda Darnell and Johnny Dull, Judy Anderson and Tony Ulrich, and Carolyn Bently and Kendall Hamilton had fun exchanging positions and the boys particularly enjoyed it.

December 6 was the date of a bridge party given by Martha Hansen. Dealing Martha's marked decks were Gene Clements, Barbara Jackson, Robert French, Nick Kuntz, and Anne Hoover. Strangely enough, they all won.

The Houston Country Club will be the scene of the Mirabeau Banquet on December 18.

The candlelight installation of the new FTA officers and members was held at the home of Sharon Stremmel. Several of the members present were Lana Feagin, Kay Johnson, Betty Ellington, Betty Baird, Roseann Feirt and Laura Markhouse.

The River Oaks Country Club will be the scene of the Debonair-Cottillion formal on December 30.

Barbara Holman, Sarah Jones, Barbara Crown, and Dorothy Lewis were only a few of the Lamar girls who spent part of Saturday, December 6, gathering money in the TB Drive.

Merrymakers will give a formal at Lakeside Country Club on December 22.

Terry Park, Kathleen Daugherty, Elizabeth Mobley, and Margaret Stevens were several of the bridge players at the home of Betty Walker on December 5.

Melinda Kendall, Gay Brannon, St. Clair Pratt, and Margo Steenland will give a tea dance on December 28 at the Forest Club.

On December 15, Nancy Martin hosted many of the members of the Radio Guild.

## Future Farmers Again Prepare For Stock Show

Houston chapters of Future Farmers of America are beginning to prepare projects of animals for the Fourth Annual FFA Fat Stock Show.

Mr. Roy Sheffield, Lamar agricultural teacher, said, "Although no real plans have been made, the Fourth Annual FFA Fat Stock Show should be the best small show on the Gulf Coast."

Each spring since 1956, students in Houston schools taking vocational agriculture raise such animals as sheep, calves, rabbits, and chickens for this show. Each school is allowed so many sales at the auction so only the best are sold.

The first show was held in the spring of 1956. Lamar, Jeff Davis, Austin and Milby participated. South Main at OST was the site of the show. Rain hindered the grounds and the auction was not so successful.

The next year, all schools with vocational agriculture departments except Sam Houston participated. This time the show was held on the parking lot at Port City Stock Yard. Rain again slowed down the auction; however prices had improved.

By the spring of 1958 all Houston schools with vocational agriculture departments participated. Port City was again the site and for the first time the sun shone through on auction day.

The Grand Champion steer brought \$125 a pound, amounting to \$1,050.

"We are getting an earlier start this year," said Mr. Sheffield.

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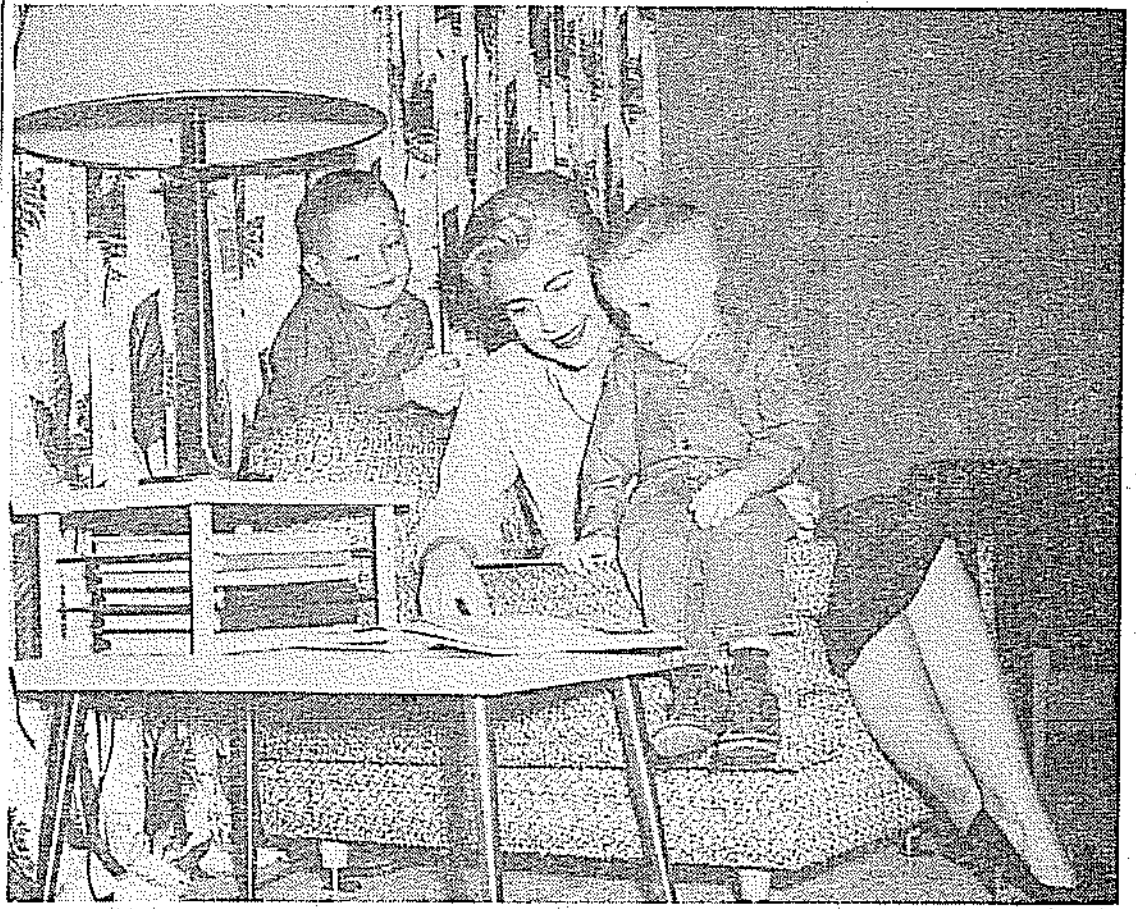
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## TEACHERS AT HOME

# Speech, Law, Debate Take Roberts' Time

BY ROBERT FRENCH

Law and study for the Bar examinations comprise a great deal of time in the life of Mrs. Edith Roberts, speech teacher and debate coach. The rest of her time is spent going to school.

"I started going to school when I was four years old," said Mrs. Roberts, "and I haven't stopped yet."

Closely related to her interest in school have been her interests in radio, television, and speech.

"When I was attending High School in Waco one of the radio stations offered my school the opportunity to present a weekly radio show. We called the program 'Tiger Rag' and I was one of the emcees."

Besides this radio program, Mrs. Roberts participated as a disc-jockey on a show of her own for over two years.

After high school came Baylor University for Mrs. Roberts. Continuing her high school interests she had a double major, one in speech and one in radio-television. She also participated actively with Baylor's radio station doing a daily newscast.

"I was offered a television program of my own in Waco, after receiving my bachelor and masters degree at Baylor," she continued.

## Wichaka - Tawasi Old - Fashioned Barn Dance

Entertainment for the Wichaka-Tawasi Barn Dance, Friday, December 5, was provided by the "Epics" a local combo, two trios the "Starlettes" and "The Shadows," and entertainment composed of a select group of girls from both clubs.

The evening was climaxed with the announcement of the winners of the Buckskin Bill and Calico Jill contest that was held in the cafeteria the week of the dance.

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## Mixed Chorus Gives Program At Pine Forest

The Lamar Mixed Chorus presented a program at the Ladies Association of Pine Forest Country Club Christmas Luncheon Tuesday, December 9. The color scheme of the luncheon was gold and white, featuring nylon angels glowing between tall white candles with matching fluffy nylon and gold Christmas balls.

The Chorus highlighted the luncheon with a wide variety of choral music. The program included Peter J. Wilhouski's arrangement of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "The Music Man," a hit play with words and music written by Meredith Willson; "Pick-A-Little," "Talk-A-Little" and "Good Night Ladies."

Turning serious, Kay Olsen directed the chorus through a second Wilhouski arrangement, "Heavenly Light." With the baton backing the hand of Mrs. Rosamund Glosup, director, Jere Wicker stepped into the spotlight by taking tenor solo in "The Streets of Laredo." Molly Ellis and Reed Robinson, student directors, led "Ain't-A That Good News" and "How Great Thou Art," respectively.

They closed the program with several Christmas numbers: the Roger Wagner arrangement of "He Is Born," a French Christmas carol; Gerald Lowther singing "Jesu Bambina;" "Gloria In Excelsis" with soprano solo being sung by Jan Carrioco.

## I SAW

Walking to my history class  
I was stunned and shocked,  
To see what I saw when I saw  
what I saw;

It was the most extremely extraordinary sight  
My pearly ping eyes have ever seen!

What should I do to the thing  
that I saw when I saw  
what I saw?

Run? No, Laugh? No. Attack? No.

I am sure you would die  
If you saw what I saw when  
I saw

What I saw.

—Herb Cowell

tinued, "but I preferred to continue my schooling with a law degree."

Mrs. Roberts then entered the Baylor law school where she was the only female student in a class of several hundred. While in law school she had her first experience as a teacher.

"One of the faculty members became ill at Baylor so I took over her classes in interpretation and fundamentals of speech," she said.

After receiving her law degree Mrs. Roberts worked in a law office for about a year. She then decided to go to Texas University and continue her teaching. For the past several years she taught speech there.

"Lamar is my first teaching experience in public schools," remarked Mrs. Roberts, "and I am fortunate in having a school with such a large number of students interested in speech."

At the present time she is preparing a course in advanced speech for the Houston School System. The course covers rhetorical analysis, British oratory, American public address, and advanced interpretation.

Around her home Mrs. Roberts' time is occupied with her two children, Lawson, six, and John Paul, two and one-half.

"I don't think Lawson is overly interested in school," she commented, "but John Paul is in kindergarten and he loves it. Perhaps his interest in school will be as great as mine."

When asked about her future plans, Mrs. Roberts replied, "I'd like to continue teaching and practicing law on the side. Perhaps some day I will get a Doctor's Degree from Northwestern University."

## Themes Written By Parks, Moore Now Published

"Frontier Forts of Texas," and "Vignettes of Old Washington" were the titles of themes written by Lou Parks and Barry Moore. These prize-winning themes were published in the Junior Historian magazine of November, 1958.

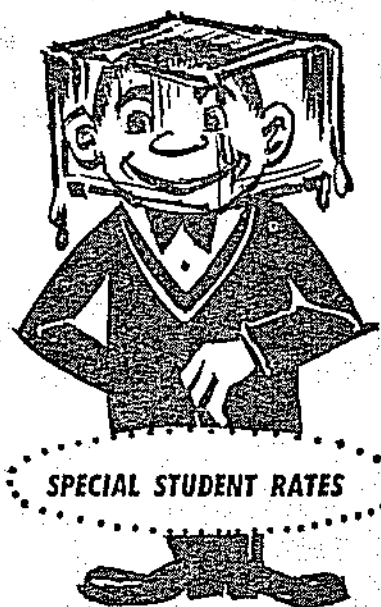
The themes were entered into the Junior Historian Contest last year by Miss Frances Nesmith, former Lamar American history teacher. Six hundred other themes were entered in the contest sponsored by the Texas State Historical Association.

Lou, a senior, and Barry, now a student at Rice Institute, were members of the Texas History Club and entered their dissertations through the History Club. Both are members of Quill and Scroll.

## Twenty-one Take Rice Metallurgy

Twenty-one Lamar physics students have enrolled in Metallurgy classes at Rice. The course, which lasts 12 weeks, began in October. Classes are held each Monday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Participation is voluntary.

The only girl taking the course from Lamar is Janie Willson. The boys are Paul Anthony, Dale Kelley, Robbin Dawson, John McCaskill, Henry Barnes, Tom Wise, Tommy Long, Jere Wicker, Gregg Schluntz, Matt Cannon, Norman Trahan, Phil Allen, Richard Browning, Louis Lancorn, Lex Joines, Wayne Shull, Jerry Sweeney, Charles Shirar, Sammy Schneider, and Jim Ed Vick.



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### STARLETTES AND EPICS

"Swinging together" at many of Lamar students' dances and parties are The Epics, a combo composed of Paul Duggan, guitar; Gary Boggs, Precision Bass; Richard Dear, guitar; and Ronny Benson, Drums.

The Epics have only been together as a combo for a month. They found the hardest part of starting a combo is getting jobs. All the members act as scouts, keeping their ears open for parties that need a combo. Booking agencies help by letting them know when someone needs a combo.

The Epics played at the Wichaka-Tawasi Barn Dance, Dec. 5, and the following night at the Senior Street Dance. They are scheduled for several Pow Wow parties coming up. The Epics are doing some television work in January and two of the members are on an upcoming Chess record with Billy Costa.

Paul is a senior at Lamar; Gary is a high junior; and Ronny is a sophomore. Richard graduated from Lamar in 1957. All the boys had experience before The Epics was formed. Gary and Ronny were both in combo and Paul and Dick have been "strumming the guitar" since Junior High School days.

Meet the Starlettes: Barbara Hamilton, Dene Hofheinz and Marilyn Melton. The Starlettes, a vocal trio, were officially started in the Fall of 1957 in Mr. Lee Keding's second period music class. Their music background, however, can be traced back to the ninth grade at Lanier when the girls were singing together in the Girls' Chorus.

The Starlettes, presently low juniors, have appeared in many engagements. They sang at the Shamrock Hilton, the Rice Hotel, and the Rice Institute at Baker, Rice, and Hansen Halls with Mr. Keding and the Choralettes. The Starlettes did a special show alone with Mr. Keding at the First Methodist Church. They have sung at St. Paul's Methodist Church and the Shepherd Drive Methodist Church. The Starlettes sang at the Jesters Formal which was held in September at the Houston Country Club with the Bob Smith Orchestra.

Other engagements of the Starlettes included the Tawasi-Wichaka Barn Dance December 5, a special show for Mr. Keding December 9, and the Sadie Hawkins Dance December 12. To climax this month's busy activities, the girls are singing again for a special show at the Lakeside Country Club December 30.

## ★★ Smoke Signals ★★

### A Star of Hope

Into the darkness of despair,  
confusion, and death  
There shines a star of hope.  
Three Wise Men followed this  
star as it lead them to a  
manger where a little  
babe lay  
Wrapped in swaddling clothes  
in the soft hay.  
These Wise Men know that the  
babe himself was the  
bright and shining star  
Not just a symbol of hope  
But he was the hope of every-  
one by far—  
Into the darkness of despair,  
confusion, and death  
There shines a star of  
hope.

—Pat Payne

### Somebody

If my mother would let me, I  
would like to grow hair at least  
nine inches long. She says long  
hair is "hoody." Maybe so, but  
long hair is the sign of the times.  
If you don't have long hair and

a few pimples, you are a nobody.  
Shades and "cool" shoes make  
you a somebody.

As you swagger up the halls,  
combing your duck-tails and  
smirking at the chicks, you  
notice the football boys pointing  
at you. This is bad. The football  
boys are clean-cut squares, but  
they are usually rough clean-cut  
squares. So you hunch your  
shoulders, strike your hard-guy  
pose, and slink off, thinking  
about how to get back at the  
football boys for putting you  
down.

Yes indeed, friend, if you have  
long hair you are a real some-  
body.

Dick Folke

### Oh Well

This is not very interesting

But if  
You have read this far already  
You will  
Probably  
Read as far as this  
And still  
Not really accomplish  
Anything at all.  
You might  
Even read on  
Which brings you to  
The line you are reading now  
And after all that you are still  
Probably dumb enough to keep  
Right on making  
A dope of yourself  
By reading  
As far down  
The page as this.

—Carla Lewis

### The Rose

### And the Worm

O Rose, you are sick!  
The invisible worm  
That flies in the night,  
In the howling storm,  
Has found out your bed  
of crimson joy:  
And his dark, secret love  
Does your life destroy.

Dudley Deen

### Fleeting Joy

He frowned.  
My ego went  
scuttling  
for  
the  
door.

He grinned.  
My ego went  
reinstated  
then.

He laughed.  
My ego went  
flying  
for  
the  
sky.

He spoke.  
My ego was  
disappointed  
again.

—Carol Sheehan

### Gone

She was young,  
Much love had she,  
Hate, but little.

She grew old,  
Much hate had she,  
Love, but little.

She died . . . .  
Before she was dead.

Tillie McIntyre

### Tears

Tears fall, warm and tender;  
Drops follow, making the flow  
swift, then swifter;  
The river glides along its new-  
found path.  
As the tears cease, the pattern  
remains to be remem-  
bered . . .

—Meg Bradford

### Hula - oop!

Here at home we are most  
industrious,  
Doing things that help improve  
us.  
Constantly this is our motto,  
Always doing things we ought  
to.  
Thus to my surprise one night,  
While seeing if everything was  
all right,  
I pecked in Mom's room and  
. . . oop!  
She was violently wiggling  
with  
A Hula Hoop!

—Don Willson

### Life Quenched

First a spark  
Then a glow  
And now a tower of flame  
Mounts to the sky.  
First it nibbles  
Then it gnaws  
And now it devours  
Everything in its path.  
First a droplet  
Then a drizzle  
And now a downpour  
Quenches the once relentless  
blaze.

—Emilie Steude

### Views

The Wind came.  
She flirted with the multi-  
colored leaves, scattering  
many to the ground to  
form a patchwork cover-  
ing for the bare, cold,  
earth.

The Wind left.  
The Storm came.  
He fought with the stalwart  
trees, and caused a chaos  
with odious regiment of  
broken branches, fallen  
telephone poles, and  
slashed wires.

The Storm left.  
Autumn came.  
She brought cool breezes  
which calmed the temptu-  
ous people, and cast a red-  
dish-brown color on all  
things that she loved.  
Autumn stayed.

—Carol Sheehan

### Lovely

Snowflakes float, coat, soak,  
The Earth.  
Wet and cold  
Yet . . . lovely.

—Tillie McIntyre

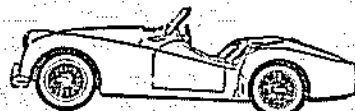
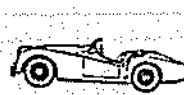
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## U.S. Cars Impress English Sophomore

BY LAURA WALSH

"Bloody awful," "jolly," and "cheerio" are now heard in the Lamar halls since the arrival of Richard Dix, fourteen-year-old sophomore from London, England.

Richard, his mother and father, and his three brothers and sister have only been in the "States" for two weeks. His main impressions since his arrival at New Orleans seems to be that the odor of the Mississippi isn't too pleasing and that the "States" have more and larger cars ("Cows" in English).

Richard likes soccer, horseback riding, fishing, and swimming. He was school champion in div-

ing. Richard started to school when he was five at a primary school. At eleven he took an exam, which opens the door to the secondary school, which is a trade school. At the age of sixteen, English children take another exam.

The English school year is divided into three terms; the first is from September to Christmas; the second is from January to Easter; the third extends to the middle of July. While their summer vacation lasts only six weeks, they have a month's vacation at Easter and a two-weeks' vacation at Christmas.

In London, Richard lived 20 miles from Scotland, 20 miles from France, and 5 miles from Wales, but he had never traveled out of England, until he sailed for the "States."

Richard has an aunt and an uncle in Houston, who are originally from England. Richard says he had no difficulty in finding his way around Houston. "It's a lot easier than in London," he said. "Streets are more nearly parallel." He has no trouble understanding us, but at times during this interview his French was much easier to understand than his English.

Do you want to make a guess about how long it will take him to be saying "ya'll" with the other Texans?

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### Sophomores Win Debate Tourney

Ronnie Williams and Frances Brownlee were the winners November 29 of first place in debate at the Austin High School Sophomore Speech Tournament. "Lamar entered five teams," stated Mrs. Edith Roberts, debate coach, "but Ronnie and Frances went all the way." Sophomores from most of the Houston schools were present at the tournaments.

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# TEENAGERS SPEAK OUT

## Beatnik Did Not Ask To Be Born; He Now Looks At World With Scorn

(Third in a Series)

"What do you expect me to do about it? After all, I didn't ask to be born."

These words are all too typical of the discontented, rebellious individual known as the Beatnik. He is the nonconformist, going against all the rules of society to accomplish his purpose which he himself cannot identify. This character feels that all others are intruding into his shell. He has no true religion. To him all others are only in the way. He stays in a secluded group with his contemporaries, usually making no contributions whatever to the world, his only purpose, apparently, to wrest from society that which he is so unwilling to give.

In analyzing his case we find that actually this poor, distraught human gets more from his society than he could ever hope to give back. If he would stop thinking of himself he would instantly realize that society offers him freedom to select and follow the occupation of his choice; protection, both international and at home; a chance

for a good education; food; clothing; expert medical attention; and a high standard of living, to mention only a few things.

Actually, no one asked to be born, but the balanced, intelligent person realizes that since he is a member of the human race, his greatest chance for a truly satisfying life lies in achievement. Practically all good things are assured anyone who wants them enough to put forth an effort.

No one should accept these things offered him by society and give nothing in return. He should take advantage of every educational opportunity. Perhaps he could be the one to help humanity through some scientific discovery. Perhaps he could be a great artist or musician, writer or philosopher.

Not everyone can be an Einstein or a Van Cliburn, nor is that necessary. Everyone can add to his own small world by simple, every day things like obeying laws, being considerate, and respecting others. By accepting responsibilities, striving

to make parents proud, and taking an active part in worthy activities one can help to put back into society a little of the big chunk he takes out of it.

In a poll of a cross section of Lamar students it was found that the majority get the most satisfaction from helping others. This in itself should prove something. Things high on their list were: doing any job well, creative effort, performance, construction, expression of individuality while staying within the fixed limits of society, and the giving of their talents to worthwhile projects.

Others mentioned were getting off to oneself, enjoying nature, and, far from last, helping one's family to get along and living a life that is a good influence to others.

Some think it is trite to express appreciation for anything, but actually it is one of the most satisfying things one can do. Everybody has inherited many privileges and it is his responsibility to preserve that which is best from the past and to assist in building wisely for the future.



'HERE'S MY LIST FOR XMAS'

Santa and Lou Parks

## Lamar Students Collect Money For Youth T.B. Fight

Sunday, December 7, at 8 o'clock, there was a group of happy people at the Houston-Harris County Association Headquarters, 2109 Waugh Drive. The final tabulations were in for the Youth Drive on Tuberculosis, led by David Logan of Lamar for the West Houston Area, Pat Davis of Austin for the East Houston Area, and Gayle Aronoff of Bellaire for the special groups, religious sororities and fraternities.

All together the students who worked from white schools in Houston collected \$2902.79.

Several students from Lamar participated in this drive led by Barbara Holman. They collected a total of \$24.79. Thirty other students from Lamar, who are in Tau Delta Alpha, an Episcopal sorority, collected \$67.00.

## 'Ho, Ho, Ho, My Dears,' Says Mr. Santa Claus at Sears'

BY LOU PARKS

Being Santa Claus seems to be quite an experience to fun-loving Jim Robertson and Bill Ward. Neither, of course, are Santa Clauses all the time; they just help out during rush seasons.

"I get a kick out of all the little kids and their funny remarks," said Jim Robertson, Santa Claus at Sears. Mr. Robertson has been a regular employee of Sears for six and a half years. His regular department is freezers and air conditioners, but since "business in that department is slow at this time of the year," he decided to help out as Santa's helper. This is his first

year. Many children ask him how he got to Houston, and he tells them he was flown in by helicopter November 8. When asked about his reindeer, he tells them he couldn't bring the deer down here because it is too hot, but that he often has to put anti-freeze in them at the North Pole.

The most outstanding instance in his mind is a visit by a little boy who was dressed in a cowboy outfit. "He was really a dude," said Mr. Robertson. "There was something odd about him though. He had on a holster and his gun dangled down in front of him. I looked down at his

feet, and he had his boots on the wrong feet!"

Bill Ward, also a Santa at Sears, is an old hand at this line of business. He has been a Santa during his vacation for the last six years. Mr. Ward is a forest ranger in Clear Water National Forest in Idaho. His part-time home is in Houston.

"About the strangest request I get is for Elvis Presley," said Mr. Ward. Several times little children have come back to him the following year and given him quite a time because he hasn't brought them what they asked for. One day a little boy came into the store, and he had just been over at Foley's and had seen Santa Claus over there. He got up on Mr. Ward's lap and was asked what he wanted for Christmas. His reply was, "I just told you over at Foley's." When asked if he ever had any trouble getting out of this kind of situation, Mr. Ward said, "It is quite easy after you get used to it."

## New Orleans Is Scene of Confab

Tulane University was host to Mr. David McLure and other guidance counselors of colleges and high schools throughout the Southwest at an educational counseling convention, December 11 and 12.

Mrs. Goodrich was unable to attend the convention, so Mr. McLure flew to New Orleans to represent Lamar.

## Early Knowledge May Save Costly Doctors

"A TB X-ray unit will be at school tomorrow so be sure that you bring your quarters, announced the gym teacher.

If you were paying enough attention to grasp the substance of what your teacher said, you probably had a definite reaction to this news.

"Everyone always wants my money," you may have thought. Actually, a quarter is a very cheap price to pay. In the United States each year \$725 million dollars is spent on hospitalization, case finding, and other items because of TB—expenditures from tax funds, which cannot be reduced until the TB problem is better controlled.

Perhaps, you did not first consider the cost of the X-ray. Instead, you decided, "I'm too healthy to think about TB." An informed person knows that TB usually gives no warning. You do not feel sick. In Harris County alone an estimated 2,000 persons

have TB—undetected and unreported. Yearly chest X-rays can find tuberculosis of the lungs early, when it can be cured most quickly.

On the other hand, you may have taken a pessimistic attitude toward your X-ray results. "I know I have TB; I can't let them find out," you possibly thought. Well, perhaps you do have TB. It is much better to find it early so that it may be treated properly. Besides, 99 times out of 100 you will not have TB.

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Seniors Making 5 A's were: Nancy Sue Bammel, Marty Bradt, Susan Forester, Patricia Isaces, Ronnie Jacobs, Martha Lindsay, Buck Sherman, George Watson, Tom Bonner, Carolyn Broughton, Margaret Claghorn, Sally Clay, Betty Ellington, Jan Emrick, Pete Feather, Sukey Fenoglio Jenean Hill, Mike Hattwick, Meredith Ingram, Jimmy Jennings, Anne Mathieson, Jerry Mendell, Carolyn Prince, Rosalynn Ravis.

Juniors Making 5 A's were: Robert Anderson, Tuni Rylander, Elizabeth Hawkins, and Joe

Ince.

Sophomores Making 5 A's were: Lee Doggett, Wayne Casson, Vaughan Counts, Bobby McNeely, Alan Nash, Richard Smith, Mary Wilson, and Jeff Zander.

Seniors Making 5 A's and 1 B were: Linda Darnell, Betty Knauth, Bette Azadian, Barbara Bergstrom, Mike Blackledge, Kathryn Brannum, Gene Clements, Carol Coulter, Bill Crothers, Don Edwards, Susan Ellis, Lana Feagin, Beth Gainey, Margo Garrett, Camille Gray, Mike Hall, Carol Hardy, Mary Frances Harris, Carol Illig, Frank Jones, Gebby Long, Martha Mann, Cathryn Meldrum, Patty Moore, Donald Murff, Don Murray, Gail Norris, John O'Quinn, Emily Neece, Dee Post, June Ruffs, Pat Shannon, Carolyn Simms, Sally Stuart, Karen Tellepson, and Anne Watts.

Juniors with 5 A's and 1 B were: Bill Brizzolara, Moore Hill, Patty Huston, Fred Lawrence, Dorothy Lewis, Milton Mosk, Barbara Smith, Corry Adams, Betty Atkinson, Mike Adams, Carolyn Benjamin, Lou Berch, Meg Bradford, Gay Brannon, Robert Burchfield, John Brent, Victoria Caldwell, Carolyn Chenuault, Kathleen Doherty, Sandra Garland, Pat Hudgens, Jo Carol Johnson, Melinda Kendall, Stewart Kohler, Nancy LeMotta, Sue Lange, Charles Leach, Phil Liston, Becky Marshall, David McStravick, Walter Meyer, Bill Palmer, Cynthia Patterson, Karin Peterson, Francine Phillips, Dana

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Sophomores Making 5 A's and 1 B were: Susan Adams, Don Cantrell, Andy Carothers, Jean Rose Gregory, Sue Harrington, Norma King, Owen Kregil, Sharon Patillo, Glenda Phair, Dottie Varner, Robert Weekley, Peggy Westheimer, Penny White, Georganna Allen, Peyton Barnes, Albert Behrend, Leslie Berkes, Vicki Brooks, Larry Burrow, Bonnie Crane, Chad Emrick, Sandra Geyer, Brian Gips, Nancy Hale, Edra Harder, Fred Humburg, Mary Gene Holman, Kay Martin, Sharon Petley, Ann Pierce, Gary Roberts, Margaret Shinn, Susan Smith, Margaret Soriero, Evelyn Vincent, and Judy Wax.

Seniors Making 4 A's and 1 or 2 B's were: Betsy Bonin, Mary Collins, Carol Compton, Patty Waldrup, Anne Weaver, Carolyn Williams, Janet Willis, Judy Ann Anderson, Malcolm Bell, Barbara Breedlove, Bari Bodden, Bill Coriner, Joanne Edmundson, Stephen Engburg, Arelen Ferguson, Betsy Grubbs, John Heinzelring, Richard Keiser, Eldon Jones, Jack Kamrath, Lynn Kuhn, Barry Madden, Kristi Martin, Michael McCants, Rick McDowell, Judy Moffield, George Morgan, Kay Morgan, Kay Patton, Doly Phillips, Barbara Pickard, Shara Mae Stevenson, Jesse Summers, Danny Tompkins, Elizabeth Towles, Judith Wickerham, and Joyce Wigzell.

Juniors Making 4 A's and 1 or 2 B's were: Jill Caldwell, Linn Draper, Georgia Reynolds, Kareen Arnold, Betty Baird, Judy Allen, Bob Aston, Roger Baker, Ronny Dessain, John Emig, John Farmer, Jay Farr, Elizabeth Fuson, Louis Hodges, Marcia Horton, Andrew Jitkoff, Sarah Jones, Sarah Juniel, Nancy Kleir, Jan LaMaster, Carole Leggett, Betty Lemex, Barbara Lovett, Gerald Lowther, Sandra Marr, David Light, Susie Mannatt, Sears McGee, Robert Moore, Mary Ann Mouser, Marilyn Murphy, Denny Moody, Patti Paine, Milton Peacock, Marilyn Salveter, John Schielthuis, Mary E. Serafford, Joan Vance, Patty Welsh, Diann Whistler, and Sunny Wilkens.

Sophomores Making 4 A's and 1 or 2 B's were: Ann Barbour, Curry Christen, Charles Carpenter, Fred Ames, Susan Kaim, Pam Martin Richard Porter, Karen Tomfohrde, Becky Able, Bill Bammel, Anne Bryne, Margaret Claghorn, Camille Cunningham, Steve Curtis, Susan Clark, Barbara Collins, Edward Constant, Mary Jo Dolk, Diana Duffsmith, Janice Ekbal, Marilynn Farguson, Rachel Fritsche, Greta Gillan, Bert Graham, Janet Hetherington, Karl Karnaky, Trudy Hutchings, Kay Kilpatrick, Cathy Koluis, Frances Langston, Stanley Long, Dale McCleary, Patty McKee, Lesley McCary, Steve Mosher, Suzanne Peissel, Raymond Prince, Bill Rader, Pam Rizzo, Christy Rush, Betsy Schwarz, Phylis Santamaria, Linda Ware, Linda Venema, and Suzanne Whitten.



Abel Rodriguez, sophomore, and Tobey Lynn Trumps, senior, were elected Bucksin Bill and Calico Jill at the Wichaka-Tawasi Barn Dance, Friday night, December 5.

Tobey was presented with a cowboy hat by Lyn Kuhn, Wichaka president. Linda Arnold, Tawasi president, awarded a cap gun to Abel.

The two winners were the honorees for the remainder of the dance.

## Sketchers' Club Takes Field Trips To Rock Quarry

"The Sketchers' Association and my art classes have a wonderful time going on field trips to sketch and to do other projects," said Miss Genevieve Filson, art teacher.

Last year the sketchers went to Galveston to draw and during the holidays this year, they plan to visit the rock quarry off San Antonio Road. Often they visit museums to copy specimens.

Monday, December 8, the club had an afternoon at Playland Park.

The art classes and the Sketchers' Association are planning to decorate the Texas Children's Hospital for Christmas. They will also plan the props for the Christmas program.

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# Lamar Redskins Defeat Reagan Bulldogs 62-52

In a pre-season basketball game the Lamar Redskins found the Reagan Bulldogs easier to tackle in the gym than on the gridiron as the Redskins defeated the Bulldogs 62-52 Friday, December 5, in the Lamar gym.

Lamar was the stronger team all the way with Pat Haragan pacing the Indians with 14 points. Kenny Anderson ran a close second with 13 points. The 'Skins

looked sharp and fast for this early in the season.

The '58-'59 basketball team is composed of Jim Berly, Mike Estes, two high seniors, who will be graduating at mid-term. Pat Haragan, Kenny Anderson, Donny Longcope, Joe Ince, David McStravich, Denny Moody, Cory Adams, Gordon White, and David Roemer, the only sophomore on the squad. Except for Berly and

Estes, Pat Haragan and Kenny Anderson are the only seniors.

Monday, December 8, the Indians traveled to Galveston to play a game and the following Wednesday the Galveston team came to Lamar for a game. Their next game will be Friday, December 12, when the 'Skins travel to Beaumont for the Beaumont Tournament.

January presents itself as a busy month for the basketballers as they will participate in the Rockdale Tournament on January first. Later in January is the annual J. C. Tournament in Houston just before the city games begin.

It appears the Indian team is ready to scalp its opponents this year and they are looking forward to a successful season. At the present time, however, the strongest team in the city appears to be Milby, who has practically the same team as last year.

## Four Redskins Make All-City

Four members of the Indian football team were named on the all-city first team. They are Lin Herndon and Ray Poage, who were unanimous choices, Johnny Holmes, who was picked for the Houston Post team, and Lynn Zarr who was placed on the Chronicle first team.

Others who received honorable mention were Vann Phillips, Joe DeLorenzo, and Bob Winegar.

## Bowlers Will Compete In Round Robin

The Lamar bowlers, who begin their real competition after Christmas, will participate in a Round Robin contest with all of the other high schools in Houston.

Lamar will enter three teams composed of the tryouts who have the highest averages. At present it looks as if the following boys will comprise the three teams: Jerry Larsen, Don Thompson, Louis Abernathy, Sam Merrill, Larry Wright, Ed Wells, Ken Manning, Richard Melton, Kirby Dupre, Chuck Wilson, Richard Griffin, and Don Smith.

## Girls Play Tennis, B-Ball, V-Ball, Badminton

### BADMINTON

The senior badminton tournament is well into the third round. The teams that have already reached the third round are Cowden-Blancas, Ashmore-Austin, Felder-Hansen, Kinzbach-Lamkin, Culbertson-Nichols, Carlson-Chain, McCullough, Powell-Whitecomb, and Hanna-Sherrel.

Only one team has reached the fourth position. This team is Cowden-Blancas.

Games should be completed to the quarter finals by the Christmas Holidays.

### TENNIS

The Cherokee tennis tournament is up to the finals. The girls who are competing for singles championship are Dee Post, and Nancy Norvell.

Dee has won five games her last win over the fourth straight winner, Anne McCullough. Nancy has won four games and will play Dee for championship.

The Cherokee basketball tournament is well under way. The first round has been completed by a win or a bye.

Teams who have won their first game are World Walkers, Unknowns, Basket Weavers, Righteous Ones, Sick Six, 5 Ginas and a Bridgette, Flying Clouds, Mau Maus, Mirabeau Moosequeeters, Perfect Palamars, Gritty Dozen, Shooting Stars, Groovey Girls, Blonde Bombshells, Silly Sophs, Pivoters, Jolly Sophomores, and Dizzy Dozen.

Those drawing byes are Palamar Part 2, Catherinea, Sick Shooters, Gay Girls, Monkeya, and The Bluffs.

### VOLLEYBALL

The Girls' city volleyball squad played the boys' football varsity, Wednesday, December 10, in the girls' gym. The boys were victorious, winning by a score of 29 to 14.

Miss Hawkins said, "The game was really cute." She played most of the squad members, but let the "A" team play the majority of the time.

The first half of the game was played non-rotation and the second half was played rotation. This kind of confused the boys who didn't know how to rotate.



POINTS OUT STATE CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL  
Coach Don Longcope

## Longcope Head Coach For Twenty-One Years

Lamar's head basketball coach, Don Longcope, is a man of higher learning as is shown by the many colleges he has attended. He has sat through classes at Rice In-

stitute, the University of Houston, Southern California, University of Colorado, the University of Texas, Southwest Texas State, and Princeton Naval School. Along with his studies at Rice he found time to play basketball and tennis.

## Athletes Dumb?

BY JOE FREEMAN

Are athletes dumb? Mr. Longcope brought this question to the sports department, and we set out to get the facts. Our findings tend to support just the opposite. We found, contrary to popular belief, that on the average most athletes are better than average in their grades.

As an example we will take the basketball team which is composed of eleven members. Over the past two six weeks these boys have made a total of 80 A's, 26 B's, 10 C's. This is an average of 4.4 which is a very strong B plus, and that is good in anybody's book.

The top five on the team are Joe Ince with 10 A's, Donnie Longcope with 11 A's, David McStravik with 10 A's, Denny Moody with 9 A's, and Cory Adams with 9 A's. Except for Cory, who has one C, none of these boys have lower than a B on their cards. Now do you think that athletes are dumb?

When Lamar opened its doors in 1937, Mr. Longcope became the Indian's head basketball coach. Since that time he has had one state championship, and about a half dozen district wins. He thinks this year's basketball team, composed mostly of juniors will do very well.

Besides basketball, Mr. Longcope is the head tutor of Lamar's golf team. He has taken one team to the state championship. He said that this year's team is a fine one, and it should win the regionals.

## Indians Win Three In Busy Schedule

The week of December 8-14 was a very busy week for the Lamar Redskins' basketball team. On Monday the 8th they traveled to Galveston and faced Kirwin High School on the court. The 'Skins won 55-40 with Mike Estes the high scorer with 12 points while sophomore David Roemer hit for 10 points.

The following Wednesday, December 10, the B-ballers once again played Kirwin. This time the site was the Lamar gym. A very hot Lamar team smashed the Kirwin boys by the overwhelming score of 65-24. Ince and Haragan shared top honors with 13 points each.

On Friday, December 12, the basketball-playing Indians went to Beaumont to play in the Beaumont tournament. Their fifth opponent was Orange High School.

Once again the Indians were victorious with a score of 61-39. Soph Dave Roemer led the pack with 13 points.

The next morning, Saturday, Mr. Longcope's boys met last year's State finalist, Port Arthur. The strong Yellow Jacket team edged Lamar by a score of 55-45. Again the sharp shooting Roemer was ahead of the scorers with 13. Denny Moody popped in 11 points.

This year's team looks very good and will go very far this season. Let's give them our support!

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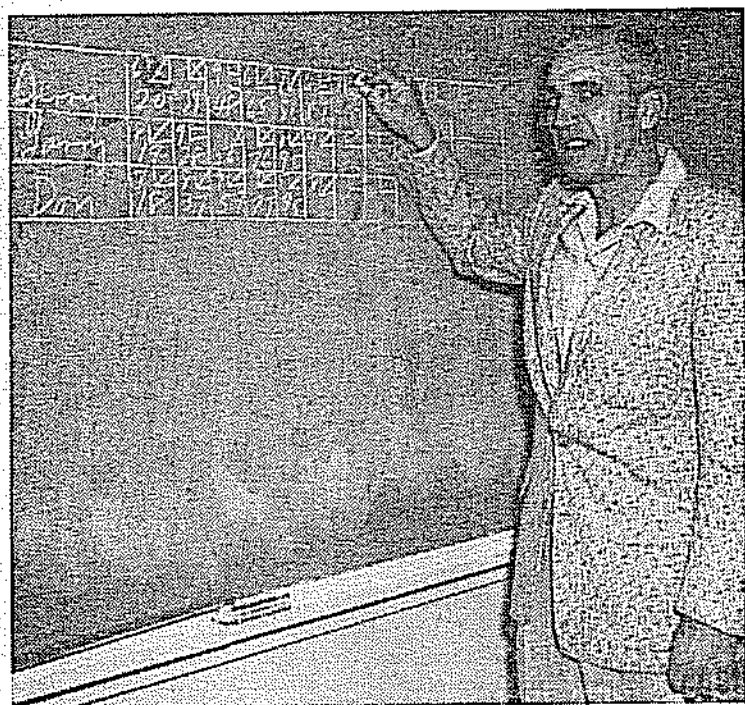
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## Former Boxing Champ Now Bowling Coach

Mr. Louis Dee, bowling coach and math teacher, has an athletic past that would make even an All-American envious.

While in high school at Reagan, he played on the football and basketball teams. He made All-City on both teams in each of his junior and senior years.

During his years at Georgetown University, he played on the football team and did some boxing. (In fact he was the heavyweight boxing champ.) If any one who failed Mr. Dee's classes has any ideas, he better forget them.

After serving a hitch in the service during the war, Mr. Dee came to Houston. He began as a coach at Milby High School. He remained there for nineteen years and then came to Lamar in 1953.

Mr. Dee, a fine bowler, bowls in three leagues a week, and in 1954, one of these leagues won a city championship. His bowling average is 187, his high series is 730, and his high game is 279. Mr. Dee's wife and eleven year old daughter also bowl with him. He has two sons who have already been through college and are chemical engineers in California.

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