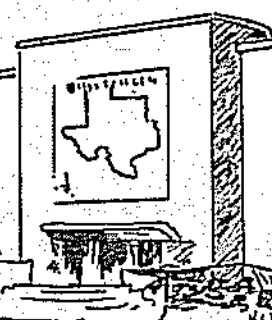


# THE LAMAR LANCER



Volume XIX MIRABEAU B. LAMAR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 3325 WESTHEIMER ROAD, HOUSTON, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1959

Number 9

## Low Senior Cabinet Plans For Activities

Committees, dates, and places for the June Graduating Class's activities have been decided by the Senior Cabinet, stated Bill Conner, president of the Low Senior Class.

The Prom is to be held on the entire mezzanine floor of the Rice Hotel, May 16. The committee for this activity is headed by Woody Tompkins who will be aided by Barbara Breedlove, Larry Hitt, Nancy Culbertson, Karen Tellepsen, and Paul Brindley.

The picnic will be organized by Patsy Smith and committee members Jere Wicker, Lynn Zarr, Carol Fannin, and Tom Herren. The picnic will be held at the Humble Country Club at Genoa, Texas, May 22.

Baccalaureate service will be held at either St. Luke's or First Methodist Church, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. Chairman of this group is Jon Fleming and the committee members are Maria Burke, Laura Jane Winfrey, Vann Phillips, Gail Norris, and Marietta Morris.

Commencement exercises will be held at the Coliseum. In charge is Danny Tompkins, chairman, assisted by Caroline Broughton, Pat Shannon, Frank Jones, Barbara Jackson, and Carol Sue Fenoglio.

There was a meeting of the Senior Cabinet December 15 to ratify the budget and decide on the band for the Prom. "As soon as the budget is agreed upon, we will be able to concur on the dues and the band," Bill Conner added. Before Christmas, homerooms

nominated the Most Popular and the Most Representative boy and girl. Most Popular nominees must have a "C" average and not more than one "G" in conduct, while the Most Representative candidates must have a "B" average and not more than one "G" in conduct.

## Music Class In Appreciation Meets 1st Period

The first period music class of Mr. Edward Trongone, band director, is a class in music appreciation, which covers the study of many phases of all good music. It is an independent half-credit course. Students need no pre-music training.

Last year several groups from the Houston Symphony performed for the class. Also a jazz group performed and gave a lecture about progressive jazz. The visiting groups are sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians.

Plans are being made to take the class to a Houston Symphony rehearsal. Each student will be required to attend one symphony concert as an extra activity each semester.

The class acts as hosts to the visiting musicians. Other fine arts classes are invited to hear these special guest performers.

## EXAM SCHEDULE

January 19-23	
Monday	
8:20- 8:30—Homeroom	
8:30-10:30—First Period Examinations	
10:30- 3:00—Regular Schedule	
Tuesday	
8:20- 8:30—Homeroom	
8:30-10:20—Second Period Examinations	
10:30- 3:00—Regular Schedule	
Wednesday	
9:30-11:30—Third Period Examinations	
11:30- 1:00—Lunch	
1:00- 3:00—Fourth Period Examinations	
Thursday	
9:30-11:30—Fifth Period Examinations	
11:30- 1:00—Lunch	
1:00- 3:00—Sixth Period Examinations	
Friday	
8:30- 2:00—Teachers on duty for completion of records and grading of final examinations papers and for conferences with individual pupils who need schedule readjustments.	
2:00 p.m.—Pupils receive report cards.	
Lunch will be served in the senior high schools each day except Friday, January 23.	
Senior high school students should not visit the elementary and junior high schools during this final examination week.	

## Hiller, McAdow To Speak At High Senior Ceremonies

Dr. Charles F. Hiller, vice-president of the University of Houston and head of University development and public relations, will be principal speaker at the Commencement exercises for the January graduating class in the Lamar auditorium, Friday, January 23, announced Ronnie Jacobs, president of the class.

The Baccalaureate Service will be Sunday, January 18, at

Bethany Christian Church, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The Reverend Lewis H. McAdow, pastor, will bring the message.

At Commencement Bill Bennett, chaplain, will deliver the invocation to be followed by Linda Darnell singing "End of a Perfect Day." President Ronnie Jacobs will deliver the welcoming address.

Sharon Stremmel, most representative girl, will sing "Now Is the Hour" and the principal, Dr. Woodrow W. Watts, will award the diplomas. As a finale, Carolyn Williams will lead the class in the Alma Mater.

Tomorrow, January 15, will see the seniors setting off for the annual "Educational Tour" of the San Jacinto Battleground. After the tour, the class will have its picnic at the San Jacinto Inn where Pat Isaacs, poet, and Bob Hammann, lawyer, will read their respective creations.

The Senior Prom is scheduled

for the night of January 16, at the Brae Burn Country Club. Music will be furnished by the Bob Smith Orchestra and will begin at 8 p.m.

## 17 Reach Finals In DAR-Sponsored Essay Contest

Seventeen English students are now in the finals of an essay contest sponsored by the John McKit Alexander Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The essay on Americanism contained 500 words or more. Medals will be awarded in April to the first, second, and third place winners.

Papers were chosen from 95 submitted by students of Miss Drew Black Staggs.

The students are: Kay Ann Johnson, Joanne Edmundson, Barry Madden, Lynn Parks, Tom Herren, Sharon Anderson, John Heinzerling, Clayton Munger, Dan Durst, Pat Harragan, Pat Shannon, Gerald Foulkner, Bob McKinzie, Cynthia Patterson, Drew Smith, Robert Wagner, and Beth Gainey.

Last year Jerry Hale won first place; Linda Skelton and Karen Tellepsen were other winners.

Mrs. Grady Kirby is chairman of the chapter essay committee.

## Propeller Club Offers Voyage To Essay Winner

Each year the Propeller Club, a merchant marine organization, sponsors the Harold Harding Memorial Essay Contest, the purpose of which is to develop student interest in American shipping.

Only seniors are eligible to enter the contest by submitting an essay, titled this year "The American Merchant Marine—My State." The essays are limited to 1,000 words and must be submitted to the local Propeller Club contest chairman not later than Feb. 25, 1959.

Local prizes range from a short coastwise voyage to merchandise and government bonds. If the Houston winner wins nationally, he will receive free passage on an ocean voyage to many parts of the world.

For further information concerning this essay contest, students should contact their English teachers or Mrs. Mae C. Gates in room 307.

## Modern Science Lab to Have New Equipment Worth \$20,000

The large hole between the metal shop and the boys' gym is finally growing into something—the new science building.

"The whole job should be finished by April," said one of the workers. The building will be

## Notice

plus ¼ credit per term may be earned by students who wish to work one period per day in the library. Interested students who have all A and B grades for the present term and space in their four-year plan for 2 terms in the library please see the librarian, Mrs. Edith Cox, immediately.

There are also vacancies for record player operators. This offers no credit, but it allows 15 honor points per term (only one term required). Operators have some time for study.

## TEACHERS AT HOME

### Duggan Challenges Youth

BY CAROL ILLIG AND MIKE HALL

"Do whirlpools travel clockwise or counterclockwise when they are located north of the equator?" "Brothers and sisters have I none, but this boy's father is my father's son. Identify the boy!"

These and other searching questions are often asked by Mr. Lee Duggan, civics teacher, in a quest to get reactions from students and to motivate them to think for themselves. "I believe that this method of teaching will help to orient the students in college," remarked Mr. Duggan.

A native of north Texas, Mr. Duggan has studied at Southern Methodist University, North Texas State College, and Texas University. Formal schooling, however, was not the only source of his early education.

"I was brought up in an era of rugged individualism, and, of course, environment means a great deal," says Mr. Duggan. "My parents, too, had a great deal of influence over me; their firm, moral beliefs have influenced my life to this day."

"After college," Mr. Duggan continues, "I worked my way around the world on a tramp steamer. The people I met and the experiences I had gave me practical knowledge that I still use."

Returning from his "cruise," Mr. Duggan began his 38-year teaching career which has ranged from Colorado to Texas and has covered English, civics, and American history. High school students, however, have not been the limit of Mr. Duggan's trainees.

"Once," comments Mr. Duggan, an Air Force officer, "I taught military courses to aviation cadets in San Antonio."

When asked why he prefers teaching civics to teaching other subjects, Mr. Duggan replied, "I have always found the changing local, national, and international spheres to be fascinating."

Sundays find Mr. Duggan teaching a different kind of school, Sunday School, at Saint Paul's Methodist Church, where he is on the Board of Stewards and Committee on Christian Education. "I believe that the most important contribution any per-

son can make is his investment in other people," said Mr. Duggan.

Mr. Duggan feels that the fundamental spiritual laws are as strong as the law of gravitation. "For periods of time," he said, "like a pendulum people may swing away from these spiritual laws, but true principles eventually prevail."

Mr. Duggan and his wife, registrar at San Jacinto High School, have two children, a son and a daughter, who are both Lamar graduates. Their son, Lee, a 27 year old bachelor, is the newly appointed Assistant District Attorney of Harris County; their daughter, Ann, who is married to a Kansas rancher, Byron Crocker, has a six month old son, Mason Lee, named after his two grandfathers.

Mr. Duggan used to be an Elk and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

When asked whether or not today's students are as serious as those of past generations, Mr. Duggan answered, "Students today are as good as or better than any others."

## Mirabeau Elects Breedlove Prexy; Fenoglio Veeep

Mirabeau's social service committee, under the leadership of Scro's new officers at a Christmas luncheon, held at Kaphan's.

Barbara Breedlove, formerly Mirabeau vice-president, is the new president. Maria Burke defeated Carol Sue Fenoglio in a run-off election for vice-president. Maria was corresponding secretary during the fall term.

Two girls moved up from chairmanships. Barbara Bergstrom, formerly social chairman, is now recording secretary; Anne Watts, telephone chairman for the fall term, is now corresponding secretary.

Barbara Jackson, who was sergeant-at-arms this past term, is the newly elected treasurer.

Those who have been elected to Mirabeau office for the first time are Carol Fannin, social chairman; Liz Lamkin, chaplain; Karen Tellepsen, publicity chairman; Ann McCullough, sports chairman; Martha Hansen, telephone chairman; Cynthia Stolz, parliamentarian; and Ary Estess, sergeant-at-arms.

## 13 Students Make NHS Semi-Finals

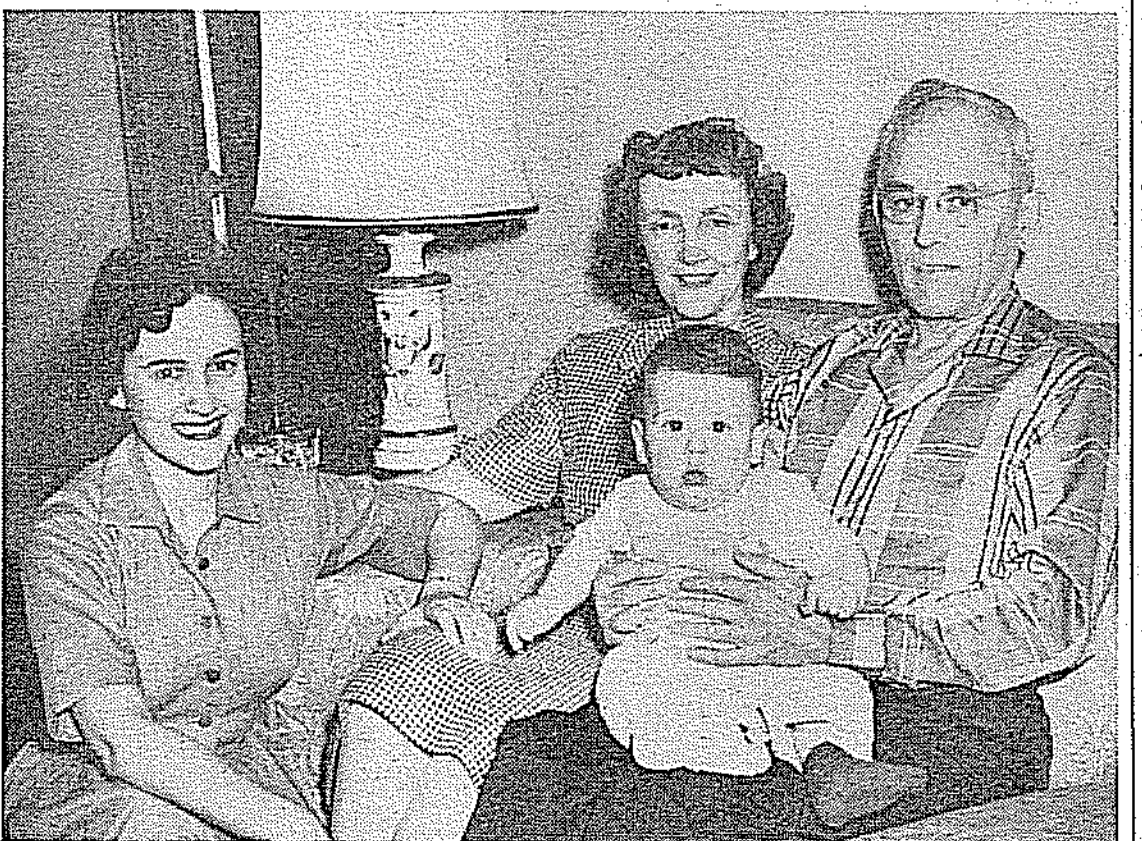
Thirteen Lamar National Honor Society members have qualified for the finals in the Scholarship Qualifying Test. They are Mike Blackledge, Tom Bonner, Gene Clements, Mike Hall, Sam Hughes, Jimmy Jennings, Stephen McCreary, Wendell Mendell, Kathleen Much, Arthur Robinson, Douglas Shapiro, Danny Thompkins, and Mike Hattwick.

The final tests will be given Tuesday, March 10, 1959, from 8:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.—a 90-minute General Aptitude Test.

45,548 National Honor Society members participated and 2,513 members obtained a 142 composite score or more and therefore qualified for the finals. The highest score was 182. Winners will be announced about May 15, 1959.

These finalists are eligible to try for these scholarships:

- 1 \$2,000 L. G. Balfour Scholarship—\$500 for each of four years.
- 1 \$1,500 A. K. Oliver scholarship—\$500 for each of 3 years.
- 4 \$1,000 (Boeing People — to People Scholarships and Awards)
- 2 \$500 (plus air trip to Europe for one boy and one girl of the TMEA Orchestra Division, February 19-21, at Galveston, Texas.
- 10 \$100.



THREE GENERATIONS ENJOY GET-TO-GETHER  
Mrs. Byron Crocker, Mrs. Duggan, Mr. Duggan and Mason Lee Crocker



## EDITORIALS

A New Year;  
It Is Ours

1959 . . . It is ours.

Just 13 days ago, human beings all over the world received the most precious gift of all . . . a brand new year, 1959, to do with as we please. No living person can be denied this gift, and no living person can ever receive it again.

It lies in our palms . . . bright, and shiny, and gleaming with promises . . . like a handful of newly-minted coins. It is ours to spend on any item life has to offer.

Honors, friends, knowledge, experience . . . there are so many things we can buy. We can buy last year's dreams or this year's challenges. We can squander it on nothing. We can lay the groundwork for our whole lives.

But we must decide quickly, for in a few months it will tarnish and rust with disuse. Its value will decrease steadily with each passing day. We must take it now, while it still offers us the whole world.

1959 . . . It is ours.

Stop, Thief!...  
And Think

TO: The girl who stole my coat  
DATE: 12/15/58

RE: Theft of a navy blue coat

I would not like to change places with you, you who stole my coat from my locker, because I do not see how you can have peace of mind, the greatest treasure on earth.

I shall miss my coat; it was a fine coat . . . the only warm coat in my possession. Now I have to wear a skimpy, worn-out coat. Why did you have to choose Christmas time, to take my coat? During this season of good will, when everyone is thinking of someone else, of whom did you think? Certainly not of me.

In this city there are many churches; I would suggest that you visit one, for only you . . . you and one other person . . . can regain your peace of mind. That person is He whose birth we celebrate at Christmas. Please, at least give Him a chance to help you.

## OF MICE AND...

Dudley Ponders  
Tricky Question

BY JIM BASS

Trot Poll has its Asa Terthug; Hither Thither has its Ignatius Snigglefritz; and we have our Dudley Deen. Because of his talent that has gained him the name of King Clod, Dudley's name has appeared in this column almost as many times as Anne Watts has smiled during the Mirabeau elections. In his latest contributions to Western Culture, Dudley was engaged in a discussion during his third period class concerning the merits of smoking, social drinking, etc. The question was raised as to whether or not girls should smoke! Dudley then questioned, "Just what do you mean by girls?" Poor, poor Dudley!

During the week before the Choralettes' Sadie Hawkins Dance, (named after the girls' gym teacher of the same family), Rick Lilliot's English teacher noticed that he didn't have a corsage and commented, "Well, I see some of my students aren't too popular." Rick then returned with, "Well, some only go out with college women!"

iSon todo!

## THE LAMAR LANCER

Published bi-weekly by the students of the Journalism department at the official publication of Michael H. Lamar High School, 3225 Weatherline, Houston, Texas. One dollar per semester.

JOE FREEMAN, BILL MIRACLE . . . . . ISSUE EDITORS

EDITORIAL STAFF

Page Editors  
Anne Watts, Gene Clements . . . . . 1st Page  
Carol Hill, Judy Moffield . . . . . 2nd Page  
Anita Jones . . . . . 3rd Page  
Mike Hall . . . . . 4th Page  
Nancy Young . . . . . 5th Page  
Joe Freeman . . . . . 6th Page

News Editor . . . . . Pearl Seefeld  
Assistants . . . . . Jane Ruffs, Martha Myrick  
Feature Editor . . . . . Nancy Young  
Assistants . . . . . Ann Carter, Martha Young  
Boys' Sports . . . . . Mike Dyer, Bill Miracle  
Girls' Sports . . . . . Beth Galtney  
Photographer . . . . . Bill Bennett  
Assistants . . . . . David Phillips, Lyle Woodruff  
Cartoonist . . . . . Lyn Kuhn  
3rd Period News Editor . . . . . Lou Paros  
3rd Period Feature Editor . . . . . Laura Walsh

Special Reporters . . . . . Ennis Atkins, Linda Arnold, Carolyn Carothers, Dudley Deen, Linda Hudson, Sara McGowan, Lou Paros, Pat Payne, Laura Walsh

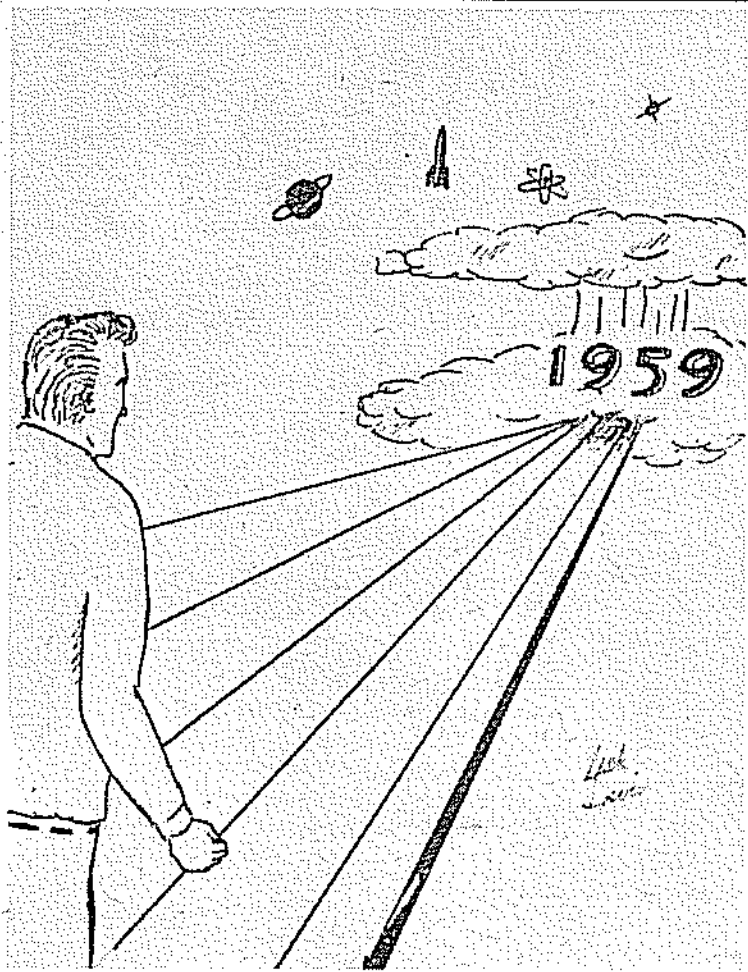
Cub Reporters . . . . . Journalism II Students  
Society . . . . . Anita Jones

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager . . . . . Ray Moses  
Advertising Managers . . . . . Anetta Moore, Rufus Hooks, Jim Bass, Robert French

Assistants . . . . . Paula Cooper, Carolyn Carothers, Pat Payne, Dudley Deen, Sara McGowan  
Circulation Manager . . . . . Ray Mobley, Elaine Theeman  
Assistants . . . . . Paula Cooper, Lamar Leaverton, Kathy McMahon, Victor Driscoll

Advisor . . . . . Miss Louise Fuller  
Member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Texas High School Press Association, Inter-



## TEEN-AGERS SPEAK OUT

Race For Progress--  
Can Americans Win?

BY MACK GLOVER

America is a land of abundance. We have more money, more crops, and more manufacturing than any other country. We have a vast store of natural resources that we have harnessed to serve mankind. We have the highest living standard of all the nations in the world. "Yes, we are an intelligent people," we say proudly. "A land of knowledge and learning." Yet, are we really? Have we truly realized our full potentialities?

As a nation of "intelligent" citizens, we laughed at all the great inventions, merely because they were unproven. Fulton's steamboat was scorned as "Fulton's Folly." But a few years later, in spite of the disapproval of the American people, "Fulton's Folly" revolutionized the whole world of industry.

For three hundred years, our "intelligent" citizens have plodded along, passively accepting scientific wonders only when thrust upon them. Three hundred years it has taken us to reach our present point of development.

But only fifty years ago, Russia was a land of backward illiterate peasants, ruled by the antiquated system of absolute monarchy . . . a land in which the

light of intelligence seldom shone. Even twenty years ago, we would have laughed to think of barren ignorant Russia taking her place as a mighty world power. But today, we do not laugh. Russia is no more a land of ignorance. She has caught up with America in many fields, and has passed her in others. Russia has accomplished in twenty years what America did in three hundred.

What is the explanation? Perhaps the answer lies in the laxity of our educational system. Here in America a person is required to go to school until the age of sixteen. Then he may quit. If he chooses to graduate from high school, he may, except for a minimum of required subjects, pick his own courses. A few students take chemistry, physics, algebra, and trigonometry, but the majority will take as few of these courses as possible, earning the rest of their credits in substitute courses.

In Russia, the educational system is quite different. A special group of children are chosen from among the best. These go to school for seven years. Then the top students in the class are allowed to continue with their schooling, specializing in their best subjects. After five more

## THE SOLDIER

BY JIM WATSON

He was drenched in mud, from helmet to boot;  
Yet he smiled.  
His face was burned, his eyes were sad;  
Yet he smiled.  
He had fought an enemy, captured a town;  
Yet he smiled.  
Then he put a piece of chocolate into the small hand of a war orphan;  
And he smiled.

## DREAMS

BY JUDY MOFIELD

Shimmering webs of soft spun silver  
Delicate, fine, and free.  
Glistening lace on waves of thought  
Like moonlight on the sea.

Downy and warm as a kitten's fur  
They shield from painful sighs.  
But when their starry mists have flown  
They are but lovely lies.

## HITHER, THITHER

Snigglefritz  
Smears Asa

BY GENE CLEMENTS

"Clods of the world, unite; you have nothing to lose but your votes!"

With this statement of purpose, Ignatius Snigglefritz, local clod, begins his annual feud with that minion of the world of the normal, Asa Terthug. Don't get the wrong idea. This little two minute daily hate is nothing transitory and trivial; it springs from the very depths of their little inferiority-complexed personalities.

"Asa Terthug is a wide-eyed glad-handed guy who wouldn't hesitate to cultivate even Brick Bradt—if it were worth the time and effort," charged Snigglefritz as he begins his campaign for social acceptance within the Sly Droolers and related clod-type organizations.

Campaign manager for Ignatius in his "Smear Terthug" campaign for school betterment and acceptance into The Gang will be Eudora Woolf, local writer of erotic short stories published in such clod-type magazines as Pacific Weekly, Friday Review of Literature, and Snag . . . or was that Stag, the magazine for does.

Eudora will be assisted, of course, by her carpool who will upon utmost provocation, wait for her while she crosses the lawn. Other assistants will be Blabs Bleedlove, local entrepreneur and confidante of fellow assistant "Tryke" Hall (so called because of his '59 Rumbler triecyle) and Gail Horse, butterfly—social and otherwise.

Obviously, the campaign for social acceptance is being run by the best minds available; the Hate Committee in honor of Asa Terthug is being underhandedly managed by Dan Watts and Robert Flinch, back-knifers from way back.

Five minute "hates" are being held in best Orwellian tradition by various teachers in the form of testimonials before the ROTC firing squad on Asa Terthug and related "Vote-getters."

Don't misunderstand anything as traditionally a part of the Lamar tradition as the Terthug-Snigglefritz Feud: this is your Heritage!

But in the mud and seum of things  
There always always something sings.  
—Emerson

## TROT POLL

Day of Days!  
Lemmings to Run

BY ANNE WATTS  
AND ROBERT FRENCH

On this memorable day, sesqui-centennial of the Free World's Greatest Lemming Run, unbeknownst to the seething masses until unearthed by Asa Terthug, your erstwhile reporter, in a tome by Magnus (famously known as The Great, a nickname which reveals a certain folksiness in M-'s nature). Anyway, Asa was reading about FWGLR and decided to ask people what preparations they would like to see made for the revival of this day of days.

Sallying forth, Asa first approached an emotional, red-faced young girl. "What would you like to do for the lemmings?" queried Asa.

"I think, well, it would be sweet if some kind hearted, benevolent, affluent person would replace the Sam Houston statue with a 30 foot high statue of a smiling lemming pointing in the opposite direction (toward the Gulf of Mexico)."

Asa's next interviewee was a longfaced, brooding individual, muttering to himself, "People are no good."

"I believe that a re-enactment of The Run with people instead of lemmings would not only add to the festivity of the day but would also relieve the world of some of its excess population."

A little girl wearing an ROTC uniform and a black mantilla said in answer to the Question of the Week, "I think a Black Mass in all the churches of the Free World would be appropriate."

Asa next approached a thinking intellectual, whose mind was constantly gluing out new ideas. "How should we celebrate Lemming Day?" asked Asa.

"It's lucky for you that you approached a thinking intellectual whose mind is constantly gluing out fresh, new ideas. Idea number one: I think a Federal grant should be proposed for the researcher who first develops a formula for lemmingade. Idea number two: The lemming should be adopted as our national animal. Finally, idea number three: Perhaps, Ezra Pound could be influenced to write an ode to the lemmings."

Next Calvin B. Avogadro, pseudo-intellectual, said, "They are undoubtedly from outer space." After pondering with glazed eyes, he concluded, "Or, perhaps, the Russians are doing it."

One of Avogadro's students, Irving Q. Fogle-West, a Britisher from Britain, could not restrain himself from entering the fiery harangue. "Some chap should dredge their bodies out for a mass funeral. Jolly, eh, what?"

Thinking jolly thoughts, Asa encountered Brick Bradt, popular six year man. "Tell me, Brick, what would you like to do for the lemmings?" questioned Asa.

"What are lemmings?" countered Brick, last questioner.

Pleasures are like poppies spread;  
We grasp the flower the bloom is shed.  
—Robert Burns

## PROUDLY WE PRESENT LINDA, MIKE

## Music. Cows Fill Time

If you've ever noticed six feet and one inch worth of boy-type people running around under a shock of red hair, you've probably been wondering about Mike Estess, high senior.

Mike's hair, if a characteristic, is certainly not the only one. He is particularly active in basketball, and is going into his third basketball season with two letters already to his credit.

Rambl, boys' social club, also takes a fair slice of Mike's time, employing his services this year as social chairman, and last year as treasurer.

Mike is no slouch in scholastics either. Next month he'll be graduating in the top quarter of his class. In addition to all this, you might mention that he's been a May Fete escort for the last two years.

For anyone else, all of this might be a full schedule, but Mike's biggest activity is yet to come: he runs a ranch . . . complete with horses and 30 head of championship Santa Gertrudis cattle. When Mike goes off to college next semester, it probably won't be basketball or Lamar he will miss. He really hates to sell all those cattle.

"I Feel a Song Coming On" could well be the theme song of high senior Linda Darnell.

Linda has been interested in music for a long time. She enjoys all types, but favors the religious songs. For three years she has been a member of the Choralettes, and once served as vice-president.

But don't count music as Linda's only activity. She has been a member of Mirabeau for the past three years, and in 1958, was a Low Senior Maid in the May Fete.

A great deal of Linda's time is spent riding horse back, a sport she enjoys very much, particularly so when astride her boyfriend's horse, "Buttermilk."

With all this activity, Linda manages to maintain a 4.2 average, and plans to make a career of scholastics. She has wanted to teach ever since she was ten years old. As a means to this end, Linda will enter the University of Texas in the fall and major in Education.

Even so, it is doubtful that she will ever forget her music. And if you want to hear her sing, drop around the Lamar auditorium on January 23, and hear Linda's solo for the mid-term commencement exercises.



BOTH MAKE MUSIC  
Mike Estess, Linda Darnell



## 'ROUND THE TOWN

Happy Holidays  
Heaped With Fun

BY ANITA JONES

The New Year and the graduation of the senior class of 1959 caused a large number of parties which sped the holidays by quickly.

Susan Ferguson gave an open house honoring St. Claire Pratt on December 25.

On December 27, Mrs. Montrose Barrow, Mrs. Finas Jones, Jr., Mrs. Hebert Smith, Mrs. George Stewart, and Mrs. Lloyd Villarat gave a brunch honoring Anne Weaver.

St. Claire Pratt was the hostess at a tea dance on Sunday, December 28.

Mrs. J. E. Bammel and Mrs. C. M. Kapp gave a party on December 29 to honor their daughters, Nancy Sue Bammel and Martha Kapp.

Carol Compton and Maureen Daniels gave an open house at Maureen's home on December 30. Several of the guests were Letitia Kinzback, Liz Towles, and Janet Junker.

Mrs. W. W. Bowman and Mrs. B. L. Richardson gave a graduation tea honoring Carolyn Williams on December 30.

Ann Carter and Susan Vogt were hostesses at an open house on December 28. Strategically near the buffet table were Kathy Vaughan and Mike Hall and Carmen Stallings and Doug Shapiro.

Memorial Country Club was the scene of a brunch given by Anne Watts and Barbara Jackson.

Mrs. Thomas Lee and Lucy Lee hosted a luncheon at the Houston Country Club on December 30, honoring Carrie Robertson.

Some of the guests were Karen Tellepsen, Kay Cole, Emily Neece, and Kate Meyer.

The Vagabonds Dance Club had a formal at the Braeburn Country Club on December 30. Two of the whirling couples were Pamela Fleming and Randy Geiselman, and Mary Gene Holman and Tommy Strickler.

Ira Jane Bartholomew entertained some of her friends at an open house on December 30.

New Year's Eve was celebrated by the Club Seventeen Dance at the Houston Country Club.

New Year's Eve also saw an open house at the home of Martha Hansen. Making hurried resolutions were Pat Shannon and Chuck Caldwell and Barbara Jackson and Robert French.

Margaret Hoover had another New Year's Eve party.

On January 3, Diane Ley gave a luncheon at which Prissy Hester, Patsy McCafferty, and Janis Berly compared New Year's resolutions.

Riverbend Country Club was the scene of a luncheon given by Mrs. C. H. Carlisle and Barbara Carlisle honoring Kay Clark.

Susan Luckel was the hostess at a punch party.

After a skating get-together Glynda Martin gave a snack party which Julia Lindsey, Georgia Woodall, and Nancy Crain attended.

On January 3, Betty Bienville was given a birthday party at the home of Jeannine Maes.

January 17 is the date of the annual Ramal dinner dance to be held at the River Oaks Country Club.

NEW JUDGES  
ON BENCH

"Who says that all Supreme Court members are lawyers?"

Students of Mrs. Evelyn Allen's fourth period history class, who were asked on a recent test to name the present nine justices of the Supreme Court, placed Alfred E. Newman, Harry Truman, and Charles Laughton on the bench.

## ROTC Wins Rifle Match

The ROTC won the city rifle match and also beat the Lamar Band 12-6 in football, in less than one week.

Winning over 11 Houston high schools Saturday, December 13, the Lamar ROTC Rifle Team scored 893 points, out of a possible 1000, to win Second City Rifle Match.

Andy Anderson took first place with 188 points. Victor Myers was second with 183, out of a possible 200 points.

The Rifle Team will go to Arlington to compete for state championship in February. This is the first time Lamar has won the title since 1955.

On Thursday, December 18, Andy Anderson, Marietta Morris, and Karen Tellepsen were promoted to the rank of Captain.

Superior Instructors certificates were awarded to Andy Anderson, David Carter, Jerry Fonville, Medford Stuckey, and Harold Taylor.

The Lamar ROTC had its most successful football season in a number of years, Sunday, December 7, as the cadets rolled by the Lamar marching band 12-6 on the Lamar field.

The outcome of this hard-fought game was in doubt until the last fifteen seconds. At that point the whole right side of the cadets' line broke and blocked an attempted pass with Banks Edwards making a diving interception to give the ROTC the ball and then Andy Anderson scored the winning touchdown on a pass.

The band kicked off to start the game and Jim Vick scored for the band on an off-tackle play.

The ROTC scored its first touchdown in the fourth quarter after a 60 yard drive. The ball was on the band one yard line, and Wiley Stuckey blasted over for the score.

Gerald Faulkner received the Professor of Military Science and Tactics citation, Thursday, December 11. This is the highest award a ROTC cadet can attain.

The award was presented by Dr. Woodrow Watts, principal, and Albert C. Smith, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Future Farmers  
Elect Woolsey  
New President

John Woolsey, high junior, was elected president pro-tem of the Lamar Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, at the Chapter's regular meeting Thursday, December 17.

John will serve as president during the absence of the regular president, Remus Holt, who joined the Navy.

John will also serve as master of ceremonies at the annual Father and Son Banquet which will be held sometime in March.

Other officers are Robert Whitaker, vice-president; Don Wright, secretary; Augie Bering, treasurer; John Woolsey, reporter; Don Vandiver, sentinel; Mack Wetmore, chaplain.

Sack's  
Mobil Service

1660 Westheimer JA 8-9498



## Mirror

Mirror  
Of azure blue  
Quiet and slow, ripples of the sun  
I am looking down through your blue glass.  
In it  
Is my shadow  
Dark and over powering  
In the mirror  
Of the sun.

—Puff

## Nothing

I knew him little,  
Blinded by his "cover"  
He was my "ideal."  
I know him well now,  
The inside of him,  
Empty. . . nothing.  
—Tillie McIntyre

'Recipe for Life'  
Offered Students

"Reach up for the Lord's Hand. It is always there; it just takes a little action on your part," said Mrs. C. B. Caldwell, substitute teacher and mother of former Lamar student Chuck Caldwell, as she spoke at the November 25th meeting of the Christian Students Union.

Mrs. Caldwell gave the CSU members her recipe for a happy life. She said that a person must first know Christ, then tell others about Him.

She then offered these directions:

"1. Make sure that you know the Lord Jesus Christ — You must not only know of him, but you must act on him.

2. Be compassionate toward others, and tell them about Christ."

Kristi Martin opened the meeting by singing "It Took a Miracle."

"We are often so busy buying Christmas presents for our friends, we forget to give a gift to the one whose birthday we are celebrating," said Mr. Leroy Till, song leader at the First Baptist Church as he spoke at a meeting of the Christian Student Union, December 16.

Mr. Till led CSU members as they sang Christmas carols to the accompaniment of Mr. Lou Zylar who is the organist of the First Baptist Church.

At the December 9 CSU meeting, Mr. Edward Adams, math teacher spoke to the members.

Sportswear  
Center

2039 W. GRAY

## A Killer's Death

The fog was rolling in from the East River. A man walked alone on the bridge. He shoved another Lucky in to his mouth, and wondered how he could be so alone.

His name was one that struck fear into the hearts of men. He was "Bugs" Guerdono, king of the New York underworld. His mob was gone now; they had all been liquidated in the last twenty-four hours. The new syndicate was taking over, and now "Bugs" was by himself.

As he blew a column of smoke toward the sky, the faint roar of a motor reached his ears. Passing this off as unimportant, he continued on his way.

The sound of the motor drew nearer. "Bugs" turned around. He found himself looking down the steel gray barrel of a sawed-off shotgun.

He didn't know whether the sound of the shot or the impact of the blast reached him first, he knew only that he felt a tear of the flesh of his chest. The impact spun him around as the buckshot tore into him, and he dropped to the ground in his own blood.

All was quiet now, but in another part of the city there would soon be a new underworld king, with plans to take over the city. "Bugs" is dead now, but this cycle will repeat itself as many times as there are men who think that the rungs of the ladder to success are comprised of human lives.

—Jay Parr

## The Tide of Life

The tide washed upon the rocky-sand beach,  
Bringing with it life,  
An oyster  
Caught between two rocks  
Left to die, as the tide left the rocky-sand beach.

The tide, as all tides do,  
Returned again,  
Bringing with it life a new,  
An oyster  
Released from two rocks by the tide.

—Tillie McIntyre

Choralettes  
Entertain Traffic  
Club Members

At the Rice Hotel Crystal Ball Room, December 16, the Choralettes sang at the annual Christmas luncheon of the Traffic Club of Houston. The invitation to sing was extended to Mr. Lee Keding by one of the members of the Traffic Club of Houston, Mr. P. G. Williams, whose daughter is in Choralettes.

The Traffic Club of Houston is composed of approximately 700 members who represent all forms of transportation and industry. Every year at this time they have a special Christmas program to which the wives of the members are invited. On this program the club chaplain, Rev. John C. Knowles, Pastor of the First Christian Church, gave a special Christmas message.

## ★ ★ Smoke Signals ★ ★

## Outlaw

I stood on the cliff.  
The Outlaw pranced below me,  
A horse so black it glistened green.  
The Outlaw, with a heart of steel,  
No time for gentleness, not this black one.  
The Outlaw looked up at me,  
Eyes gleaming coldly.  
I pitied the Outlaw, until he turned and ran  
Into the wind.  
The Outlaw had his freedom  
—Betty McLennan

## My Home

My home is a happy place, one that I know well,  
But when we begin to fight it's like a living . . .  
However, no matter what war or peace shall bring to our happy abode,  
Whenever I begin to sing a sad or gleeful ode,  
Every night as I sit down to sup,  
I'm met with a loud  
"SHUT UP!"  
—Don Willson

## Cloud - Burst

The sky was calm that day.  
She was dressed in one of her prettiest blues with trimmings of white snowy clouds.

Although she appeared to be in a good mood one thing was troubling her. One of her clouds was acting up. It seemed to like the color of dreary gray and had kept it all day. Then suddenly without warning it burst open rumbling with thunder and throwing darts of lightning here and there. It seemed to want to drown the earth with rain.

The earth was used to it, for there was nothing she could do to prevent it. Yet the cloud showed no mercy but continued on. The peaceful little streams that rippled in the woods became raging rivers. The beautiful trees that were once so dry became deluged with mud and water. The dainty and delicate flowers were eradicated in seconds.

Then as quickly and suddenly as she came the cloud-burst began to subside and the sky quieted down. The earth began to repair herself with the help of the sky who now had donned her prettiest blue again and the cloud that was once gray, changed to white.

—Ann Barbour

Did you know that Hitler was a failure in painting and architecture; Goebbels, in writing drama, novels, and poetry; Rosenberg, in architecture and philosophy.

ARROWHEADS  
FIND PLACE

When Mrs. Helen Earl's sixth period French class heard the announcement on the public address system concerning an Arrowhead meeting, Jesse Summers asked Mrs. Earl where the meeting was to be held.

Mrs. Earl replied, "I don't know. Where do you Arrowheads meet, at the quarry?"

## CLUB NEWS

Non-Social Clubs Busy  
Planning For New Year

La Cinquantaine  
"La Cinquantaine, French Club, celebrated the Christmas season with a short Christmas program and refreshments Friday, December 12," said Judy Anderson, president.

Betty Baird opened the program by telling about Christmas in France. Jan Carrico sang a Christmas song in French. Florence Lamar read the origin of "Silent Night." "After singing Christmas carols, we presented Mrs. Helen Earl, our sponsor with a beautiful silver vegetable dish," said Judy.

The many projects of the French Club include sending food and clothing to needy French children, corresponding with pen pals in France, participating actively in a French Convention held each year in Houston. The club also contributed a subscription of the French magazine Realite to the library.

## Future Nurses

"We are planning to go to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston," said Linda Hines, president of the Lamar chapter of the Future Nurses of America. The girls will make the trip on January 23.

The most recent project of the club was a Christmas basket for a needy family. Jeri Whitcomb, chaplain, was in charge of the project. She got the names of the family from Mrs. Martha Lienta, school nurse.

## Future Teachers

This year's Christmas project was to collect food and clothes for a needy man, Mrs. Mae

Gates, Future Teachers sponsor, stated.

Each club member brought food, clothes and money for the project. On December 18, seven members and the sponsor took the gifts to the 64 year old man, whose name was given to Mrs. Gates by the Salvation Army.

## Sequoyah

A Sequoyah workshop was held at the home of Miss Helen Greenwood, Thursday night, December 11. The members began working on writing personal essays. Plans for entering the Houston Anthology Contest were discussed at the meeting.

## Sketchers' Club

An all-day trip to Bolivar Point in Galveston was scheduled by the Sketchers Club, Tuesday, December 23. There they made sand plasters, and combed the beach.

For Your Personal Stationery or Announcements Call  
**Jas. D. Jelley Company**  
Mission 9-3980

**Roger's**  
The Jewel Box  
Watches- Clocks- Jewelry  
WATCH REPAIRING  
Discs - Chains - Idents  
JA 9-0691  
2612 WESTHEIMER

**"GRADUATION TEAS"**  
COMPLETE CATERING SERVICE  
MARY FROST MA 3-2283  
JUANITA WATTS MA 3-2228

**Rodney's**

In The Village  
HOUSTON'S LARGEST STORE DEVOTED  
EXCLUSIVELY TO MEN & BOYS  
2507 Times Blvd. JA 9-3743

**Bernice Wesley BOUTIQUE**  
Specialty Shop Featuring  
New and Different Fashions  
For Young Women  
FAVORS REFRESHMENTS  
MO 5-3587 5018 SAN FELIPE

## THREE "E" DRUGS

3301 RICHMOND AVE.  
Right Behind Lamar  
**FOUNTAIN SPECIAL**  
HAMBURGER 29c MILK SHAKE  
and  
COSMETICS GIFTS



# Moon Is Scene Of Senior Prophecy

The year — 2000 A.D.

The place — the bleak, beautiful, mystery-laden globe which man calls the Moon.

To celebrate my 60th birthday, I booked passage on a super-sonic rocket destined for the moon. Never in my wildest dreams could I imagine the surprises which would await me on our lunar neighbor.

After the initial shock of the blast-off I settled down for the few hours sleep which I could get before we landed at the colossal heliport on the moon's surface.

The moon is streaked with many canals — so, naturally, I caught a boat to the nearest hotel. To my astonishment, the boatie (moontalk for cabbie) was my old classmate Murray Davis. Word has it that Murray has the fastest boat on the moon; he explained that it was powered by three white mice on a conveyor belt.

I was anxious for some excitement — and what better place to go than the universally famous Cuddle's Casino, owned and operated by Kenny Thelander. Kenny is the moon's answer to Bret Maverick.

After losing a few million at the dice tables which were ably managed by the suave croupier Johnny Walker, I caught the floor show.

What to my wondering eyes should appear — but the headline attraction, Sue Harlow. Here on the moon, people frown on ballet and look with favor to balloon dances. Sue is reported to be the moon's most exotic dancer.

Seated at one of the tables in Cuddle's was Gene Harris, famous television director. Gino was on the moon for the filming of his latest epic "My Life In A Crater."

Starring in this extravaganza will be the matinee idol of the moon — Mike Goudy.

Before journeying into the interior, I made it a point to stop in at Arnold's Diaper Dairy to greet Jo Ann Miller (Keeland) who is Chief Battle Washer.

One of the greatest surprises came on a trip to the steaming plateau land. It was here that I stumbled upon Norman Johnson, who has become an accomplished shepherd. The secret behind Norman's success with his flock is attributed to his magnificent rendition of "Mary Has A Little Lamb" on a flute.

Speaking of nursery rhymes — one of the largest chicken ranches on the great plateau was home-stayed by Jimmy "Mother" Hubbard.

Jimmy White has become the idol of the racing enthusiasts of the moon. Daring Jimmy recently set a new track record at the Le Moons Roadrace in his full-race atomic powered Schwinn tri-cycle.

On this flat arid wasteland, one of the most lucrative businesses has its origin. The product, known through the universe as moonshine, has found great favor. To my great astonishment, the brains behind this vast production were none other than Ronnie Molard and Bobby Bell, known professionally as the "good deal men."

Since it was August, I stopped in at a local tea-house on the moon to sample this smooth and mellow liquid. Who should greet me but the proprietor, Bobby Hanes. We had a long talk about the old days over numerous samples of this moonshine.

I awoke the next morning in my hotel room with a pounding headache. This was quickly remedied after a stop into the local branch of the Health Club, owned and operated by Bryant "Scout" Manning.

More excitement was to come on a trip into the mysterious Jungle country.

I was curious about the construction of the native dwellings and found that they had been designed, built, and promoted by the fast talking Ennis Adkins (also a well known crooner). Ennis explained that the principal materials used in the houses were string, chewed up double bubble, and old hot tamale wrappers.

Sharon Stremmel, known affectionately to her pupils as "Teach," is the proprietress of a school for the local inhabitants. Sharon is the authoress of the famous book "Me, My Blackboard, and The Jungle."

I arrived barely in time to bid Anne Weaver, noted humanitarian and bacteriologist, a fond good-bye. Courageous Anne was departing on a journey to the dangerous cannibal country armed only with a knife, fork, and her "girl scout cook book."

The local game wardens are up in arms against the notorious white hunters, Joe Keathley and Don Noble. The startling decrease in the jungle bunny population of the moon is attributed to their dexterity with a Flash Gordon disintegrator gun.

Bobby Callaway, manager of the famed La Grange All-Stars was touring the moon playing all the local teams. Bobby and the boys were in the jungle country for a game with the Mau-Mau Home For the Aged.

It was tough to say good-bye to the jungle country; nevertheless I was soon off to the low lying swampland.

Whom should I meet first but that old swamp rat — George Watson. He explained that he had been lucky in the business world (retiring at the age of 19) and had settled on the moon because it offered new challenges, intellectual stimulation, and more women.

From a little cotton patch in this area arose Susan Forester — better known as the original "Little Space Girl." When asked why she was chosen over so many others she replied "Cause I got four eyes, four arms, four lips, etc."

I was stumbling along a swampland path when suddenly I plunged headlong into a tremendous hole. At the bottom was Bob Winegar, executive in the Root Hog Sewer Service. Bob explained that he was searching for the man-in-the-moon.

Impossible as it may seem — here in the coffee colored stagnant water Buck Sherman made his appearance. Buck, it so happens, is an olympic gold medalist in water-skiing and hula hooping; in fact the dauntless Sherman performs both tasks simultaneously.

A colossal statue has become the sole project of Ray Kelly. The statue is being carved into a huge crater; the subject is one of Kelly's childhood heroes — H. K. Costlow. (Ney Kay, H.K.)

To my disappointment the swamplands were left behind for a new journey to the cold side of the moon; in this sub-zero wonderland many old acquaintances would appear.

It was very fitting that in this snow covered land the original snow man himself, Ronnie Armer, should dwell. The love life of Casanova Armer is a tradition on the moon.

The prima donna of the moon's icecapades is Randy Gray. He is accepted by all authorities as the greatest (hokey) hockey player of all time.

Alstair Dickinson has founded a new housing development of igloos. Alstair gives all the credit to his pocket size ice cube machine.

Sharon Gilbert, moon-struck housewife, has astounded scientists of the universe at her remarkable ability of resisting the sub-zero temperature in a bikini. Sharon explained that this was only possible because she has Jack's "love to keep her warm." (touching)

One of the moon's largest mortuaries is owned and operated by smiling Don Cook. His future in the frozen wasteland is guaranteed because as he puts it, "I always have an ace-in-the-hole."

Betsy Bonin, the Belle of the Yukon (Ukraine), has become an historic figure in art circles, and also holds the presidency of the Moon's chapter of the Interplanetary Nudist Colony.

From a space station here, Jimmy Janssen and Winston Bernich are controlling a subversive organization which is sworn to undermine Alcoholics Anonymous.

Marty "Twinkletoes" Brant was appearing in the star studded revue at Pudgies Purple Onion, a local hangout for beatniks and mixed up eskimos. The movies still have hope for Marty, who is a rising starlet at the age of sixty.

Reaping huge profits, Jim White has established a resort somewhat like Sun Valley. A number of my old classmates were wintering at this palatial retreat.

Recuperating from an adventurous trip to another galaxy was Bill Bennett, candid cameraman for "Playboy." Bill reviewed a few of his thrilling experiences over a bottle of Sara's Instant Sterno, a product which has heaped riches upon its originator, Sara McGown.

I left Bill happily sleeping in the lobby and found my way into the restaurant. After taking a seat I was attracted to sounds of merriment. I turned to see —

Freddie Strauss, the fastest runner on the moon, and Jim Sartwell, the fastest man on the moon. I discovered that they were celebrating recent experiments of glass. This was only the voice of Linda Darnell, who is a part time singer. Linda wants no

career and is happy to stay home and be dull.

Another of the famous guests of great fame was Bob Hammann, the Moon's answer to Percy Foreman. Bob was enjoying a little vacation after vindicating Don Willson, President of the Theatre Usher's Union, before the interplanetary racket investigation committee.

Pat Isaacs was swimming up a storm in the resort's heated pool. This is a very popular activity because the pool is filled with Mogan David in lieu of water.

Jess Phillips was also peddling around on a pair of waterwings. Jess explained that he had decided to change his winter quarters because it was getting too warm on his plutonian chicken ranch.

Again I was forced to leave happy surroundings in order to continue my trip. Next on the agenda was a place which has helped to make the moon the vacation land it is — The Underground City.

To reach the Underground City I hopped a ride in Terry Hay's mole machine. Terry has the franchise on all transportation but does not ride himself as he gets ground sick.

The city was completely in an uproar over the arrival of the continental playboy, Butch Looney. A huge procession including his exotic harem marched triumphantly through the streets while Looney, heir to the fabulous Keding fortune, was quite busy adding names to his date book.

Doud Wible underwent a very frightening experience when the space police raided his exclusive tearoom. Unfortunately they carried away all of the tea and were brazen enough to take the hypos too.

One of the attractions of the underground city is Billy Jenkins who lives in a big old cave in the local stone quarry. Bill lives in the past as he scoots around the quarry with a coonskin cap — a flintlock rifle, and a copy of "The greatest works of Socrates."

My hopes for a peaceful evening were interrupted by loud pounding at the door. It was none other than Ronnie Jacobs, sporting a goatee, sandals, and a bone through his nose. Jacobs explained that he was selling packages of garden seed to work his way back to the surface.

Charles McMurrough is reputed to be one of the foremost guides of the underground rock forest. I was able to engage him during the off season of his guinea-pig hatchery. Few people dare to enter this mysterious forest which is inhabited by ferocious Amazons.

Jerry McDaniel, however, finds it possible to enter at his leisure. Besides the fact that these women crave him so, Jerry is the district manager of the Maiden-form Company.

A scouting party intercepted our group and we were taken before the Queen of the Amazons, Martha Kapp. She politely asked if they might have us for dinner.

Chief connoisseur, chef and wine taster in the camp was Mary Rose Rich. In her spare time Mary Rose acts as an advisor for Good Housekeeping and Nubari Newsweek.

Petite little Janet Willis had taken to the petrified trees. Janet's agility as she swings happily from tree to tree is a sight to see.

Nancy Gosnell is also a big wheel in the tribal group. Nancy, who is the witch doctor, lives her part and can be seen nightly riding around the moon on her jet powered broom administering first aid to her comrades.

After a huge feast we said goodbye to these enchanting females and started the return trip. It was a relief to see the underground city once more.

Nancy Sue Bammel is touring the planets of the universe with her intercontinental judo team. Those lessons she took at the Central Y back in Houston have helped to make Nancy Sue one of the deadliest females to walk the moon.

Unfortunately, Mike Estess was nowhere to be found. It seems that Mike, all-star basketball player (and a junior space cadet) leaped for a rebound and kept on going. (Poor boy forgot about the gravitational pull) Mike is now a satellite of the moon.

Time was flying and there was still one sight which I was determined to see before leaving the moon. The sky city was reputed to be one of the wonders of the universe. Suspended above the moon's surface the sky city was supported by rare gases which made it a veritable floating paradise.

Shelma Winerich was living a life of ease as the private secretary of that great educator "Donky" Don Longcope. Shelma says she just loves to sit on his big chubby knee and "check the Roll."

Life is strictly a joy for Alice Smallwood and Dorthy Cockburn who make a little hay when the

sun shines and a lot of moonshine all the time. The girls are acting representatives for the LONE STAR Dairy Company.

Thanks must go to David Goncharoff and his band of hardy guerilla fighters from the ranks of the famous R.O.T.C. commandos for the stern iron-fisted rule which they exert over the marauders of space. There are few who dare to question the omniscient Goncharoff.

It would have been unthinkable to leave the sky city without seeing my old classmate Betty Knauth. Luckily enough Betty and her all girl orchestra were appearing at the huge Fairyland Coliseum. Knauth's fame with the magic violin recently won her a long haired warm blooded female portzeebee.

Laurence Welk has his champagne music but I guarantee you this jazz was strictly Grand Prize: Feeling the need for dancing I set out for Subra Hall's splendorous Dime-A-Dance palace. Subra doesn't enjoy the fun, she just sits there typing up material for a lunar yearbook which she plans to call the Splendorenda.

Charles Summers makes the sky city his summer home; ole Charley just sits under a eucalyptus tree dozing and a chawing his "Bull of the Woods." It is hard to believe that Summers is actually a tycoon in the rabbit raising industry.

"Kays" is a little lounge where the elite meet on the moon to sip sinuous suds of sparkling shine. It was owned by none other than torchy Kay Clark.

Budge Lindsey has given up a life of wealth for the sake of humanity. Lindsey has established and personally manages a Baby Budge's Home For Delinquent Girls; indeed he must be admired for this unselfish action.

Life was growing a little dull so I took a little side trip to the huge Wee Wild West, constructed by the sky city's cow-girl Arlane Eldson.

Seated on one of the hobby-horses was a man who literally shined in the moonlight. It was the glistening figure of "Diamond" Harry Diamond who is constantly encrusted with at least 3 1/2 carats. Fabulous Harry explained that he now makes these precious stones with his Little Orphan Annie Chemistry Set.

Mary Collins writer of the book "Rebel With a Cause" was out at the Wee Wild West with a purse full of passes. She explained that they had been presented Fidel Castro and all the boys.

David "Clark" Rummel lately of the Planet Krypton was ambling about the midway. I am still trying to figure why he was wearing that little blue suit with the "S" on the front.

Meanwhile back in the sky city Patty Waldrup was winning the praise of the critics for a bust of a forrorgi bug. Artistic Patty recently cut off her ear and sent it to a bus boy at Walgreens.

I also made it a point to visit Perry Walker, the moon's answer to Juan Fango. Perry was recuperating from a few slight injuries incurred when his kitty-car flipped off the edge of the sky city.

Also at the hospital was Bill Earl, lunar representative of Blue Cross. Smiling Bill commented that things were looking "bloody well good."

An evangelistic tent show being conducted by Jo Ellen Surfinger, who does her preaching under the auspices of the O.A.L.S.M.F.T. (your guess is as good as mine)

Frank Nelson was forced to follow the example of "Casey" Jones, Redrock, "Fireman" Walby and all the boys Since railroads are no more Frank can be found as the conductor of a local monorail in the sky city.

Carol Compton always so demure, retiring and such a perfect homebody explained that she still prefers "Mother's." Carol is the confidential secretary for some guy named Peter Gunn.

While vacationing at the sky city, I caught a movie which put Bridgette in the shade. Wilda "the sex kitten" McMenemy seemed to have the whole population in an uproar with that

(Continued on Page 5)

## Graduation

The dear old songs we've sung, the red and blue we've flown so proudly;

Our classmates growing nearer, dearer as each day passes by;

The classes and assemblies, where in pride we've cheered so loudly;

These days stand out as jewels—marking hopes and spirits high!

Our young ambitions are inspired to meet life's changing weather,

To keep unstained a standard, and evil to defy;

We've lost and won as others have; we've worked and played together,

We've written a preface to our lives, as joyful days fled by.

So—often take a moment and sweetly reminisce Upon the friendships we have made—the days of happiness;

And let our hearts go back in thought to teachers stern or kind,

And thank them for the meanings we at last begin to find.

And now, though we are parting, and many paths must sever,

Our friendships are not ended just because we say good-bye.

A chain of memories in each heart will weld us close together

And make us cling forever to Lamar—our Senior High.

—Patricia Isaacs  
Class Poet

## Last Will and Testament

State of Texas  
County of Harris  
City of Houston

We, the 37th graduating class of Mirabeau B. Lamar High School, being of sound body and mind, realizing that the halls of this institution of learning will no longer echo the sounds of our footsteps do hereby proclaim this our last will and testament.

### ARTICLE I — The Faculty

Section 1. To Dr. Woodrow Watts, principal, we leave our sincere thanks for leading this faculty which has instilled in us the education and school spirit which made our years at Lamar High School more meaningful.

Section 2. To Mr. H. K. Costlow, assistant principal, we leave what we thought to be the best "square deal" in town and the wish that through your hard work you too might earn a well deserved three day vacation.

Section 3. To Mrs. Ruth Leavell, dean, we leave an abundant supply of those eye-appealing Bermuda shorts as well as the dignity which may result upon our leaving.

Section 4. To the English Department, we leave these pleasant memories; Teshner and Schweitzer, Outtersen and poetry, and Buchanan and g-o-o-d u-s-a-g-e.

Section 5. To Mr. Calvin Gentry, physics teacher, we leave a renewed membership to the American Bridge Club and a year's supply of chewing gum.

Section 6. To Mr. F. L. Duggan, civics teacher, we leave the Texas Constitution for revision by future major work classes.

Section 7. To the math department and especially Mrs. Perry, we leave the many memories of time spent at the Cougar Book Store.

Section 8. To the language department we leave one volume of the newest conqueror of the universe, Zorro, in hopes that Miss Keller won't make Cesar look like the Lone Ranger.

Section 9. To Mr. Lee S. Keding, the roving gambler of the auditorium, we leave an official disk jockey license, so that he may be useful at his favorite hang out "The Place."

Section 10. To Mr. Donald Longcope we leave our vote of confidence in his coaching and teaching.

Section 11. To Mr. Hamric and Mr. Millsap we leave new instructions on how to run the Lamar Chapter of the Highway Patrol. For further information call 10-4 or 21-50.

Section 12. To the librarians we leave a free subscription to Concern Magazine, so that when peace and harmony exist in the library they will have something to look at.

### ARTICLE II — The Class Officers

Section 1. To Ronnie Jacobs, class president, we extend our sincere best wishes realizing that the goals which can be reached by such a well-rounded person are endless.

Section 2. To Betty Knauth, vice-president, we say congratulations on one of the most outstanding high school careers Lamar has witnessed. We know the future will present unlimited opportunity for such an outstanding person.

### ARTICLE III — The School

To Lamar, we extend our sincerest thanks and appreciation for the education which you have given us. We know that with this outstanding faculty you will achieve the will to learn and the desire to earn. Although leaving is somewhat regretful, we feel that we have been prepared the best way possible for whatever might be before us.

Witnesses this 6th day of January, Nineteen hundred and fifty-nine A.D.

Woodrow Watts, Principal

Bob Hammann, Lawyer



# Senior Prophecy ...

(Continued from Page 4)  
duck-tail hair cut and the tattoo of an eagle on her left arm.

Joyce McNew had recently arrived from outer space where she and her sidekick Tommy Tomorrow had regained the devastating cyclotron machine from the evil hands of Dr. Zarkof. A big parade was staged in honor of space cadet McNew.

At the parade I saw Pat Newman with flaming red locks trailing behind her (her hair was on fire) and a little green man on her side saying over and over "I wave you, I wave you." Pat raises these little fellows in her spare time.

Speaking of little fellows, Rosemary Rait has established a retreat for Emaciated Sailors.

## 'Ham' Awards Go To Knauth, Bradt At Drama Party

The Lamar National Thespian Chapter, national honorary dramatics group, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ruth Denny, held an awards party at Nick Kuntz's house December 17.

New Thespians were welcomed into the chapter and two awards were made to outgoing Thespians. The awards went to Betty Knauth and Marty Bradt. Both received the traditional "ham" award for their work in the department. Mary is president and past president of Kachina, and Betty was best actress in the State last year.

## Wilson's Classes Have Christmas Parties in Foods

The foods classes, under the direction of Mrs. Videlle Wilson, have many other activities besides learning to cook. They learn to keep the kitchen clean, be gracious hostesses, all fundamentals that go with cooking.

This year they had the traditional tree and each class decorated it with ornaments they made themselves. Each class made the refreshments for the party and entertained their mothers or some other guest.

## Honor Society Sells Poppies; Patrols

BY ELLIOT EMERSON

Why do Lamar students spend hours working in the library, patrolling the halls, or selling poppies?

These are some of the activities that help them attain one of Lamar's highest honors, membership in the National Honor Society. Eligibility requirements of NHS are an average of 4.2, not more than two "G's" in conduct with the rest "E's," and a substantial number of honor points.

Honor points can be earned for scholarship, leadership and service. If you are an ambitious student aspiring to become a NHS member, the following information should be very useful. Scholarship — points ranging from 170 for a 5.0 average to 20 for a 4.2 average.

## Drama Students Appear in 'Life'

The Drama Department has received notification from LIFE Magazine, which has published a picture of the Lamar One-Act play of last year.

This was the play that, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Denny, won First Place in the State.

The three people in the picture were Betty Knauth, high senior; Susan Stubbs, graduate, now attending University of Houston; and Mike Lurie, now attending Tulane University. The three were the ones from Lamar that placed on the All-Star cast; Betty Knauth also won Best Actress in State.

The picture came out in the special entertainment issue of Life that went on sale December 18.

She fattens them up on goodies and when they are nice and plump she feeds them to her dog, Tide. (He lives in a shoe).

## Astronomy Club Soon To Build New Observatory

Our present project is the building of a 14' by 14' observatory which will be located near Addicks, Texas, said Robert Farmer, member of the Astronomy Club.

The club has been fortunate to have received many donations recently. Local concerns gave them the land near Addicks, the brick foundation and much of the labor for their observatory. Along with these contributions, the boys will use the \$200 given by the Lamar Activities Club to complete the construction. The roof is of a novel design; it slides completely off to give a full coverage of the sky.

"This observatory will be for the use of present and future members of the Astronomy Club," said Robert.

A couple of their projects lately have been counting meteors and estimating their brightness and actively participating in the International Geophysical Year Visual Meteor Program.

Mr. Edward Adams is sponsor.

Kay Rudisill also came to the moon to find a man. Fortunes and men have been thrust at her feet. Kay commented that this was to her liking since she can pick pockets with her toes.

At the heliport where I was to board a rocket which would take me back to the peaceful little planet called "Home," I ran into Carolyn Williams, migrant prune-picker. Carolyn explained that it was an off season for prunes and that she had come to the moon in search of a little relaxation. I told her of my recent experiences over a cup of steaming grease. When I last saw Carolyn, she was buying her return ticket.

Having a little time to kill before my flight arrived, I bought a paper which had been printed the day I departed for the moon. There in huge print was this headline: ROCKET DESTINED FOR MOON SHATTERED BY UNKNOWN CELESTIAL BODY — NO SURVIVORS, and there in the list of those who had perished was my name.

MOSES, THE PROPHET

Man is like a tack. He must be pointed in the right direction, driven hard, and he will go as far as his head will let him.

He who fails to come for a test for which he has not studied fails.

## ACA Discovers Houston Talent: Makes Records

BY JO FRAN KOVACH

Have you ever wondered how that favorite RPM record of yours is made? Here is the story according to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holford, owners and operators of the ACA Recording Studios, 5522 Washington Avenue.

"The whole process begins with a tape recording made in the sound studio," began Mr. Holford. "While the artists record for the tape, the recording equipment notes and tones. When the tape is cut as near to perfection as it can be, it is sent to be processed into a master, the plain, black, no label disk which has all the sounds of the tape played back onto it.

"The master is then sent to the processing plant to be coated

with metal and pressed (Squashed, really) into the shape of the 45 or 33 or 78 RPM disk. The artist, himself, fills out the information concerning the label. It is put on after all the other work is finished.

"Anybody who would like to cut a record must pay fourteen dollars per hour," Mr. Holford went on. "It usually takes about The Lamar Mixed Chorus and Lamar-O-Liers have each had a 33 1/3 long-playing record cut of their songs; one group on one side and one group on the other. ACA did it, of course.

"Once a disk is cut, finished, and put on the market, we no longer make money off it, even if it sells a million," declared Mrs. Holford. "Also, we make no contracts with any of the more prominent artists here, like Jimmy Duncan, even though we do do most of his records." Mr. Duncan is a well-known local songwriter, song producer and talent scout, Lamar's Angel Sisters being one of his discoveries.

Houston's local labels: Jones, Cue, Tara, Backbeat, and Hitt are distributed throughout the country.

## Yearbook Staff Labors Heavily

BY ROBERT FRENCH

Keeping track of who has paid what for an Orenda is more difficult than one might think. Everyone who makes a payment causes complex machinery to begin rolling.

The first step is the writing of receipts. Each day receipts must be returned to the students who made payments the previous day. This is especially difficult in the last days of the campaign when five or six hundred students make payments each day. Some times the staff must stay several hours after school.

The next step is to make index cards for all who have subscribed. These are arranged alphabetically and by homerooms. Finally, the names of all subscribers sent from each student council representative are filed as a double check on receipts.

This progress is repeated for the low-sophomores and second payment drives in the spring. Before the Orendas are sent out, a final check is made on everyone to be sure his Orenda is fully paid.

The trouble with handing ourselves a bouquet is that the flowers usually look like weeds to the other person.

## 'COOL CAT' WANTS CAREER

Nancy Young, high junior, claims to have a temperament-al cat.

She states that Leo, her cat, thinks he is taking guitar lessons.

"He pays no attention when someone summons, 'Here, Kitty, Kitty,'" Nancy confides, "but comes bounding in when I call 'Come here, Cat, I'm going to make you a star!'"

## 'Don't Panic In Fire Drills,' Says Costlow

"Don't panic" was one of the main points Assistant Principal Harold Costlow emphasized when he was interviewed on the fire situation at Lamar. He said that the administration, teachers, and pupils are the chief concern of the school and that they should evacuate with rapidity when the fire warning is sounded. "Fire drills are something that you can't practice too often. They are a precaution against fire," Mr. Costlow stated. "Everyone should be alert and for his own good, take these drills seriously."

"We should at all times be aware that a fire could happen," continued Mr. Costlow. "We have fire drills to keep everyone on his toes and to shorten the time it takes to leave the building."

"I believe the fire situation at Lamar is well in hand," he added. "We are fortunate that Lamar High School is a modern building and that we have our halls to serve as our fire escapes."

Mr. Costlow said, "In my opinion, the children of the parents who died in the Chicago fire recently, wished they had had the opportunity to inspect the building before they had enrolled their children."

## Quill and Scroll Installs 18 In Impressive Ceremony

Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalism fraternity, held its annual banquet Sunday, January 11, at Ye Olde College Inn.

Dominating the service was a lighted globe of the world and a miniature universe, symbolizing the far-reaching challenge of journalism today and in the future.

Conducting the ceremony was Betsy Baker, assisted by Gene Clements, Judy Mofield, Carol Illig, Robert French, Joanne Edmundson, Sabra Hall, Marietta Morris, Moselle Mallet, Frank Jones, Marian Powell, and Kathleen Much.

New officers for the fraternity, which is made up of Lancer and Orenda staff members, are Betsy Baker, president; Marian Powell, vice-president; Anne Watts, recording secretary; Frank Jones, corresponding secretary; Gene Clements, treasurer; and Joanne Edmundson, chaplain.

Members installed were Anne Watts, Mike Hall, Bill Bennett, Anita Jones, Ray Moses, Martha Myrick, Martha Yeargum, Jane Ruffs, Pearl Seefeld, Jim Bass, Lou Parks, Nancy Young, Bette Azadian, Patty Huston, Linn Draper, Carol Childress, Linda Skelton, and Bill Conner.

Dr. Woodrow Watts, principal

## School Music Groups Perform January 9 At Music Festival

The Lamar Mixed Chorus, Mr. Lee Keding's second and fifth period Choralettes, and Mrs. Rosamond Glosup's first, third and sixth period Lamar-O-Liers sang with the Houston Symphony Orchestra last Friday, January 9, at the Houston Coliseum.

They were part of the annual High School Music Festival in which Choral groups from city high schools participate.

Director of the choirs was Mr. Frederick Fennell, a specialist in directing massed voices. He is on the staff of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, one of the outstanding schools of music in the United States. He may be remembered as director of the Summertime Light Opera Company's orchestra in Houston several years ago.

Mr. Fennell directed the mixed chorus through "Heavenly Light," by Peter J. Wilhousky; J. S. Bach's "If by His Spirit," and Beethoven's "Hallelujah" from the "Mount of Olives," Noble Cain's "Ode to America," featuring Claire Timmons, alto, and Hank Beymer, bass, of Lamar, and two students from Bellaire High School in solo passages.

The girls' choruses sang "Eternal Life," and Mendelssohn's "Lift Thine Eyes."

The instrumental departments of the Houston schools were also represented at the concert. Eight members of Mr. Edward Troncone's Lamar Orchestra, Gebby Long, Bill Holford, Priscilla Watson, Susanne Peissel, Jane Wilkinson, Kathy Janeba, Sam Hughes, and Joe Spiller; and five members of the Lamar Band, Joe Lovelady, Tommy Long, Byron Wehmer, Bob Burchfield, and

Martha Mann, were selected to participate.

The concert came to a climax when the girls' choruses, the mixed chorus, the all-city orchestra — 1,500 performers — thrilled the audience with the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Other schools participating in the Music Festival were Bellaire, Austin, Davis, Jones, Milby, Reagan, Sam Houston, and San Jacinto.

## March of Dimes Enlists Support All Year Long

Living the Christmas spirit, not just at Christmas, but all year long makes for a healthful and happy New Year.

This is the month the National Foundation supported by the March of Dimes enlists your support to be of service to mankind. Lamar's Chairman for 1959 is Judy Anderson. Her co-workers for a victorious Lamar are to be Paul Brindley, Travis Broesche, and Connie Guthrie.

This year the National Foundation, originally for Infantile Paralysis, has an expanded program. The fight on polio will be pressed to victory. Vaccine studies will go forward, with research to determine any future need for booster shots. Patient aid for polio victims will continue.

Studies growing out of polio work will be directed at the whole problem of virus diseases, including the question of dozens of newly discovered viruses and their threat to our people. The rheumatic diseases, including arthritis lead in causing disability in the United States, afflicting at least 11 million persons. A broad-scale research program will seek the causes of arthritis, its prevention and treatment for children with arthritis through 18, with the aim of bringing them to maturity able to lead active, productive lives.

Birth defects, present at birth, are the largest unmet child health problem. Patient aid will be offered to children through 18 who suffer from birth defects of the central nervous system.

The National Foundation has already contributed heavily to knowledge — they need to enlist you as a volunteer as they enter a new and broader era of service to mankind.

Your dime marches for Victory.

## Brownlee, Fisk Rated Superior

Frances Brownlee and Norma Fisk, sophomores, were among seven students selected from the entries of 33 schools to receive a Superior rating at the University of Houston Sophomore Speech Tournament, on the campus December 5 and 6.

Five other students were among the 17 who received an Excellent rating. These were Phyllis Santamaria, Bill Collier, Bonnie Crane, Sharon Wycoff, and Ronnie Williams.

Activities at the tournament included two five-minute prepared speeches and two debates. Of all the teams entered by Lamar, only one lost one debate.

## Essays Due By February 2nd

Entries for the Medical Society Essay Contest are to be turned in to Mrs. Mae Gates, essay chairman, by February 2.

The topics for the essay are, "The Advantage of Private Medical Care," and the "Advantage of the American Free Enterprise System." The contest carries for the national winners a \$1000 first prize, \$500 second prize, \$250 third prize, four prizes of \$100, and seven prizes of \$75.

The contest is sponsored by the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons and is under the supervision of the County and State Medical Society.

## Choralettes Sing At Convention; For TV Program

Choralettes, directed by Mr. Lee S. Keding, will sing for members of the National Convention of the Soil Conservation Commission from Washington, D.C., Monday, February 2, at the Rice Hotel.

Thursday, December 18, the Choralettes performed from the Bank of the Southwest lobby their Christmas program which included "Christmas Postcard," "You're All I Want For Christmas," "Birthday of a King," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Ave Maria," and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

The program was broadcast over television station KTRK.

He who lowers his head too far into the water fountain gets wet.

## Drama Classes Will Be Busy

The drama department is busy this month as the fifth period Drama II class will present Uncle Remus, a musical, on January 22, at the fifth period finals. It will be presented again on the following Friday and Saturday at 10 o'clock. The performance Saturday is for children.

"Night of January 16," which was presented at the University of Houston this fall, will be presented on January 29 at 3:30. Performances will also be given on Friday, January 30 and Saturday the 31. The time for both of these is 8 P.M.

The play is about a murder trial. The lawyers are Nick Kuntz and Bob Foxworth, defendant is Betty Knauth, witnesses are portrayed by Shirleen Cory, Tommy Soriero, Ennis Adkins, Marty Bradt, Kris Schleeter, Clayton

Munger, Clint Baird, and Barbara Bergstrom. Representing the judge is Charles Oldham. Completing the cast is bailiff Jay Farr, court reporter Georgia Reynolds, and court secretary Betsy Johnson.

## CLASS MIXES UP LONGCOPE LOTS

"Ford's Fisher body plant is an example of an integrated industry," said Mr. Donald Longcope to his third period civics class.

One of the students who happened to be listening to the discussion, pointed out that Fisher is a subsidiary of General Motors, not Ford.

"Quiet!" exclaimed Mr. Longcope. "You're getting me mixed up."



# Indians Place Third In Rockdale Tourney

During the recent Christmas holidays the Lamar basketball team participated in a tournament at Rockdale. They advanced to the semifinals only to be defeated by Jesse Jones. They placed third in the tournament.

The first game in which the

Indians played was considered by many to be the best of the tournament. It was against Belton which was the state AA champion in 1958. Lamar triumphed by a score of 58-56 after a double overtime. High scorers were Jim Berly with 12 points

and Pat Haragan with 10.

The second game was almost no contest as the Redskins raced past Giddings 50-25. Leading point makers were Joe Ince with 11, and Pat Haragan and Donnie Longcope with 10 each.

The next game Lamar ran into a wildcat as they were defeated by Jesse H. Jones. Dave Roemer was high scorer with 18 points.

In the consolation finals Lamar walloped Brenham 88-40. Denny Moody had 16 points, Roemer had 14, and Longcope had 12. Dave Roemer who is a sophomore was placed on the all-tournament team.

The tournament totals of the Lamar players were as follows: Roemer with 48, Longcope with 34, Ince with 30, Berly with 29, Haragan with 28, Moody with 25, McStravik with 14, and Anderson with 13.

## Lamar Defeated Twice In Jaycee Invitational

Mike Foy, Tommy Robinette, and John Taylor shot away any hopes that Lamar would enter the second round of the Junior Chamber of Commerce basketball tournament Friday afternoon, January 9, as Port Arthur downed the Indians 53-43 in the Lamar gym.

Before a crowd of 400 Lamar students, Coach Longcope's squad gave the Yellow Jackets a fit with their zone defense in the first half. It was Robinette who kept Port Arthur out in front from a single point to three points in the first half.

Fox and Taylor broke the game wide open in the third period as the Jackets built up a 41-30 lead by the end of that period.

Sophomore David Roemer led the Indians in scoring with 18 points.

Robinette led Port Arthur with 15, while Taylor and Foy were right behind with 13 and 10 points respectively.

The Indians then went on to lose a heart breaking 61-58 decision to Jones at the St. Thomas gym Friday night in consolation play.

The next game for the cagers will be Thursday night, January 15, against Reagan at the Jeppensen Field House. Game time is 8:45.

Milby was winner of the tourney with a close 51-49 decision over Bellaire. Huntington won the consolation by defeating Jesse Jones.

## Chess Team Wins Twice

The Lamar Chess Team won two more rounds in the annual Chess Tournament this month. On Sunday, December 7, at Austin High School, Lamar beat Baytown 6½ to 1½.

Name	W	L	T
McClary (No. 1 Board)	1	0	1½
McCarta (No. 2 Board)	1	0	1½
Mendell (No. 3 Board)	1	0	1½
Nard (No. 4 Board)	2	0	

## Jacobe Receives MVP Award at Football Dinner

Ellis E. Stuckhouse was the scene of the football banquet which climaxed the 1958 season. It was Thursday night, December 18, and was attended by 250 players, parents, and guests.

Highlight of the night was the team presentation of the most valuable player of the past season. For his leadership and calm decisions, Ronnie Jacobe was given the award.

Mr. Clyde Verheyden, Director of the Good Samaritan Organization, was the guest speaker for the night. After being introduced by Mr. Vann Phillips, Master of Ceremonies, he delivered a message on the educational value of football. He emphasized four things: a strong grip on moral and spiritual values, a good sense of direction in aiming at your goal, a good sense of balance by being able to co-operate with your fellowmen, and a strong sense of force to compel you to reach your goal.

Mr. H. K. Costlow brought down the house when he said, "I think we are really the city champs since we defeated Reagan in regular city play."

Letters were awarded to twenty-nine boys. Two were managers, four were juniors, and twenty-three were seniors. Seniors who lettered were Randolph Abbey, Bill Conner, Dick

Dunne, Roy Grassedonio, Johnny Holmes, John Kalb, Bruce Langston, and Butch Looney.

Nolan Marye, Jim McDougal, Vann Phillips, Jim Sartwell, Larry Surls, Lawrence Thompson, Danny Tompkins, George Watson, Bob Winegar, Lin Zarr, Len Herndon, Ray Poage, Ronnie Jacobe. The juniors were Joe Ince, David McStravik, Joe Parks, and Richard Shaffer. The managers were Billy Sartwell and Tom Hennison.

In closing Mr. Fred Pepper, head coach, said, "I hope that what you have learned over the past season will make you a better man tomorrow."

## Redskins Whip SH Tigers 57-55

The Lamar cagers edged by the Sam Houston Tigers 57-55 in Jeppensen Stadium last Wednesday night.

Early in the game Lamar built up a lead over the Tigers which it never relinquished. In accumulating this lead, high scorer David Roemer scored nine of his fourteen points in the first quarter.

Up until the last 17 seconds, the Redskins had the game well under control; then suddenly the Tigers had brought the score to 57-53. In the next few seconds they scored a field goal. With 5 seconds left, the Tigers again gained control of the ball but were unable to score before the clock ran out.

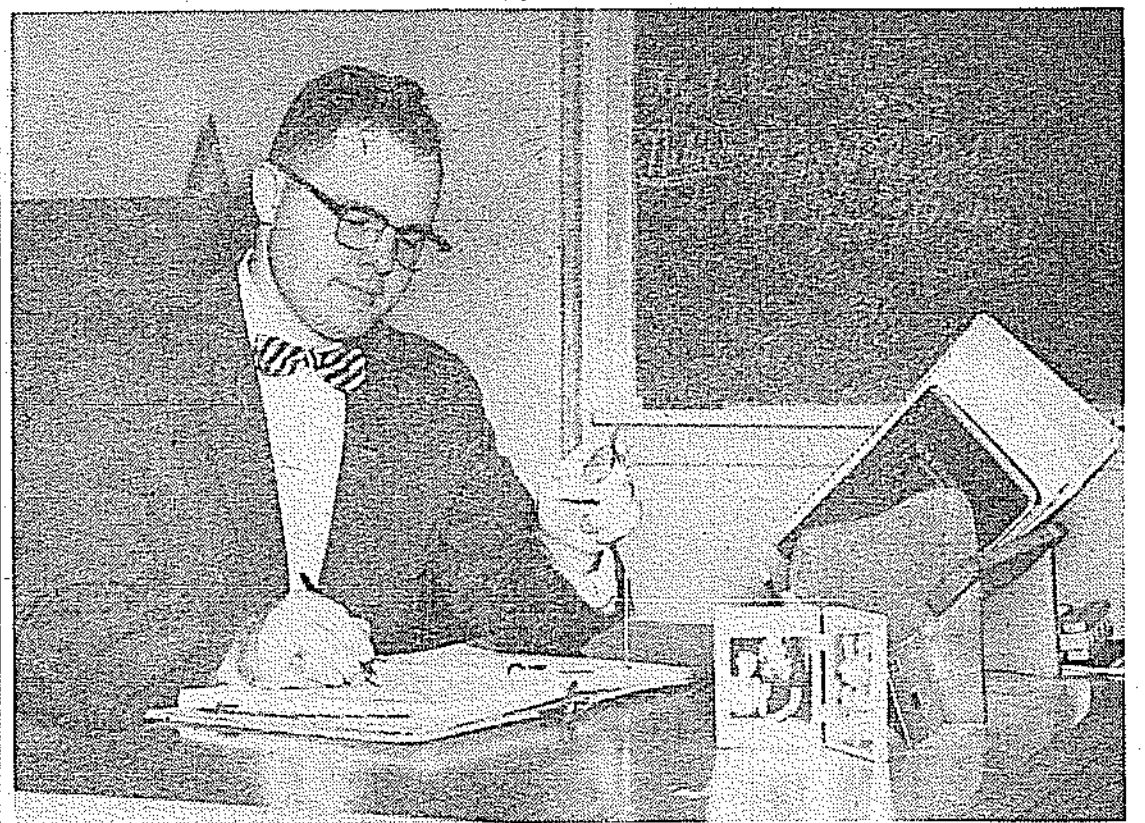
Other high scorers for Lamar were Denny Moody with 11, Jim Berly with 11, Joe Ince with 9, and Pat Haragan with 8.

On the same afternoon the Lamar Papooses dropped an overtime decision to the small boys from Sam Houston 58-61. Lamar's high scorer was Louis Abernathy with 12 points.

## INFORMALITY IN TESTS

While Mr. Dee was putting the geometry test for his third period class on the board, two of his students were holding a conversation in the front of the room.

Upon hearing the noise, Mr. Dee turned and asked what they were talking about. Randy Watson replied innocently, "We were just discussing the first problem."



CHECKING STOPWATCH FOR AP PROACHING SWIMMING SEASON

Coach Harold Tate

CITY CHAMPS TWO YEARS

## Math Teacher Successful Coach

Mr. Harold Tate, swimming coach and math teacher, has quite a background that reflects his busy schedule.

Mr. Tate attended high school in Jacksonville, Texas, a small Texas town. He was one of the 30 who graduated, but not all graduated with the honor he received. He was a three sport athlete, participating in football, basketball, and baseball.

Upon his graduation, Mr. Tate

attended Texas A. & M. for a year until the Navy sent him to Rice Institute. Before he could finish at Rice however, he served three years active duty with the Navy and then returned to Rice and was graduated. While at Rice he started studying engineering but his football playing influenced his decision to go into the coaching profession. He played center for the Rice Owls and was second team all-conference in 1944. He was also a member of the Rice boxing team. From Rice he went to the University of Texas and received his masters degree in education.

His first school position was a school in Mark, Texas where he was principal, teacher, and head coach. After two years there he traveled to San Marcos Academy to be head coach and athletic director. Upon leaving the academy he came to Lamar.

His first three years at Lamar were devoted to teaching and coaching the football team. He was one of the coaches that led the 'Skins to a state championship in 1953. The past three years Mr. Tate has been coach of

the swimming team and has produced two city championships.

Mr. Tate claims that teaching is his first love. He is also engaged in selling insurance and tutoring. As if this wasn't enough he is also a Deacon at South Main Baptist Church where he teaches a Sunday School class.

His hobbies include family activities, which he and his wife and four children take part, wood-working, and sports. The Tate family enjoys camping out and a few summers ago they roughed it in the Canadian woods.

Mr. Tate believes that the highest factor in education is meeting and getting along with other people.

## 'Skins To Play Three In Future

Lamar will participate in intracity play during the next two weeks with games against Reagan, on Friday, January 16, Jeff Davis on Thursday, January 22, and will finish with Milby the following night.

Reagan, who has a record of seven wins against eleven losses, led by Tommy Howell who is averaging about fifteen points a game. In the only meeting with the Indians this season Lamar downed the Bulldogs 62-52 in the Indian gym.

Coach Longcope's team will have to find some way to stop little John Mendoza and Ernie Nieto when the Indians clash with the Black Cats of Jeff Davis at the Jeppensen field house. Lamar holds a 70-69 win over Davis.

Jim Berly and Mike Estes will end their play at Lamar against Milby the night of graduation. Milby will use Alton Adams (6-9½), Don Eckelman (6-6), and Steve Dowling (6-2). The Buffs own a 23-1 record and are the J. C. Tournament winners.

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
Jan. 16	Reagan	8:45	Jeppesen
Jan. 22	Jeff Davis	7:30	Jeppesen
Jan. 23	Milby	8:45	Delmar

## Cherokee Tennis Produces Winner

The girls Cherokee tennis singles has produced a winner. Dee Post won after a three way tie for finals.

Dee Post, Anne McCallough, and Nancy Norvell. Anne drew a bye which forced Dee to play Nancy. Dee defeated Nancy and then defeated Anne for championship.

Tennis doubles will begin in spring so watch the boards for announcements.

## Garvey Scores Double Victory In Bowling

Lamar senior, Ellen Garvey won girls singles in bowling at a Christmas Bowling Tournament held before the holidays.

The tournament was open to anyone interested and was held at Padium Bowling Lanes. Ellen received a trophy for her high score of over 500 pins in three games.

Winners of the tournament were notified during the holidays to bowl against other schools at the Federal Road Lanes. Lamar winner was Ellen who won girls' singles. Her average for three games was 167.

Other winners for the Christmas Bowling Tournament were: Don Thompson and Richard Melton in boys' doubles; Pat Isaacs and Kay Rudist in girls' doubles; Anthony Manasco in boys' singles; and Dolly Phillips and Thompson in mixed doubles.

## Hawthorne School Is Annual Project Of Niwauna Club

Hawthorne School Christmas party has been the annual Christmas project for the Niwauna social service club for many years. As in the past each Niwauna girl received the name of a child at the school and bought that child several presents, clothes, toys and necessities.

On December 19, the girls left school early and went to the school to distribute the gifts and serve refreshments.

**MAZE'S**  
Houston Glass & Mirror Co.  
A Complete Glass Service  
2437 Bissonnet JA 9-3761

**Coronet Cleaners**  
Houston's Custom Dry Cleaner  
B. E. Langdon 2211 Westheimer

**BRAZOS FLORAL CO.**  
CORSAGES A SPECIALTY  
3411 W. Holcombe MO 7-9101

**Charm HEADQUARTERS**  
HOUSTON'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF STERLING SILVER & 14KT GOLD CHARMS  
AT NOLEN'S IN THE VILLAGE, YOU WILL FIND CHARMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.  
BIRTHDAYS SWEETHEARTS HOBBIES SCHOOL SPORTS  
GRADUATION ANNIVERSARIES GOING STEADY MOTHER  
JEWELERS FOR HOUSTON SINCE 1918  
**NOLEN'S**  
IN THE VILLAGE  
2529 UNIVERSITY

**WHEN IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD DON'T FORGET TO PATRONIZE ONE OF OUR SHOPS**  
ESPERSON BARBER SHOP  
Esperson Building 135  
WEST GRAY BARBER SHOP  
1008 West Gray  
TANGLEWOOD BARBER SHOP  
**CARLTON BROS.**

**M & M Alterations**  
**Deluxe Cleaning Expert Work**  
2913 WESTHEIMER  
Laundry — Cleaning

Have a Coke With Us in Our  
**exclusive JUNIOR SHOP**  
Just Across the Street  
"Selected Especially for You"  
Isabell gerhart  
Fashions  
2501 RIVER OAKS BOULEVARD  
AND  
BANK OF THE SOUTHWEST BLDG.

**Wademan's Floral Shop**  
Across from Lamar on Westheimer

**MOSES MELODY SHOP**  
IN HIGHLAND VILLAGE  
3958 Westheimer MO 7-3160  
HOUSTON'S MOST COMPLETE RECORD AND MUSIC STORE

**Scardino Printing**  
4312 GARROW  
TELEPHONE WA 1-1441