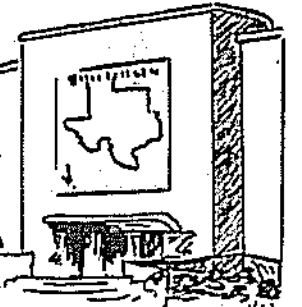


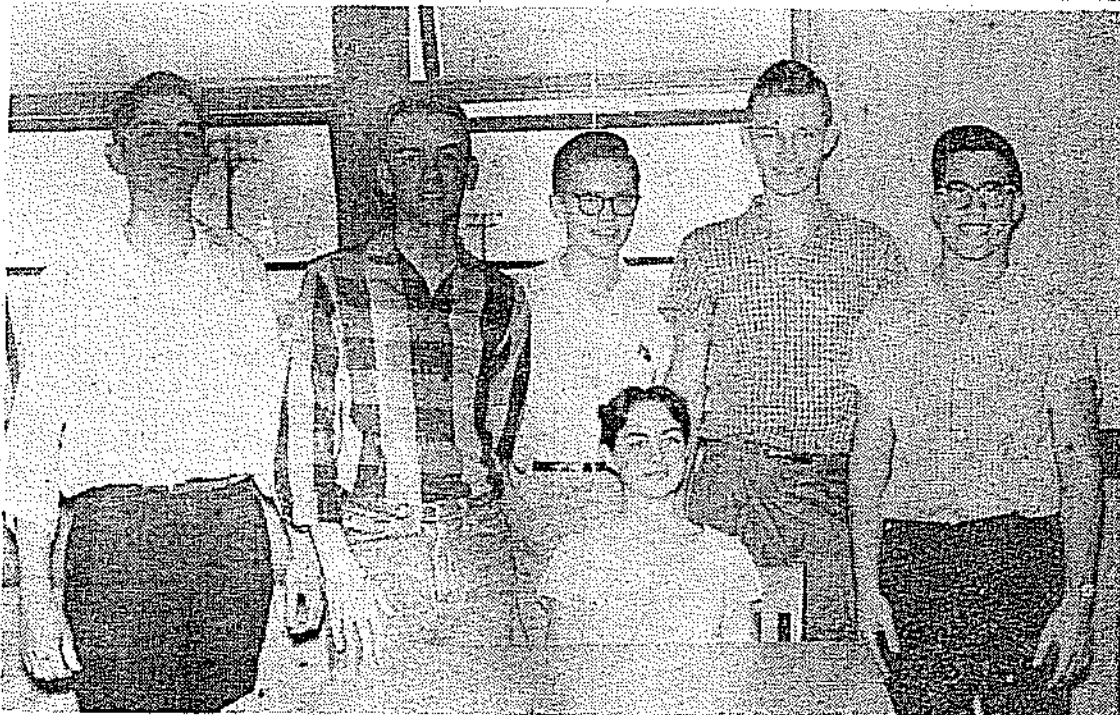
THE LAMAR LANCER



Volume XVIII

MIRABEAU B. LAMAR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 3325 WESTHEIMER ROAD, HOUSTON, TEXAS, MAY 14, 1958

Number 17



7 FROM LAMAR WIN SUMMER SCHOLARSHIPS

Seven of the 125 Texas high school students accepted by the Texas Education Agency to receive the summer enrichment courses offered in science and mathematics are Lamar juniors.

Those receiving the summer scholarships are, from left to right, Jeff Williams, biology at Texas A&M; Travis Broesche, mathematics at the Rice Institute; Robert Farmer, physics at Texas Technological College; Arthur Robinson, chem-

istry at the University of Texas; Douglas Shapiro, mathematics at SMU. Seated is Kathleen Much, receiving a scholarship for biology at Texas A&M. Not pictured is Sam Hughes, mathematics at Rice.

The state-wide nominees were judged on such criteria as aptitude, academic records, enthusiasm for science and mathematics, and a school official's recommendation.

Finch, White Will Speak At Graduation Exercises

Dr. Wm. C. Finch, president of Southwestern University, will speak at the 36th commencement exercises of Mirabeau B. Lamar

Senior High School, Thursday, May 29, at 8 p.m. in the Sam Houston Coliseum.

Baccalaureate Services will be held Sunday, May 25, at the First Baptist Church. Dr. K. O. White, pastor, will deliver the sermon.

Dr. W. W. Watts, principal, will present the annual diplomas to the 573 graduating seniors at commencement.

The program will begin with the Processional, played by the Lamar Band under the direction of Mr. Edward Tringone; the National Anthem led by Kathryn Hornbuckle; and the Invocation given by Gayle Gentry, class chaplain.

Other musical numbers included in the ceremony will be a solo, "At the End of a Perfect Day," by Linnie Mower accompanied by Rob Burchfield; a saxophone solo, "Nightfall," by Everett Frizzell; "You'll Never Walk Alone" sung by Wylita Baxter, Marcelle Neger, and Sheila Scott; and "Light One Little Candle."

The program will close with the singing of the Alma Mater, the benediction and the Recessional.

act as reporters.

Though business manager has not been appointed as yet, Ray Mobley and Elaine Theuman are circulation managers. Their assistants are Garyl Carlson, Paula Cooper, Rosemary Davison, Margie Leaverton, Kathy McMahon, and Victor Driscoll. Advertising managers are Aneita Moore, Rufus Hooks, and Jim Bass, to be assisted by the Journalism II's, who are Ennis Adkins, Paige Anderson, Linda Arnold, Carolyn Carothers, Dudley Deen, Mike Dyer, Linda Hudson, Sara McGowan, Bill Miracle, Lou Parks, Pat Payne, and Laura Walsh.

The Lamar cup was presented by Miss Fuller to Jeanette McCollum and Nancy Powell as most outstanding staff members.

Letters were also presented to senior staff members: Helen Hendrick, Gayle Dupont, Beth Alen, Marjorie Trulan, Jeanette McCollum.

(Continued on Page 2)

Lancer Editorial, Business Staffs Announced May 7

Next year's editorial and business staffs of the Lancer were announced by Miss Louise Fuller, sponsor, at the newspaper's annual spring banquet Wednesday, May 7.

Editors are Anne Watts and Gene Clements, page 1; Carol Illig and Judy Moffield, page 2; Anita Jones, page 3; Mike Hall, page 4; Jerry Rainey, page 5; Paul Boone and Joe Freeman, page 6.

(See New Staff Picture, Page 3) News editor is Pearl Seefeld with assistants Jane Rulfs and Martha Myrick. Feature editor Nancy Young will be assisted by Anne Carter and Martha Yeargan.

Photographer is Bill Bennett to be assisted by David Phillips and Lyle Woodruff. Page 6 editors will be assisted by Mike Dyer and Bill Miracle in boys' sports, Beth Gainey in charge girls' sports, and Lyn Kuhn is cartoonist. Journalism II's will

BUSY BEAM?

Explaining to one of his Physics II classes how the cathode ray tube (which is the television picture tube) operates, Mr. Calvin Gentry showed how the electron beam makes 573 sweeps across the screen with thirty pictures per second.

"So you see, class," concluded Mr. Gentry, "this is really a very busy little beam!"

Awards Given At Honors Day Annual Program

Honors, awards, and scholarships that students have won over the past year will be presented to the student body at the Honors Day general assembly on Wednesday, May 21.

The girls' sports department will present awards in tennis, bowling, swimming, archery and volleyball. The boys' sports department will present letters in baseball, and the awards won in football, basketball, golf tennis, track, swimming, and bowling.

The drama department will receive the awards for winning the One-Act Play Contest at State, and the speech department will present the trophies it has won in various speech tournaments.

Sequoyah and the English department will present the awards that writers have won. The history and foreign language departments will present their awards, also.

Gold keys will be presented to the winners in the art contests, and the band and orchestra will be recognized for their contributions to Lamar's trophy cases.

The ROTC will present to outstanding cadets the various honors given by the Army.

The Science department will present awards won at the Science Fair and also various individual awards.

All scholarships that have been awarded students graduating will be announced to the student body if they have been received.

Wearing their caps and gowns, members of the senior class will be seated in the center during the Honors Day program.

Honors Day was established in the spring of 1955 by former-principal J. Herbert Wright so that students who had been outstanding in their school work and extra-curricular activities might be recognized.

One-Act Play Claims State For 4th Year

For the fourth consecutive year the Drama Department, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Denney has won the State Championship in the One Act Play contest in Class AA. This year their production was "A Roomful of Roses," which competed against five other schools at the State meet in Austin, May 2 and 3.

Betty Knauth was named Outstanding Actress; Mike Lurie, Susan Stubbs, and Betty Knauth were named to the all-star cast. The honorable mention cast included Judy Holke and Jim Bass.

In other state literary events Jeanette McCollum placed second in the copy-reading portion of the journalism meet. Also in journalism Nancy Young received a first place medal for featurettes; David Beale, second place medal for featurettes; Bill Bennett, third place medal for spot news photography.

The Lamar Lancer won the Distinguished Merit Award, the highest rating given. The Houston Technical High School was the only other school in Houston to receive this award.

To view the plays this year was a special staff photographer from Life Magazine, Mr. Eliot Elisofon. Mr. Elisofon, accompanied by Miss Jane Scholl, the Texas representative for Life, viewed the plays then selected scenes from all of the plays to photograph for a special entertainment issue to come out in the fall. In a survey Life had determined that there are more people in Texas associated with drama than in any other state.

Also commenting on the play, the judge said that for the other plays he was busy writing criticisms, but during "Roomful of Roses" he was able to sit back and enjoy it.

He said that this was the best play Mrs. Denney had done. He explained that the characterizations and ensemble of the Lamar play were the best at the meet, and this made the play technically good.

Mr. Elisofon was so impressed with Lamar's production of "Roomful of Roses" that he chose to take special pictures of it. He said, "I have paid as much as \$4 to see professional productions in Summer Stock, and this beats anything I have seen!" Mr. Elisofon and Miss Scholl stated that they had watched all of the plays at state, but none compared with Lamar's.

In photographing scenes from "Roomful of Roses," Mr. Elisofon said he was most impressed by the way the students "snapped into character," by the efficient way the "Denney's Demons" worked, and the general attitude of the students. He said he was "honored" to meet someone like Mrs. Denney, who could direct a play like this.

Miss Scholl and Mr. Elisofon are trying to make plans to visit Lamar to take pictures of Lamar's Little Red Theater.

Fisk Wins \$4000 From Nat'l Bank Of Commerce

George Fisk, high senior, won the \$1,000 a year, four-year scholarship which is awarded each year by the National Bank of Commerce to a graduating senior boy and girl of Houston high schools.

A participant at last summer's Rice Math Institute, George plans to study chemical engineering at Rice. He has a 5.0 average and is a member of National Honor Society and Arrowhead. As a member of the National Forensic League, he has won several debate tournaments this year.

George is a member of Sequoyah and Ramal and is a Major in the ROTC. George has also won \$100 a year for four years on a National Merit Scholarship and as a junior was awarded \$100 as the best science student at Lamar and \$200 by the American Chemical Society.

Twenty-five representatives from Houston high schools were interviewed May 5, and George and Jeff Davis' Lee Ann Jett were awarded the top scholarships. The candidates were judged on character, attitude, scholarship, and leadership. Each of the contestants will receive \$100 as a prize for being nominated. One boy and one girl were nominated from each high school. Bonnie Brynn was Lamar's girl nominee.

These scholarships have been awarded every year for the past five years and four times the boy winners have been Lamar students. Jim Bernhard, Jim Duckett, and Gary Webb are the past Lamar winners.

HERE ARE 1958-59 CHEERLEADERS

Six Ready To Yell For Lamar

Cheerleaders for the next school year are Betty Knauth, Pat Shannon, Patsy Smith, Tom Herren, Mike Hattwick, and Jere Wicker.

These students were elected after tryouts in the auditorium, April 28.

"Let's make this the best year yet!" says Betty. She was a princess in the May Fete this year, a duchess in her junior year, and

maid in her sophomore year. A member of Choralettes, Betty was in the Irari Court and is corresponding secretary of Niwauna.

Betty is treasurer of the junior class, and she belongs to the National Honor Society. She was a member of the all-state orchestra in 1957, and she also is a member of Kachina and National Thespians.

Pat Shannon is in Mirabeau and Kachina. She is next year's Ramal Sweetheart and is the recipient of this year's Ramal Cup.

"Let's go to State!" says Pat. She was high-junior duchess in the May Fete this year, and is vice-president of the junior class.

"Everybody really yell for the team!" says Patsy Smith, who is Mirabeau's past sergeant-at-

arms. She is a member of Choralettes and was in the Irari Court. Patsy is secretary of the junior class and was vice-president of her sophomore class last year. She has also been a maid in the May Fete for the past two years.

Tom says, "Let's have a lot of support to help back the team!" He is a member of Ramal and belongs to the junior cabinet. Last year Tom was treasurer of his sophomore class.

"Even Custer lost to the Indians!" says Mike. He is a member of Ramal and was an escort in last year's May Fete. He was also president of his sophomore class and a member of the all-state orchestra this year.

Jere belongs to Ramal and the National Honor Society. He is also in the Mixed Chorus and was a member of all-state chorus both this year and last.

Jere was a May Fete escort this year and last year, too. He remarked, "I know I'm speaking for the rest of the cheerleaders as well as for myself — if we really back this year's team, they can go as far as the 1953 State Championship team!"



MARIETTA MORRIS
Orenda Editor



BETSY BAKER
Associate Editor

Morris, Baker Selected 1958-59 Orenda Editors

Marietta Morris and Betsy Baker, high juniors, will be editor and associate editor, respectively, of the Orenda for next year, announced Miss Drew Black Staggs, sponsor of the annual publication.

Vice-president of CSU, Marietta is a member of Mirabeau, Kachina, National Honor Society, Student Council, and the 1957 City Volleyball team. Now a hearty backer of Young Life, Marietta was a princess in the Lamar May Fete in the ninth grade and also runner-up for the American Legion award.

Betsy Baker is historian of Texas History Club and secretary of

Radio Guild. A maid in the Lamar May Fete in the ninth grade, she was also corresponding secretary of the Booster Club. At Lamar, she is a member of Niwauna, Choralettes, Junior Cabinet, and NHS.

Other members of the literary staff are Marian Powell, Sabra Hall, Frank Jones, Moselle Mallett, Joanne Edmundson, Kathleen Much, Carol Childress, and Bill Conner.

Barry Madden and Robert French plus other members to be appointed later make up the business staff, according to Miss Helen Weinberg, business advisor.



GO! GO! GO!—Yell Lamar's new cheerleaders, Patsy Smith, Tom Herren, Betty Knauth, Mike Hattwick, Pat Shannon, and Jere Wicker.

EDITORIALS

Graduation Begins Future; Makes Memories Clear

Graduation . . . the finish and the beginning . . .

For some of us graduation is sadness. It is a time when we shut our books and look with wondering childish eyes at the world beyond us. We are pushed gently from the edge of our old familiar resting place and left standing on our own feet observing the cold unfriendly world hurrying

past us. For some it is a time of happiness, for there is a bright luring future drawing us onward and we need only to follow it, persevere it to its end. But it is a messy job if it is neglected. For our lives move in cycles and when one thing is completed it is time to start another.

Graduation is the finish . . . and the beginning . . .

Communism, Our Cancer

Do you ever think about Communism and what it can do to our country and our lives personally?

There are at least 25,000 members of the Communist Party in the U.S. Just let that sink in—25,000 people loose in our country who are trying to weaken us in every imaginable way.

Communists are against every American ideal there is—God, the dignity of the individual, free enterprise, and a democratic form of government. What's more, they have plans—specific plans—to infiltrate labor unions and political parties, to cause uneasiness and distrust, and to recruit as many new members as possible with their mendacious

propaganda; especially are they interested in the youth of America.

If these Communists succeed, in the subtle plans (and you'd be surprised at how much they've already accomplished), Russia will certainly feel safe in starting a third World War—a war that we must win in order to maintain our way of life. We must not be naive about the ever-present, ever-ugly danger of Communism. The menace is here—the cancer continues to grow—and it will do so until we can recognize the Communists.

There is no doubt—Communism must be stopped in America.

Beat Down Big Enemy In Midst of Freedom

BY TOM KOKOVAY

100 people of the U. S. are living here under the highest material living standards of any nation in the world and enjoy complete, wonderful freedom. They think they are strong enough to save their country from every enemy. In the midst of such comfort they do not want to recognize a very dangerous enemy who grows stronger day by day. This enemy is Communism.

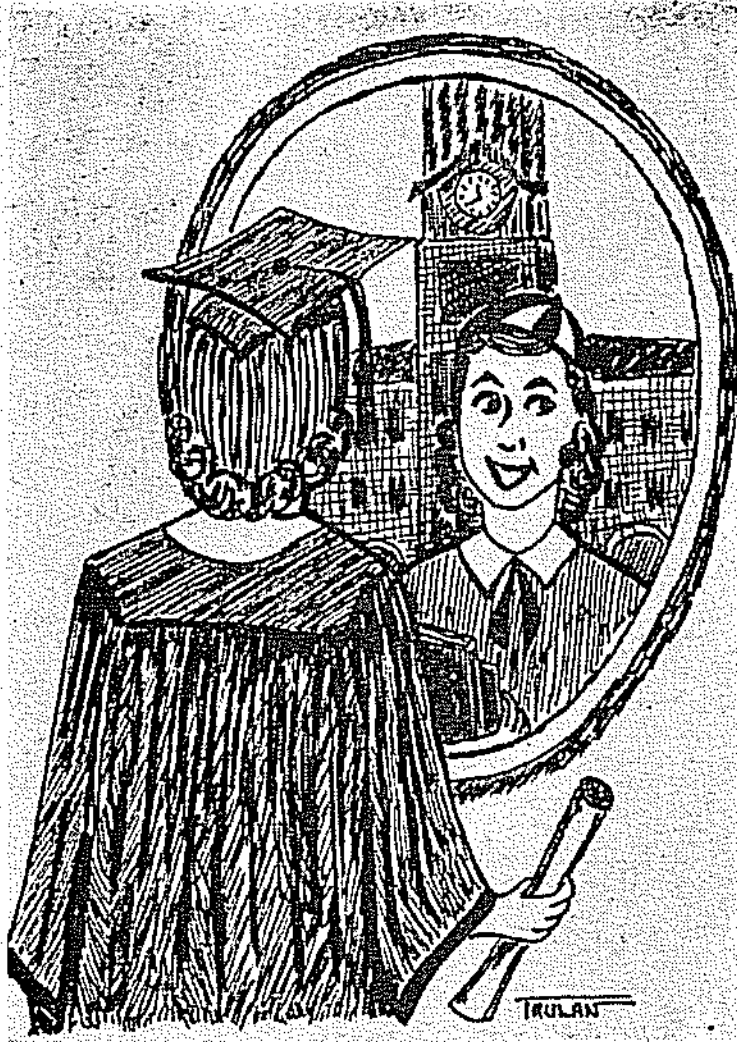
I lived under the Communist rule in Hungary for 12 years. I have been in the Soviet Union and almost every European Communist country. I studied their subjects and ideology for four years. In my opinion the U. S. is the last hope of freedom for the world.

The first thing that we can do to stop Communism is to know what it is. Communism is a Godless religion. They say, " . . . Man is only a material machine; he is matter in motion and nothing more. Man has no soul, no spirit, no significant individual value, no continuity of life, no heaven to gain, no hell to shun. Man is an animal. . . "

Communism is the full dictatorship by the Communist Party. Their police force is better organized and more brutal than the German Gestapo. They have killed more people than Hitler in World War II. (After the Russian revolution, in Russia alone they killed 7,000,000 persons.)

And these murderers want to take over the whole world. Yet, you say they can't? Look back at the last 40 years. They have gained control of 1/3 of the world—900,000,000 persons. They use every kind of weapon available: propaganda (the Soviets spend every year \$4,000,000 for propaganda), open revolution, and provocation. The Communists are growing stronger in India, Japan, Indonesia in Africa, in Latin America, in Italy and France in Europe. They employ strong propaganda here in the U. S. too.

Then what do we have to do? How can we stop them? We have to know our enemy first—their ideas and their tactics. We have to employ propaganda against them—in the whole world before it is too late.



ALUMNI NEWS

Mortar Board Takes 2

Elizabeth Balzer and Hazel Mary Casey have been selected for membership for Mortar Board, national honor society for women, at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

They were among the 19 juniors selected for the society, one of the highest honors a woman college student can achieve. Selection is based on scholarship, leadership, and service on the campus.

Helen Locke, a sophomore at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, has been named to the freshmen advisory council at Duke's Women's College for the coming year.

Beverly Montgomery reigned as queen of the recent Houston

Parade of Homes.

Three former Lamar students, now attending the University of Texas, were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honor society for freshmen men, during this current long session. They are Joseph Hardy Wofford, Jr., Donald Wayne Bell and James Denny Dannebaum. "This excellent record," says Mr. Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, "reflects credit not only on them, but also on the high school in which they were trained. I wish to congratulate you on these fine products of your institution, who have done so well and who have honored us by becoming students in the University."

Wowapis Install At Green Parrot

The Wowapi Club held its annual banquet and installation of officers Thursday, May 1, at the Green Parrot.

The new officers were administered their oaths of office by the outgoing officers, and the retiring officers were presented with gifts.

After dinner short humorous speeches were delivered by Nancy Bullard and Barry Moore.

Mrs. Edith Cox, librarian, and Miss Virginia Taylor, assistant librarian, were presented with carnation corsages.

Hamrick, Giraud, Morris Speak At CSU Meet

Charles Giraud, Emily Hamrick, and Marietta Morris added a very personal touch to the CSU meeting Tuesday morning, May 6, as they gave their testimonies.

"Christ holds a very dear place in my heart," stated all three. "You must open your heart to Him and let Him come in."

The meeting was closed with Marietta's singing "Overshadowed."

PROUDLY WE PRESENT ACIA, CHARLES

Cheerleader, Beauty Share 'Light

ACIA ELLIOTT

May Fete Queen, Band Sweetheart, Ramal Sweetheart—these titles naturally bring only one high senior girl to the minds of every Lamar student—Acia Elliott.

Acia, a member of the National Honor Society and the possessor of a 4.6 average, has been receiving titles since her junior high school days. At Lanier she was voted head cheerleader, May Fete Queen, and Most Popular Girl of her ninth grade class.

At Lamar Acia has continued to capture titles. Besides being Band Sweetheart, Ramal Sweetheart, and May Fete Queen, she has also been a duchess in the May Fete for two years, a member of the modern dance club and choralettes, and president of Mirabeau as low senior.

"I plan to enter Texas next September," stated Acia, "and if I don't change my mind before then, I will major in elementary education."

CHARLES GIRAUD

Cheerleader, basketball player, club president—Charles Giraud is a real leader in many extra-curricular activities at Lamar and in church work, and he has a high scholastic standing.

As a BMOC, Charlie is a cheerleader, an honor which he regards as highest of his achievements, and has been a May Fete escort for the past three years. He is a member of the senior cabinet and is past presi-

dent of Ramal and the Radio Guild. He has also been sports and publicity chairman of Ramal. He was a member of the Student Council during his sophomore and junior years. At Lanier he was president of the Booster Club.

A member of the National Honor Society, Charles was a National Merit Scholarship finalist. He was elected Speaker of the House at Boys' State last summer. He lettered in basketball his senior year, the only year he played. As a member of the National Forensic League, he was outstanding in debate and impromptu speaking

Summer School

Registrations for first term summer school opens Thursday, May 29 and closes Monday, June 2. Second term registrations open Thursday, July 10, and close Tuesday, July 15. Tuition is \$15 per subject each six weeks' term.

Late registrations are charged a penalty of \$1 per day.

First term opens June 4 and closes July 15. Second term opens July 16 and closes August 26.

Chemistry Team Sweeps First In U of H Contest

The chemistry team placed first in the American Chemistry Society's district contest at the University of Houston, April 26.

Mike Hattwick, Gebby Long, Robert Farmer, Arthur Robinson, Tom Bonner, Dick Heiser, Steve McCleary, and Wendell Mendell compose the team. They participated by taking an exam offered by the American Chemistry Society.

The Lamar team was over 100 points higher than the second-place school. The contestants were from the southeastern district of Texas. Scholarships will be awarded later this year to high scorers.

LANCER STAFF—

Continued from Page 1)

Collum, Margie Greer, Connie Patton, David Beale, Judy Gayle, Patsy Yale, Ann Tooley, Carol Stevens, Pat Rankin, Nancy Powell, Sue Hebert, Colleen Copeland, Joyce Bell.

Master of ceremonies Gene Clements introduced speakers at the banquet—Jim Bernhard, editor of the Rice Thresher and former editor of the Lancer, and Principal Woodrow Watts, whose wife was there also.

After Jim's talk on the glamour in journalism, Gene presented senior staff members members with small "gifts" of his own choosing. Prophecies for the seniors were read by Carol Illig, junior.

Miss Fuller was presented with a transistor radio from the staff, the Journalism II's, and the Journalism I's.

Ball-point pens were given to graduating page editors Nancy Powell, Helen Hendrick, Jeannette McCollum, Beth Allen, Marjorie Truluan, and David Beale; business manager Sue Hebert; and picture editor Pat Rankin.

Choralettes Plan Singing at Shamrock

The Choralettes, under the direction of Mr. Lee S. Keding, will sing at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel for the Masonic Lodge May 15.

HITHER, THITHER

Ignatius Awed by Prospective Senior Plans

BY GENE CLEMENTS

Next year Ignatius Snigglefritz, boy reporter, is going to be a senior, and the whole process has got him a little awed. Already he's ordered his senior ring—collar size, 32. (Little does he know that his girl friend, Prunella Pumphrey, will soon abscond with his ring, wearing it as a belt).

Ridiculous as the idea may seem to Snigglefritz, however, he is not the first to graduate from Lamar. Only this year, precedents are being set, as enrollment figures for senior skip day soar to ever higher heights.

Cap and Gown Day, too, is quite an occasion; as football players try to look erudite and "brains" try to look comfortable. Festive as the occasion may be, the participants are invariably hot, sweaty, and uncomfortable—despite propaganda to the contrary.

The Senior Picnic, held on the ninth, is also quite a blast. Everyone has lunch. No! Everyone has lunch and drinks. Everyone eats and drinks, maybe? Anyway, everyone is happy and the party is fun.

Of course, the crowning glory of the senior year is the Senior Prom. Unfortunately, attendance has fallen off lately, but the Toddle House will be decorated festively as usual, and, of course, the music of Philbert Phous and his musical fluggehorn will be a powerful incentive to attend.

All these are far off, for Ignatius, however; he can only look on enviously and lick the proper boots. Already, however, Ignatius is making his plans—his bicycle is oiled, his boots are greased, and his lunch is packed.

Of Mice And...

By MARGIE GREER

ORIGINALITY + John Pickett was called on in his English class to recite a vocabulary lesson, an proceeded to stumped.

"What's wrong, John?" asked his teacher. "Haven't you finished your work?"

"Oh, yem, he answered it's not that. It's just that there's a er . . . a . . . a PENCIL-graphical error here which I'm trying to figure out!"

COMO ESTA; 'OLE BEAN—It seems the Consul of Niearagua visited several of Mrs. Sara Earl's Spanish classes last week. After he had spoken briefly about his native country to her fifth period class, the consul and Mrs. Earl suggested that the class think up some intelligent (?) questions to ask him.

After deep concentration and many serious thoughts, Betty Walker boldly raised her hand to represent the class in a question.

"Er-a-mmmmr. Consul—do you just hang around Texas making peace, and that's all?" Fact for the day: When there's a piano to be moved, too many people reach for the stool. (That could be what's troublin' ya, Bunky. . .)

Rhodes, Lurie Win NFL Titles At Ritz Banquet

The National Forensic League, honorary speech club, held its annual banquet May 8 at Hebert's The Ritz. Amidst the food and the presentation of the NFL poem, prophecy, gifts, and will, Mike Lurie was named "Ed Thompson Award Boy" and Suzy Rhodes "Mollie Martin Award Girl." Tom Watkins was runner-up for the Martin Bunny Award.

Officers for the coming year are Gene Clements, president; Mike Hall, vice-president; Nancy Brown, corresponding secretary; Carmen Stallings, recording secretary; Dorwayne Phelps, recording secretary; Robert French, treasurer; and Jim Bass, treasurer.

Outgoing officers announced their successors. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chester Day, recipients of honorary membership in the society, and Mr. Bill Henderson, Jones debate coach.

THE LAMAR LANCER

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NANCY POWELL ISSUE EDITOR

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PAGE EDITORS

Nancy Powell, Helen Hendrick	1st Page
Jeannette McCollum	2nd Page
Beth Allen	3rd Page
Marjorie Truluan	4th Page
Gene Clements	5th Page
David Beale, Paul Boone	6th Page
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Assistant	Judy Gayle
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Assistant	Carol Illig
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Carole Stevens, Anne Tooley, Margie Greer, Nancy Young	Journalism II Students
Club Reporters	Connie Patton

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Assistant	Elsaine Theuman
Exchange Editor	Ray Mobley
Advisor	Miss Louise Fuller

Member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Texas High School Press Association, Interscholastic League Press Conference.



"CHARLES, BUY SOME STATIONERY."

Charles debates on Acia's plan

ROUND THE TOWN

Prom Climaxes Exciting Events of Eventful Year

WITH CONNIE PATTON

The Houston Club was the scene of the Carioca formal dance, April 18. A buffet supper was served by Lawrence Thompson before the dance at his home. Kay Patton and Roy Gradedonia, Maria Burke and Ronnie Jacobs, Linda Pulliam and Joe Keathly, Cynthia Lillie and Jim Parks, Nancy Powell and David Haubergar, Pam Dexter and Dick Gregg, and Sheila Scott and John Whitten were some of the couples there.

DANCING TEA PARTY

Eating barbecue and dancing at the Guys and Dolls Dance April 18, were Sally Walston and Sweeney Doehring, and Roberta Williams and Garnett Von Eff. Sharon Jones was honored with an Open Air Dinner and Dance, April 19, by Mrs. S. L. Voss and Mrs. D. J. Gross. At the party was Sharon's date, Tommy Thompson, Mandy Stuart and Ronnie Woivier, Dot Malone and Bob Everett, Acia Elliot and Charles Giraud, Carolyn Cox and Bill Gribble, and Lillian Jungle and Charles Gorman.

'SHARPS' ON TOES

The Double Sharp spring dance was held at the Houston Country Club, April 19. Betsy Johnson and Kenny Anderson, Sherry Strater and Lynn Zarr, Kay Peebles and Jim Riddle, Carrie Robertson and Woody Tottenham, Anne McCullough and Johnny Holmes, and Barbara Smith and Fred Lawrence were seen there.

Swimming, horseback riding and having fun at the Bay Party and Barbecue Supper honoring Dot Malone and Mary Helen McIntyre, given by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Woolsey, April 27, were Kay Reese and Paul Stewart, Mary Sue Hanks and Larry Freeman, and Laurie Rayburn and Robert Arbaugh.

CAN YOU DIVE?

Maurice Angley, Sweeney Doehring and Aubrey Calvin were given a Barbecue and Swimming party by their parents at the Houston Tennis Club, May 5. Martha Foreman and Dwyer McNeese, Betsy Smith and Sammy Stuart, and Mary Helen McIntyre and Jim Steitle were there.

PROM ENDS TWELVE YEARS

And at last but not least of the many dances will be the Senior Prom on May 17. Some of the couples planning on going are Margie Greer and Lawrence Davis, Marilyn Morris and Sherry Hughes, Carole Stevens and Phil Santamarina, Pat Rankin and Lloyd Armstrong, Colleen Copeland and Don Noble, and Nancy Powell and Andy Horne.

Also, there will be Jo Ann Dougall and Aubrey Calvin, Diana Hornberger and Ed Bailly, Martha Smith and Frank McGee, Kathy Sangster and Charles Giraud, Suzy LaMaster and Joe Rollo, Stevie Bender and David Barker, and Ellen Dillingham and Gus Comiskey.

Watching the tennis matches with excitement at River Oaks Country Club were Pat Shannon, Betsy Pearson, Terry Hancock, Jerry Ann McFaddin, Jim Riddle, Dan Moody, Clint Baird, Butch Looney and Kathy Vaughn.

FESTIVE FETE

At the Lamar May Fete, April 26, were Margaret Mills and Buddy Ives, Barbara Mangum and Paul Stewart, Marilyn Morris and Sherry Hughes, Gayle Gentry and Don McClure, and Jo Dee Graves and Mike Bowen.

COLD COCKS COLLECT

Barbara Dederick, a former Lamar student, who now lives in Connecticut, is visiting Carol Langdon. On April 18, Carol gave a small coke party and some of Barbara's old friends were there: Susan Derby, Lee Daviss, Lillian Jungle, Jo Ann Winfrey, Judy

Crouch, Jo Ann Dougall, and Margie Greer.

Mrs. M. A. Foreman, Mrs. A. K. Holliday, and Mrs. W. M. Lacy honored Ann Lipscomb, Nancy Pollard, and Linda Hatherington with a coke party, April 24. Susan Derby, Eleanor Powers, Laura Biggers, Martha Smith, Kathy Sangster, and Anne Weaver were there.

On May 7, a coke party was given Suzanne Wood by Mrs. J. T. Bogby.

PRIM MORNING FOOD

At Carol Steven's Brunch given by Mrs. John Kobb and Mrs. Hilton Hearn, April 26, were Marilyn Brough, Melanie Feeney, Carol Illig, Patsy Yale, Colleen Copeland, and Joyce Bell.

Another brunch was given on April 21, for Helen Dayvault by Mrs. Emory White and Mrs. Vastine Gosch. There were Aubyn Byers, Carolyn Burnett, Carol Clark, Martha Burton, Carole Stevens, Patsy Yale Kathryn Bruns, Jocelyn Hayden, and Marilyn Walker.

Nancy Murphy was honored with a brunch, April 19, given by Mrs. Edan Scott Murphy and Mrs. Hubert Kelly.

SIGHTSEEING BRUNCH

The beautiful home of Mrs. H. Barrow was the scene of the brunch she gave along with Mrs. Finas Jones, Jr., Mrs. Herbert E. Smith, Mrs. Lloyd A. Villeret, and Mrs. Leonard D. Weaver to Linda Hetherington, Gail Kemp, Anne Lipscomb, and Nancy Pollard, April 19. With their plates full of good food were Penny McNabb, Pam Chilton, Kathryn Bruns, Linda Tixier, Barbara Thompson, Carolyn Hoeflich, Arlene Newman, Barbara Huck, and Suzy LaMaster.

BANQUET REWARD WORKERS

The Lancer Banquet was held at the Milford House on May 7. The Rummel Banquet was held May 7 at the Old College Inn also. Niwaana's banquet was held on May 14 at Felix's Mexican Restaurant.

TEXANS AT TEA

At the tea given by Nancy Smith, Zoe Zedler, Kathy Mafrige and Joyce Gloscock, April 19 were Beth Allen, Helen Hendrick, Joyce Bell, Charlotte Boykin, Judy Craig, Marilyn Mott, and Marty Heinen.

A tea was given for Gail Farfel by Mrs. Aaron J. Farfel, April 18. Around the food table were Patsy Yale, Margie Greer, and Bobbie Beardmore.

Mrs. Fred Thomason Couper honored Marion Mobley and Roberta Williams with a tea, April 26.

Another honoree was Leslie Cummings who had a tea given by Mrs. Max Beck Skelton for her on May 4.

Mrs. L. O. Carlson and Mrs. Witt Dwyer, Jr. honored Linda Richards with a swim and breakfast, May 10.

MID-DAY DANDIES

The Mayfair was the scene of the luncheon given for Ann Polk by Mrs. Howard Tellepsen and Karen Tellepsen, April 26. Eating the good food were Lillian Jungle, Tissie Compton, Elaine Potter, and Nancy Pollard.

A luncheon was given for Lynda Knapp, April 26, at the Junior League by Mrs. B. J. Kalb and Mrs. R. W. McCullough. Mrs. John Patrick honored Bullard with a coke party, May 3.

A sundae party was given for Julie Travenwicht by Mrs. C. F.

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Brink, May 4.

Janet Wheat was honored with a Luau, April 27, by Mrs. Jack Colle, Mrs. Tenison, Jr., Mrs. Jack Evans, and Mrs. Tomis Slaughter.

NICKERS PIC

On May 9, at the Humble Club, the senior class had its annual picnic. Bonnie Bryan and Barry Moore arrived in Barry's Model T Ford, followed by Nancy Powell and David Beale, Marilyn Morris and Armistead Powell, Betsy Smith and Sammy Stuart, Kay Reese and Larry Moore, and Aubyn Byers and David Redford.

That's all for this year; it's been great!



TEDDY PHILLIPS
Band Leader

Teddy Phillips To Be Featured At Senior Prom

Teddy Phillips and his orchestra, composed of thirteen members plus Colleen, girl vocalist, will play for the Senior Prom May 17 in the Crystal Ball Room in the Rice Hotel from 8-12. Mr. Lee S. Keding, senior sponsor, announced.

Mr. Phillips has been featured at the Palmer Oouse and Tribune Ball Room in Chicago and over ABC television. On April 25-26 he was the featured band at the Neches River festival in Beaumont, Texas. He has also been honored throughout the South for having participated in other types of festivals in the past.

When he gave up symphonic and classic music, he began his band career with Ben Bernie Band. He is now known as an outstanding saxophone player and leader of his own band.

Before composing his own band, he played with Guy Lombardo and Sammy Kaye. His style is compared similar to Freddy Martin.

Last year Teddy Phillips played at the opening of the Galveston Pleasure Pier and Terrace.

De Laune Wins \$25 for Water Color Painting

Three of Miss Genevieve Filson's art students have won mention in the National Art Contest. Iva DeLaune won \$25 for a picture in transparent water colors.

Kathy Keeton received honorable mention in ceramic sculpture and Patty Waldrup, honorable mention in mixed media.

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GIVING CONGRATULATIONS — Dr. Woodrow Watts shakes hands with Anne Watts, new page editor. Next from left to right are: front row—Anita Moore, advertising manager; Anita Jones, page 3; Beth Gainey, girls' sports; back

row—Rufus Hooks, advertising manager; Jerry Rainey, page 5; Gene Clements, page 1; Nancy Young, feature editor; Carol Illig, page 2; Mike Hall, page 4.

Choruses Plan Making of Tape For TV May 20

Two choral organizations of Lamar, the Lamar-O-Liers and the Mixed Chorus, have the honor of being chosen to make an Audio-Video Tape for KPRC-TV, May 20.

The combined choruses, under the direction of Mrs. Rosamond Glosup, will sing "The Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowsky. The group will be accompanied by Mr. Edward Tringone and the band and Mrs. Anna Lawhorn's Modern Dance Club.

Audio-Video Tape is a new process which has just recently been brought to the South. The Lamar-O-Liers and the Mixed Chorus hold the distinction of being among the first in this area to record and be seen on the tape.

The performance will be seen on KPRC-TV in the near future.

Illig Sweeps TWU Contest In Short Story

Carol Illig, high junior at Lamar, has placed first in the statewide Texas Women's University Contest, short story division.

On Friday, May 2, Carol went to Denton, the location of Texas Women's University to receive the reward at a dinner.

On Saturday, May 3, she read the story for the judges, guests, and students at a breakfast given for this purpose.

The story, titled "The Orchid," will be published in the Dadelion, a yearly published magazine which will come out next fall.

Lovelady, Mims To Lead Band

Band officers for the coming year were announced at the annual Band banquet April 18.

Joe Lovelady was elected Band Commander, and Larry Mims received the Executive Officer's post. Dudley Deen, Johnny Sommons, and Johnny Holman are the first lieutenants. First sergeant is Jim Vick.

The banquet was held at Captain John's.

Bennett, Jones Guests At A&M Honor Days

Two Lamar students, Bill Bennett and Frank Jones were the guests of Texas A & M College April 25-26 at the colleges' third Annual Journalism Honor Days program.

Bill of the Lamar Lancer and Frank of the Orenda were entertained by members of the department of journalism for the two days. At the conference, the duo learned many of the vocations open to a student of journalism.

Mr. Harold Pyle of the Houston Chronicle, Mr. Bowen of the Brian Daily Eagle, Mr. Joe Harres, manager of KBTX-TV, and

Mr. Jack Kermen of the Waco Star were speakers at the conference. The two were given tours of the A & M journalism department and library of journalism which were followed by a tour of the publications presses of the college daily newspaper, The Battalion.

At the end of the conference the two boys were each presented a certificate which praised their outstanding work in the journalistic fields. A copy of the certificate was also sent to the students' publication for framing.

Fenoglio Named Head Choralette For Fall Term

Sukey Fenoglio, high junior, is the new president of Choralettes for the fall of 1958, Lennie Mower, present president, announced at the chorus' annual spring banquet at Kaphans's.

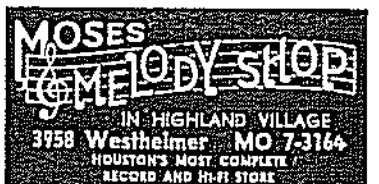
Linda Darnell is vice-president; Kay Cole, secretary; Connie Guthrie, treasurer; Gail Norris, chaplain; Maria Burke and Gail Jordan, publicity chairmen; Barbara Breedlove, telephone chairman.

MARIA BURKE 58-59 Pow Wow Sweetheart

Maria Burke's election as Pow Wow Sweetheart May 8 was not the beginning of her honors. She is the Fall 1958 Publicity Chairman of Choralettes. She was a maid in the May Fete in 1957 and in 1958. At Lanier she was a cheerleader and was elected "Most Beautiful."

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'83 World's Fair Evokes '58 Memories

Welcome to the 1983 Houston World's Fair, built near the excavated intersection of Westheimer Road and River Oaks Boulevard, directly opposite from the reconstructed ruins of the River Oaks Country Club. To celebrate this big occasion, the Houston Chamber of Commerce has erected on its original location a full-sized papier mache replica of Lamar High School to display to the world one of its most unusual groups of people—the graduating seniors of 1958.

As we enter the building, noticing the artificial roses thoughtfully placed in the flowerbeds by the reorganized Agriculture Department, we take our tele-tronic electro-detector-selector-roving-portable pencil and pad; turn sharply right; and enter Room 102, domain of Miss M. Laura Anderson.

This homeroom seems to have been turned into a musical one, for it claims the Four Off-Beats, a male quartette containing Allan Ahlschier, Mike Bettis, Allen Benbrook, and Dick Ames; not to mention Miss Wylita Baxter, regular violinist for Lawrence Welk. Lloyd Armstrong is present and displaying the latest samples of his dress designing establishment; Anne Allen is present and autographing her latest book, *How to Smile Effectively*; Sally Bethen is present and is compiling everyone's latest genealogical records. That world-famous manufacturer of one of the low price three in playing cards, none other than Maurice Angly, is busy giving the hard sell to Gil Berg, Indian Moccasin Tycoon; Burdine Anderson, English teacher outstanding for her intriguing descriptions of Elizabethan England; Elizabeth 'Scissors' Anderson, notorious barber; and Babbie Beardmore, local Lamar Debate Coach. Standing off to one side enjoying that new candy bar 'Chuckles' made by Charles F. Beesley, are Steve Bender and Joyce Bell, his chief cooks. Robert Arbaugh and his assistant, Ronald Anderson, have been talking of nothing else but their new type of plastic-soled, outdoor tennis shoes. Katie Anderson is present and is telling World's Fair Guide, Johnny Allen, of her latest accomplishments in swimming the English Channel. Frederick N. Aldrich, famous chemist, has made a new discovery—making cosmetics out of used Library Permits—and Judy Alford, with her television models, Carol Ann Bammel and Camille Bellasai, is busy bottling this new product and selling it to her ex-classes. Unable to attend this festive reunion in Room 102 are David Beale, Washington correspondent for the Daily Worker; Betty Abernathy, Pat Alexander, Elva Allen, and Cathy Andrews—private secretaries in Houston's new mile-high skyscraper; Phyllis Ann Barnard, proprietor of a girl's military school; Helen Barnes, her drill instructor; and Virginia Bartlett, Dean of Women Students. Principal Martin Arthur and his Assistant Principal Frenchie Allegret were also unable to attend, due to the fact that they could not get a permit from each other.

Skipping quickly into the room next door (numbered 108), we find ourselves face to face with Mr. B. W. Kent's old registration. There before our very eyes is that famous writer of children's books and her idea man, Margaret Oakes and Bill O'Donnell; Franklin Olsen, that world-famous movie-star and his two agents, Marilyn Orr and Elaine Osborn; and Wade Pounds, professional lock-picker for the F.B.I. Sitting comfortably on the window sill are those experimental scientific farmers—Judy Pauly, Betsy Pearson, and Ann Polk. Just behind the teacher's desk is Susan Platts, owner of an orphanage for lost cats, talking to Connie Patton, author of the fast-selling paper back *How to Honk a Car Horn Politely*, and Pat O'Brien, heir to a rather successful tavern in New Orleans' French Quarter. Those very successful movie extras—Patty Pace, Sara Padgett, Nancy Park, and Ann Pennington—are sitting over in the corner watching Foley's Fashion Director Dorothy Phillips do an interpretative dance to the accompaniment of John Pickett's COOL Bongo Drums. This room feels rather proud to have in its company not only the President of the Houston Nurses Association, Nancy Powell, but also four of her fellow Sisters of Mercy: Nancy Pollard, Susan Powell, Jo Nell Owens, and Virginia Perdue. Also present

are the co-stars of the seventh version of Peyton Place—Julie Peyton and Randy Pennington; and those world renowned Champions of the San Francisco to Singapore Rowboat Race, Armistead Powell, Bill Parsons, and Jim Peery. Unable to attend the world's fair reunion were the alternate moderators of Book Look: Elaine Potter, Ann Porter, and Eleanor Powers. Today they are reviewing the *Classics Illustrated* version of Macbeth.

Lightly tripping across the hall to Room 100 of Mrs. Janeva Davis's registration, we find the following folks: John Heard, together with Don Hanna, Johnnie Hensley, and Richard Harris, has managed to get controlling stock in the American Health Club and is now doing a rather healthy business. Discussing her plans with Jean Hancock and Edith Harriman, her collaborators, is Betty Healy, author of a modern version of *The Scarlet Letter*. Sue Hartgrove, who operates a garage in Austin for Texas freshmen, is casually sitting by the radiator listening to the tales of Edwin Hermance, speculator in Real Estate in the Gobi Desert, and two of his victims, Sue Hancock and Sandra Hancock. Civics teacher Terry Hancock, producer of TV Commercials Linda Harlow, and Mexican travel agent Bob Harp are listening intently to the telephoned-in complaints of Housewife Sue Hebert, whose baby-sitter, Carol Henderson, decided to forget the kids and come to the big reunion. Sharon Harris, feminine automobile stylist, has just arrived with her consultants, Rebecca Harrison and Gail Hart. Miss Helen Hendrick, first woman president of the Texas Exes, is enthusiastically greeting at the door Marsha Harris, publisher of the 1194th printing of McGuffey's Speller, and Ann Harrington, manufacturer of Christmas Tree Lights. Flowers have been provided by Horticulturist Jocelyn Hayden, and her blushing young assistants, Carolyn Heath and Carol Ann Herbster. Mary Sue Hanks, Lamar's ever-lovin' bermuda-shorts-wear-in' Dean, has just pedaled up on her bicycle, and it's time for us to casually bounce down the old hall to Mrs. LaFaye Ford's Room 112.

As the fluorescent lights shine brightly down, we are able to see Lynda Knapp and Linda Leyendecker under the desks, happily hiding Easter eggs, filling their official capacity as Peter Cottontail's helpers. Bert Kivell is following close behind, trying to interest everyone in his new, inexpensive, unbreakable, duckbill-platypus eggs. Amid all the confusion, Dr. John Kilgore, veterinarian, manages to have a short conference with his chief nurse, Susan Lowrance. Pauline Lucia, bonanza owner of an insurance

monopoly, is busy selling a policy to Lyn Luckel and Sydney Lumpkin, manufacturers of purple planter pots. The new guidance counselor, Suzy LaMaster, is busy chatting away with Carole Langdon, processor of apricot nectar; Kinney Kane, owner of the world's largest greenhouse; Cattle Rancher Errol Kramer and his best hand, Bill Kesler; and Nancy Kendrick, proprietor of the new Consolidated Houston Dog Pound. Prissy and Robert Lindsay are busy with a new petroleum product called Lindsay Linseed oil; and Ann Lipscomb is absent because of some unfinished business as Miss LaMaster's assistant in charge of Ivy League Colleges. Kathleen Kelley and her associate, Patricia Kieseewetter, have begun a lecture on their book, *The Social Aspects of the Square Dance*; whereas Gail Kemp, owner of Kemp Hemp Industries, is whispering something about booming sales to her publicity man, Barry Kidd. Unable to attend today are Frances Lloyd and Eleanor Kramer, authors of a new *Self-Pronouncing Dictionary*; Tommy Leebetter, star baseball player for the Cut-and-Shoot Catamounts; and Mike Lurie, star of stage, screen, radio, television, and all-around good egg. Cruising up the stairs, we enter another room famous to Lamar seniors.

Mrs. Opal Chase's homeroom, located in Room 224, appears to be more absent than present. Front-liners at the Radio City Music Hall are Helen Dayvault, Susan Derby, Pam Baxter, Aileen Dixon, and Mary Jane Elliott. Setting universe records by pole vaulting on the moon is Tom Dyke; collecting ribbons at the Olympics Horse Show is Neat Eddleman; and serving as America's official ambassador to Soviet Russia is Jonathan Day and his efficient assistant, Ruth Day. David Dickson is busy setting new altitude records in his custom-built Bell X-48/y3*75 jet interceptor. Bill Edman is occupied with conquering the Antarctic penguins in order to increase the United States population. Aca Elliott, soon after her reign at Lamar in 1958, became the first elected Queen of England. (She beat out Margaret Rose by 9% votes.) At the reunion, enjoying Good Humor Man David Dakin's Eskimo Pies are Leslie 'Knuckles' Cummings, lady wrestler, and her manager, Nan Davis; Lee Davis, first female professor at A&M College; Bob Eikel, ruthless and unscrupulous Jay Gould of modern-day railroads; and Jeanne Earl, representative of the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce. Playing quietly in one corner with her life-long Horned-Irog collection is Ellen Dillingham. Niels Daugbjerg, professor of marinated herring, and his partner, Jim Elliott, manu-

facturer of cans to put them in, are getting involved in a heated discussion with Reagan debate teacher Gayle Dupont concerning the disadvantages of scholarships to midwestern schools. Joe Deutsch is present, representing the largest vulcanizing plant in the South; unfortunately his assistants—Fred Diamond and Neal Davidson—fell into the machine and became vulcanized. Temple Douglas is still at Lamar, making a killing selling cafeteria tickets to innocent sophomores. Hovering over the punchbowl that her rental agency provided is Jo Ann Dougall and her partner, Jill Dreyfus. Mills Duncan is the center of attention, having recently perfected his newly invented three-toed Zorchtron.

Slipping unobtrusively next-door, we pay a visit to the homeroom of Mrs. Josephine Cloud in Room 220. This is one room which is predominately athletic as witnessed by the records of the American LaCrosse team composed of Judy Estes, Sally Ewer, Jean Fambrough, Norma Fanning, and Melanie Feeney. Representing 'our side' in the Olympics are long-distance runner Linda Fahey, hopscotchers Gail Farfel, Judy Fleming, and Florence Fisher; and stars of Shuffleboard Joan Garrett and Pat Freel. Dr. Gail Anne Gale (General Practitioner) and her nurses Judy Gayle and Deanna Galyean, are busy talking to Everett Frizell, Hindu Snake-charmer; Martha Foreman, housemother at Texas A&M; and Bill Gay and Pat Faulkner, originators of that new dance that replaced Rock 'n' Roll—Wobble 'n' Weave. Student of Indian Lore Martha Finney and self-styled Easter Rabbit Johnny Ferguson are standing beside those hamburger stand operators Jerry Engel, Steve Ferguson, and Adolph Flores. Hair stylist Bill Floyd is intently listening to Sheila Flanagan, swimmer of the Atlantic Ocean from Brazil to Africa; Whereas at the same time, Bird-watchers John Funk, Larry Freeman, and John Poche have entered a heated argument with Civilian Conservation Corps Commander George Fisk, First Lieutenant John Garrett, Captain Bob Gartner, and Private First Class Gerald Gay. This entire class has been pouring fan mail to Washington to cheer John Harrell Feldt in his forthcoming battle for States Rights before the Supreme Court.

Cruising rapidly into the next room around the corner, we find ourselves face to face with Mrs. Mary Brown's old registration in Room 204. Tom Carl, having assumed Janitorial Duties, is casually leaning against the door welcoming Sharon Chanslor, Lamar's new replacement for Big Red; Beck Clapp and Susanne Chenoweth, champion water-skiers; Serge Chernay, concert pianist, famous for his keyboard interpretations of London Bridge; and Aubrey Calvin, one of the big three in the manufacture of gambling cards. Charmaine Cardenas, doing math research at M.I.T., has just gotten into a heated argument with her slide-rule champion sister, Jo Edith. New self-styled 'Napoleon of the South' Prussian Dictator Jim Collins, together with Julie Craig and Judy Crouch, military propagandists, is sternly surveying the insurance-monopoly group including Patty Dean Couch, tycoon; Anna Crapitto, sales manager; Evelyn Coronis, publicity manager; and Colleen Copeland and Judy Chase, high-powered saleswomen. Also present are Margaret Crocker and Lynda Lee Craft, trumpeteers for Lawrence Welk; Judy Crabugh, new Champagne Lady; Ann Craig, bicycle mechanic; Pam Chilton, maker of 'Shoo-wahs' for RCA Victor; and Charlie Church and Bettye Carlloss, owners of a ballet dance studio. Pat Cate is in a rival field, running a tap-dance school. Ann Corrigan is telling her plans of building in her backyard an atomic reactor to Congressman Jim Conner, famous for his anti-foreign aid bill; Hugh O'ough, chicken coop manufacturer; and Bill Cash, who is in the chips with his big poker chip industry. Robert Collins and Laura Cooper are boring everyone with their talk of their forth-coming satirical novel, and Marilyn and Carolyn Cocks, are still trying to decide which twin has the Toni. There is a large cloud of smoke rising up around Roland Chamberlin, maker of those tasty Hajji Cigarettes, and his gang: 'best by taste tasters' Higdon Compton, Bobby Coale, and Scott Charlton. Unable to be present are Darrell

Cleghorn with his 'Law West of the Pecos' and his Lillie Langtry, Carol Clark; Gary Calabretta is off in Paris with some Can-Can outfit; Jim Carroll and secretary Karen Castleberry are attending to diplomatic duties in Tokyo, Japan; and Gus Comiskey is speculating in cattle in Argentina. Rolling across the hall and down we now enter Room 203, stomping ground for Miss Helen Weinberg's homeroom. Tom Watkins, chaplain for the WVEW Society, is talking to Peter Venema, belt manufacturer; Judy Tucker, proprietor of a cat shop; and Marjorie Trulan, History Teacher Extraordinary. Three of the local girls—Pat Tipton, Linda

Wooley, first earth-girl to visit Jupiter. Ed Winekler is also absent, due to the fact that he couldn't get off work. He writes the sweet little love poems on Hallmark Valentines.

Progressing next door to Room 305, we find Mr. Leslie Onterson's old registration. We are at first rather alarmed to see Martha Gips surrounded with her pet Owls, but they are of the friendly variety. Proprietors of the local bookstore (Sandra Grace, Carolyn Haaksma, Camilla Gramp, and Emily Hamrick) have brought Don Gerrard here for the occasion to sign his new book, *What To Do With Your Spare Time*. Don is being hounded by his two biggest critics, Gayle Gentry of the Saturday Review of Literature and Logan Graham of the Atlantic Monthly. Brooke Hamilton and Jack Gilbert of the Sleeping Pill Trust are present and selling their wares; Robert Gerrits, ointment maker, and assistant Richard Gold who keeps the flies out are also present and selling. Contact lenses maker Marajane Gill and Sue Gillogly are doing their best to see that girls don't have to wear glasses; Supreme Court Justice Charles Giraud is conferring with Ronnie Grant, who has written a sequel to *How to Win Friends and Influence People*; and Jo Dee Graves and Joyce Glascock are quietly giving their bird calls to the accompaniment of Ken Green's insect sounds. Barbara 'Hacker' Greedy, star tennis player, is being impressed by the bosses of the AF of L Local No. 7905, carpenters James Hammer, Jean Hamlett, and Lois Guthrie. Unable to attend are Dan Glidden, recuperating in the hospital after cutting off his ear so that people might buy his paintings; Disneyland Indians Robert Haiger and Bill Gorman; and Margie Greer, who has her own Hollywood Gossip program on Television.

As we topple giddily across the hall to room 303 of Miss Hazelle McCarty, we notice Richard Rotten with his terrifying throttle-necked tricycletron and Mike Parcell with his horrifying green-tinted hickey-griechtron; Lee Raesner, professional under-water basket-weaver; and Susan Ray, even-tempered Lamar Librarian. Interviewing Suzy Rhodes, Lady Chief of Police, is Pat Rankin, who has replaced Amy Lane. Ann Robertson, jazz lyricist, is standing by the door talking to trillinaire Giles Rayburn and his staff of good-looking chefs: Linda Richards, Karen Price, and Rachel Richardson. Tea Room operator Laurie Rayburn is speaking to toothpick manufacturer David Redford and his army of toothpick testers—Dorothy Ray, Sandra Reed, and Judy Beth Reeves. U. N. interpreter Martine Reichenbach is talking in three languages to Ann 'Dorothey' Rendleman, star of the Metropolitan Opera, and Kay Reese, naturopath, famous for her bogus cure for the common cold. Not present are Mary Kay Roberts, Kay Robinson, and Susan Roberts, operators of a dude ranch in West Texas; and Late Show host Stanley Rowe together with the late, late show starlets Alexandra Sallas and Patsy Sallee.

Upon entering Miss Heen Earle's room down the hall in 304, we are glad to see Lillian Jungle, professional collector of Indian Arrowheads; Sharon Jones, new secretary to the principal; and Cathy and Tom Hornbuckle, the hottest thing to hit show business since Fred and Adele Astaire. Bill Hildebrand has organized a Greater Houston Sunshine and Backgammon Society, which includes such outstanding members as Gordon Hurst, Judy Horton, and Johnny Jamall. Judy Holke, girl physicist, is visiting with violinist Kit Hinkle and his pianist Barbara Hueck; Diana Hornberger, who has made a mint from her invention that allows people to breathe through their gills; and physics prof Sheila Johnson and her full-time students John Jameson, together with her assistants Charles Jones and Judy Johnson, are running an excursion boat on Lake Michigan; Steve Jones has assumed the life of a South-of-the-Border nobleman; and Buddy Ives has found work as the little man that turns off the light when you close the refrigerator door. Absent from the big function is Tom Hurst, professional church basketball player; Andy Horne, evangelistic missionary to Uganda; Corky Holloman, oilman who is now bringing in a big

(Continued on Page 6)

Last Will And Testament

Know all men by these presents: That we—the extremely honorable Seniors of Lamar High School, of the County of Harris, State of Texas—being in good health and of sound memory do make and publish this, our last will and testament.

Article I—The Faculty

- Section I—To Dr. Woodrow Watts, Principal, we leave high esteem and admiration to a really great guy.
- Section II—To Mr. Harold Costlow, Assistant Principal, we leave the smoking set of our graduation class for the wonderful post graduate courses offered at Lamar.
- Section III—To Mr. Fred Pepper, Football Coach, we leave a much better football team, immune to all prevalent diseases.
- Section IV—To Mrs. Margaret Young Page, our erudite English Teacher, we leave one copy of our yellow vocabulary book.
- Section V—To Mr. Lee S. Keding, Pianist, we leave the Blue Book of Popular Jokes published in 1819.
- Section VI—To Mrs. Drew Black Staggs, English Teacher, we leave our great love and respect for the traditions set by Lamar High School through the years.
- Section VII—To Miss Elise W. Hawkins, May Fete Director, we leave Baby Bear Brazelton for next year's May Fete.
- Section VIII—To Mrs. Rose B. Goodrich, Counselor, we thank you for looking after us for the past three years.
- Section IX—To Mrs. Ruth H. Leavel, Dean, we leave 10,000 poppies.

Article II—The Students

- Section I—Honorable Ronald Wolliver leaves one red wheelbarrow for the future unsuspecting political big-wigs.
- Section II—Mary Sue Hanks leaves her pep, smile, and never ending support of Lamar teams to next year's cheer leaders.
- Section III—Kathy Sangster, Secretary, her power at the polls to the junior girls most likely to succeed.
- Section IV—Chris Brown, Treasurer, leaves a 48 flat quarter (not a pulled muscle) to next year's track team.
- Section V—Tucker Willis leaves his job as Vice-President in charge of social events at Lamar High School to anybody who thinks he is big enough for the job.
- Section VI—Mary Kay Manning, Eleanor Powers, Helen Hendrick, and Mary Ruth Magruder leave four National Merit Certificates as a goal for the 1959 seniors.
- Section VII—Edwin (Buckwheat) Winckler leaves his velvet voice to next year's 8:30 A.M. evangelist.
- Section VIII—The 573 Seniors leave their happiness, shortcomings, and love of Lamar to the lucky graduates of 1959.

Signed and witnessed on this 1st day of May, 1958.

J. Harrell Feldt, Class Lawyer Ronnie Wolliver, Class President
Woodrow Watts, Principal

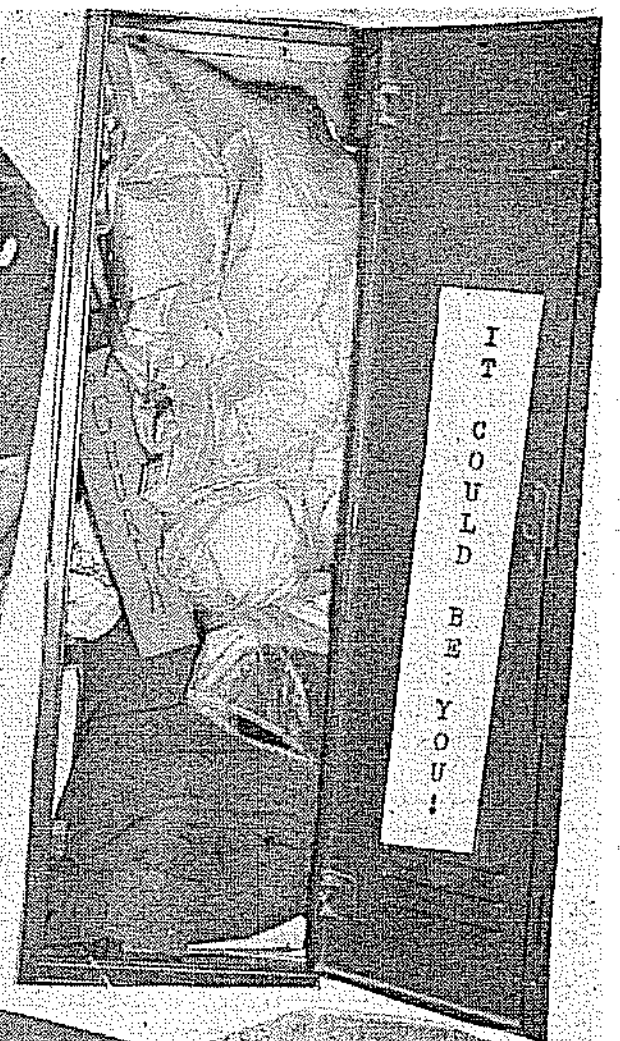
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BUTTERFLY COLLECTION



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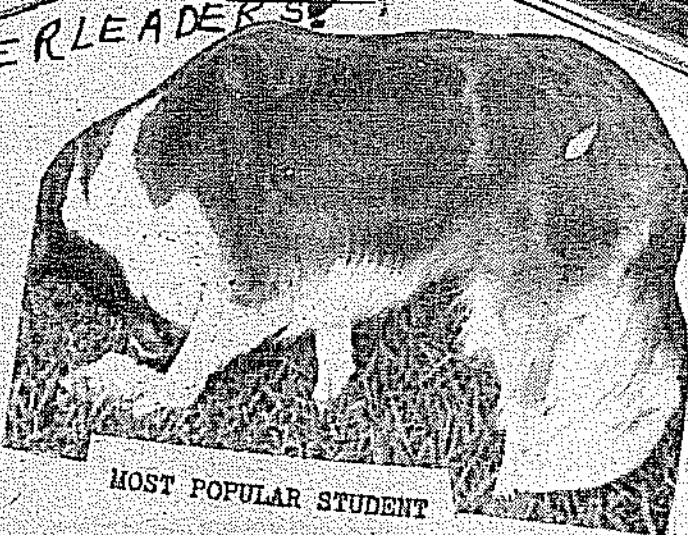
REDSKINS!



BYE, CHEERLEADER!

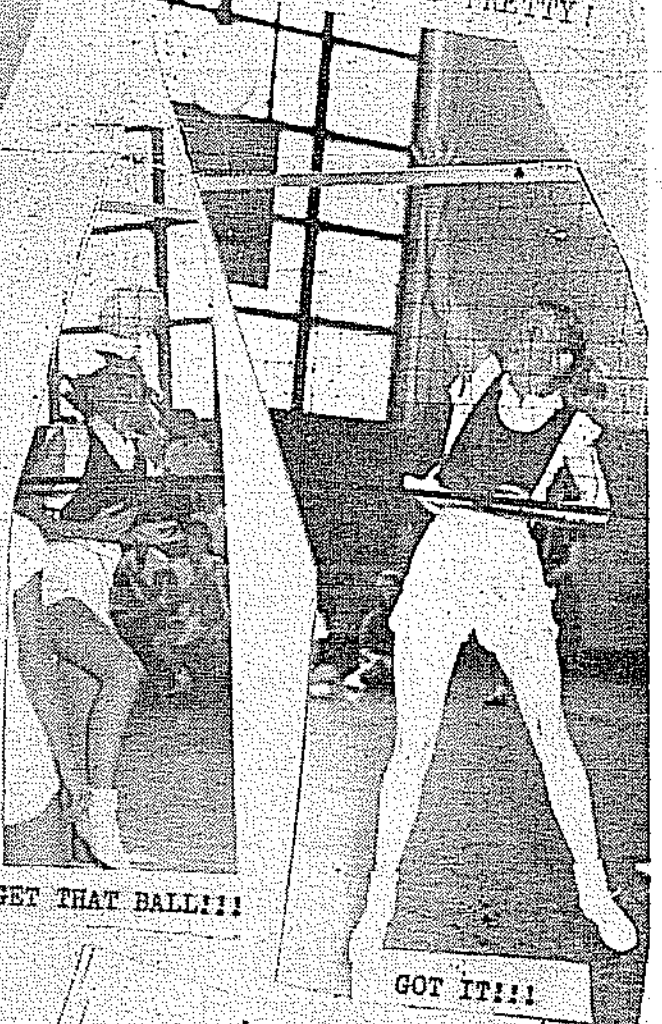


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ELITE!



ROTC Collects Awards In Last Yearly Review

At the Final Review of Houston High Schools' ROTC, May 7, the Lamar ROTC Unit received the following awards: Cdt. Lt. Col. Richard Harris, Bettes Award, outstanding graduating cadet at Lamar (3rd place in city competition); Sponsor Lt. Col. Gayle Gentry, Morton Award, outstanding sponsor at Lamar; Cdt. 2nd Lt. Harold Taylor, Simpson Award, most proficient in manual of arms in the city; Cdt. Sgt. Michael Adams, Military Affairs Committee Award (outstanding first year cadet in city), Texas Society of Mayflower Descendants Award (outstanding MT-I in school), 41st Corps Artillery Award, best dressed cadet at Lamar.

Cdt. 2nd Lt. Andy Anderson, Corzelius Award, one of the top ten firers in city rifle matches; Cdt. 2nd Lt. George Morgan, Kiwanis Club of Southwest Houston Award, outstanding MT-II at Lamar (3rd in city competition); Cdt. Captain Douglas McCulley, Good Citizenship Award, MT-III; Cdt. Sgt. Stephen Lawrence, Good Citizenship Award, MT-II; and Cdt. Sgt. Gerald Faulkner, Good Citizenship Award, MT-I.

The "C" Company from Lamar was designated as the Honor Company.

In addition the Lamar ROTC Unit placed second in Marksmanship Trophy competition and fifth in Distinguished Unit Trophy. Robert Briggs placed 3rd in MT-III tactics competition, and Victor Myers 3rd in MT-II tactics competition. George Morgan was presented the Superior Instructor Certificate for presenting a class in First Aid in a superior manner before the PMS&T of Houston High Schools.

The following promotions and assignments were made: Richard Harris, reassigned as Brigade Adjutant; Bill Edman, to Lt. Col. and reassigned as Battle Group Commander; George Fisk, to Major and reassigned as Battle Group Executive Officer; Robert Briggs, to Major and reassigned as Battle Group S13; Robert Gerrits, to Captain and reassigned as Company Commander, "A" Company; Jerry Fonville, to 2nd Lt. and reassigned as Platoon Leader; Harold Taylor, to 2nd Lt. and reassigned as Platoon Leader; George Morgan, to 2nd Lt. and reassigned as Company Executive Officer; Andy Anderson, to 2nd Lt. and reassigned as Platoon Leader.

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BEAMING AGAIN!—And Mrs. Ruth Denney, drama head, has a right to. "Roomful of Roses," one-act play, won state to give Lamar its fourth straight one-act play state title.

Denney's Drama Record One of Many Successes

Will success spoil Ruth Denney? Apparently not! For, to Mrs. Ruth Denney, the force behind the drama department's four consecutive triumphs at state, success is not something new.

Mrs. Denney's plays won in the state of Ohio three times. Her first win at a school with an enrollment of only sixty students received the only superior rating in the state. At Zanesville, a school of 1600 students, Mrs. Denney again directed the winning play. Zanesville not only won state honors two years, but also had two people on the all-star cast and won best actor in the state both times.

Mrs. Denney describes her first year in Texas as a "rude awakening." She was constantly plagued by Reagan's winning both in 1953 and 1954. The first year Mrs. Denney's play was fourth in a field of six and the second year the Lamar drama department, doing "Submerged," ran second.

At the annual Thespian banquet in 1954 the stage crew put on a skit which gave the drama department a motto: "We'll get to state by fifty-eight!"

Needless to say, Mrs. Denney and her group did get to state by fifty-eight. In fact, the Lamar production of "Our Town" won state in 1955. Joanne Sweet was judged best actress that year and Bob Crutchfield, now under contract in Hollywood, was on the all-star cast. Also on the cast was Tommy Sands of 20th Century Fox and Decca Records fame.

In 1956 "I Remember Mama" with "Mama" Martha Craig and "Papa" Richard Royds as best actress and actor and Ann Lloyd (of Alley fame) on the all-star cast, took first place honors in the state competition.

In 1957 "Years Ago" with Mrs. Jones — Diana Francis (now of

Paramount Films) and Mr. Jones — Jerry Wright (now recording in Hollywood) as best actress and actor again won state. Bobbie Hainline, who is currently acting at the University of Houston, was in the all-star cast.

And now, in 1958, Mrs. Denney has done it again with "Roomful of Roses," her "favorite of all the plays," and, according to the judge, the best play Lamar has ever done.

Starring in "Roomful of Roses" were Betty Knauth — best actress in the state — and Susan Stubbs and Mike Lurie, who were members of the all-star cast. Jimmy Bass and Judy Holke received honorable mention. Also in the cast were Elizabeth Anderson and Jumbo Simmons.

This year the University of Texas drama department selected the outstanding stage manager and it was unanimously John Heard — another of Mrs. Denney's students. "John and his stage crew successfully overcome more obstacles than there're room to mention — and I know!" said Mrs. Denney.

Mrs. Denney is especially proud of the wins at the state competition because she is taking the play to a National Drama Conference at Purdue University and likes going as "tops in the state."

"In the past three years the faculty and student body have been quite cooperative about our 'little jaunts' to Austin, but this year it has been unbelievably wonderful!" said Mrs. Denney. This year the contest play had more support than ever before and, in Mrs. Denney's words, the cast had a "Roomful of Rooters."

Gates Hosts English Teachers

Mrs. Mae Gates entertained the English teachers of Lamar and their families at her Huntsville country home on Saturday, April 26.

The day was spent swimming, eating barbecued steaks, and touring Sam Houston State Teachers College, the Huntsville Prison, and Sam Houston's home. Around fifty persons were enjoying the festivities.

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Senior Prophecy....

Continued from Page 4)
gusher in Goose Creek; Carolyn Hoeflich, anesthetist using simply a heavy wooden club; and Patty Hinricks, her first patient. Conspicuous by their absence is that professional Girl Scout Troop on a field trip to Borneo. Members include Sara Ince, Brenda Heid, Mary Lib Hams, Judy Huggins, and Cookie Hrdlika.

Upon rounding the corner of the long hall we enter room 334 of Mrs. Margaret Page. Standing in the middle of the floor, fighting off fans is Paul Stewart, the modern Cheyenne, and his comic sidekick, Jeff Stevens. Being entertained by the Vaudeville song and dance team composed of Susan Stubbs, Bert Swor, and Yale Swafford are Reid Strange, kettle drummer for the Houston Symphony Orchestra; Elizabeth Taylor of the airline industry; John Temple, third grade math instructor; and Betty Jean Standafer, pepper processor. Diaper saleswoman Mandy Stuart and brother Sammy, manufacturer of one of the low price three canasta cards, are listening to the convincing spiel of jump rope salesmen Joe Taylor, Bill Thornton, and Jim ten Broeke. Picnic king Ted Sparks is sitting quietly beside Suellen Speer, furnisher of snow for the winter extravaganzas of skier Carole Stevens and skater Cathryn Ann Taylor. Anabel Stelfox, chanteuse for Kent Strickler's Spike Jones-type band, is busy inspecting John Thorngren's new line of Bermuda shorts as modeled by Barbara Thomason, Judy Thompson, and Pat Terras. Not present are Barbara Thompson and Barbara Sue Thompson, fellow congressmen who are fighting over foreign aid and have gotten every one thoroughly confused; Sandra Stone, teacher of the Hula on the island of Hawaii; and Attorney General Thad Spencer, who is tied up in Washington investigating the operations of Bill Spangler and Lila Springer, co-owners of Churchill Downs in the Blue Grass State.

We next swiftly slide down the banister and dash on out the back door of the first floor with our destination set at T-1 of Miss Frances Nesmith. As we enter the shack, we notice Don Shepherd, nuclear-physicist, rapidly conversing with Phil Santamaria, Ivy League Coach "Most Likely to Succeed"; Henry Sauer, manager of a huge mail-order house, with his greeting card saleswoman, Suzie Sheffield; power thrower salesman, Bill Semans; Molly Scroggins, sewing machine clerk; and Virginia Secor, proprietress of the Greeting Card Stand. Staring at some unknown fellow in the corner by the name of Tommy Sands are Harry Sander, fountain pen manufacturer; Kathy Sangster, old maid school teacher; Gold-dust twins Penny Smith and Joanne Smith; Lucy Snyder, owner of Texas' largest Orange Juice Stand; and Diane Slocum, inventor of a non-collapsible step-ladder. Also present are Betty Scott, bat-grower; Pat Sherrill, ballet instructor in the girl's gym; Kent Sims, Indianapolis Speedway record breaker (he practiced by trying to get to school on time when he left home at 6:30); Jimbo Simmons, multimillionaire ham packer; Christian Dior models Julie Shaw and Marcia Selby; and Shelia Scott, star of her own TV show entitled "The Broken Record." Betsy Smith, owner of Houston's largest Ford Agency, is present along with her chief salesman, Phil Smith, and publicity man, who writes all of her radio commercials, Payson Schaefer. Ready to leave the room for the gym where they will take on a special challenging Russian team are members of the Professional Basketball Organization Joel Scraftford, Coach; Fred Sander, Manager; Kerry Shavell, water boy; and Jim Schoonover, one-man team. Unable to be present are Dorothy Savay, guide for Cook's Tours of Texas; tennis player Albert Sheppard, whose victory over Seixas a few years earlier was covered beautifully by sportscaster Jim Smith; and Conrad Smith and his practical assistant Martha Smith, who are in seclusion in some U. S. Government Reserve working on a new deadly Argon Bomb.

Hopping down to T-7 we find the following people in Mrs. Evelyn Allen's registration: John Bible, Mullet Processor; Johnny Burum, replacement for Jack Webb in Dragnet; beach resort owners Martha Burton, Sally Bowen, Francella Bodden; Beverly Bratton, bicycle manufacturer; and Homero Blancas, world's champion Basketball Dribbler. Ralph Blackburn, first-grade math professor, is seen chatting with Lorna Burrell, organizer of the barrel-makers local No. 375; Lou Brazelton, author of the book The Psychology of Theoretical Baseball; and Pat Bray, modern Sophie Tucker of the Girl Scouts. Laura Biggers, 'tycoon' East Texas cattle rancher, and her ablest hand, Robert Booth, have just arrived and are greeting Robert Briggs, ROTC Brass Maker, and Nancy Bullard, Professional Pencil Pusher. Professor Chris Brown has become the permanent treasurer of Lamar High School, and assisted by his secretaries, Kathryn Bruns and Anita Sue Brown, is clearing a beautiful annual profit; Bonnie Alyce Bryan, ruthless boss of the CIO Teachers Union, has just brought under her control Keith Brinkerhoff, Dutch instructor; girls gym teachers Pam Bryan and Margaret Bock; Carolyn Burnett, world affairs professor; Charlotte Boykin, instructor of a boys homemaking class and assistant football coach; and Aubyn Byers, professor of a course in Psycho-Ceramics (for crack-pots). Unable to attend are Brooks Boulton, Kenyan Ivory Hunter; Eddie Boureaux, in the Soviet Pavillion as chief of the Communist Party; and song and dance men Sammy Blanton, Dean Billings, David Broussard, and John Bynum, who perform to the expert banjo-playing of Marilyn Brough.

Amieably snuntering into the building again, we next come to Room 111 of Mr. Calvin Gentry. Bob Maddox and John McKinney, spear fishermen, are quietly standing on a lab table; Dorothy Malone, Harris County dogcatcher, is impolitely trying to trap Mary Kay Manning, famous for her literary critique of the Nancy Drew series; Mary Matthews, Pelly, Texas, traffic Engineer; and Carol Anne Marsh, independent book-binder. Kelly Martino, Rock and Roll Guitarist extraordinary, is happily talking to Penny McNabb, unscrupulous Loan Shark; Kay McRae, owner of a shoe shop; Maurice Meynier, repairer of Swiss watches; Alice Mayo, builder of a Monorail for commuters; and Jeanette McCollum, editor of a scandal sheet, The Cat 'N' Shoot Clarion. Gaily titling to themselves off to one side are Halstead McAdoo, owner and manager of Mac's Bar and Grille; hash-slingers Monroe Luther, Alvis McConnell, and Douglas McCulley; and chief customer, Don McClure. Mary Ann McCall, Mary Helen McIntyre, and Karen McKinney have organized and established a Southwest Houston Bird-watching, Knitting, Sewing, and Marching Society. Unable to attend this

delightful function are Mary Ruth Magruder, owner of the New York Stock Exchange, and her brokers, Kathy Mafrige and Barbara Malin; Keith Manatt, official campaign manager to the President of the United States; Robert S. Martin, Jr., President of A&M College; Aaron Mertz, Olympics manager; and Reed Crawford Martin, the only grower and seller in America of the rare red-headed African Foo Bird.

As we finally near the end of our tour, we enter room 105, domain of Miss Marcille 'Morningstar' Hollingsworth. We immediately notice the striking decor of the room made possible through the efforts of Bryan Miller, Interior Decorator. Stuart Nimmons, Buddhist missionary to Nevada, is casually chatting away with Linnie Mae Mower, replacement for radio's Kate Smith; Charles Norman, tambourine player for the Tasmanian Travelling Gypsy Troupe; Dennis Milon, astronomer who has discovered that the moon actually is made of green cheese; and Marion Mobley, Professional first-class horse show rider. Cleverly playing with a loose bottle of sulphuric acid are Jon Montague, organ-grinder, and Bob Montgomery, his publicity man; Allen Nichols, Professional Amateur ping-pong champ; Dick Mers, renowned Russian swimmer; and George Moore, retired captain in the French Foreign Legion. Marcille Neger, singer of all 'shoo-be-doo's' on records, is reliving the good old days with Marilyn Mott, Secret Agent of the London Chamber of Commerce; Marilyn Morris, author of The Brat's Handbook, which includes the directions for playing 10,001 hilarious practical jokes; and Sandra Moyers, lifetime Lamar office help. Giggling boisterously in the back of the room in anticipation of the opening of Margaret Mill's Copacabana Night Club are members of the chorusline—Donna Mills, Nancy Murphy, Eva Lynn Moore, and Rita Mills—together with the bouncer, Dick Murray. Unable to attend are Arlene Newman, Monte Carlo housewife; Sally Mills, who is recuperating in the hospital from nearly laughing herself to death; stars of the San Francisco '49's, John Nemeth, Billy Nelson, and Richard Murray; and Larry Moore, operator of some sort of vinegar plant in Miami, Florida.

As I complete my tour around the reconstructed halls of my Alma Mater, I shall say good-bye to the hugely successful Houston World's Fair, hop aboard a cryonotographed rectifying solari-rhombitran-pneumatic bicycle, and shove off for my home in the nation's capital. Thoughts of my class will accompany me all the way.

Barry Moore,
President, National
Vote Getters Association
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Science Bldg. To Be Added By Mid-Term

A new science addition to Lamar was voted April 21 by the School Board. The building will consist of two chemistry labs, a special projects lab, three classrooms, one chemistry storage room, and two student restrooms. To be ready by mid-term, 1959, the new wing will shake things up at Lamar.

"Tentative plans now have scheduled the building to be erected behind the main building, between the shops and the gym," said Dr. Woodrow watts, principal. This will necessitate the moving of two temporary buildings.

Since the addition will take care of the entire chemistry department, the present chemistry lab will be turned into a biology lab. The physics lab, too, is to be refurnished with new equipment.

"The special projects lab," commented Dr. Watts, "will give an opportunity for major work classes to carry on more elaborate experiments in physics and chemistry and will have special equipment."

This will be a permanent building and will probably be

built out of the same material as the rest of the building.

Dr. Watts said that he was not sure what the final cost would be. Architects assigned to the job are Mr. Harvin Moore and Mr. Travis Broesche, each of whom has a son at Lamar.

Dr. Watts called the new addition "needed" and "a definite boost to the science department."

The other high schools in Houston are not getting the new additions. Dr. Watts said that this is probably because Lamar has the largest science department in town, and conditions are badly crowded.

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CRITICISM: 'SCHOOLS TOO INFORMAL'

British Teacher Sees Classes

"I think that the American schools have a much too informal relationship between the student and teachers," stated Miss Barbara Tinker, a British school teacher, as she visited Lamar Monday, April 28.

Miss Tinker is visiting educational institutions in the United States for four weeks on a Walter Hines Page scholarship. She explained that this was a fund set up by a past American Ambassador to Great Britain so that British teachers could visit American schools.

Miss Tinker said in her "rapid British clip" that she was quite surprised by the "lack of respect for teachers by the students" shown in American schools. She stated that in England most students were almost "afraid" of their teachers. She did, however, extend praise to Lamar for its efforts with major-work classes.

While in England, Miss Tinker is quite active in her own school in Barnet, which is ten miles

north of London. Among her many duties at the Queen Elizabeth Girls Grammar School, she

Advanced Pupils Hear Speech -- All in Spanish

The Honorable Raphael Huez, Nicaraguan Counsel, spoke to Mrs. Sarah Earle's advanced Spanish classes Thursday, May 1.

He spoke to the class on his country and the political situation there. His speech was entirely in Spanish.

"I am very pleased with your school," Senor Huez stated at a luncheon with the students and teachers after his talk.

Dunnam, Kaiser Head Palamar Fall Officers

Diana Dunnam was announced the new fall term president of Palamar, girls' social service club, at the club's annual spring banquet held at Kaphan's Wednesday night, May 7.

Betsy Kaiser is vice-president; Toby Lynn Trumps, corresponding secretary; Lou Parks, recording secretary; Joanne Edmundson, treasurer; Judy Rice, sales chairman; Laura Jane Winfrey, chaplain; Kathy Janoha, parliamentarian; Nancy Norvell, sergeant-at-arms; Judy Fleming, installation chairman; Dee Post, sports chairman; Jan LaMaster, gift chairman; Susie Manatt, decorations; Lizzie Mbley, little sister chairman; Penny Thornall, telephone chairman; Pat McNamara, publicity chairman.

History Club Is Picked As One Of Five Best

The Lamar chapter of the Texas Junior Historical Society was selected as one of the top five chapters in the state at the annual Junior Historian Convention Saturday, April 26, in Austin.

At the morning session of the convention Bob Eikel, senior, gave a report on the History of the Moscow, Camden, and San Augustine Railroad. His paper was one of eight presented at the convention.

After the luncheon, which was held in the Student Union on the Texas University campus, Attorney General Will Wilson presented the five chapter awards, based on chapter activities during the year.

Nine members from Lamar attended the convention. They are Beverly Bratton, Caroline Broughton, Nancy Brown, Lorna Burrell, Beth Gainey, Bob Eikel, Cecile Huck, Barry Moore, and Helen Hendrick.

Miss Frances Nesmith is sponsor of the Texas History Club.

can be found serving 600 students as math teacher, head of the math department, and second headmistress of the school. Miss Tinker is quick to explain that in England the grammar school is the equivalent of the American high school.

Accompanying Miss Tinker while on her visit to Lamar were Mr. Jack Lowe, head of the English Speaking Union in Houston. Both were shown Lamar's math, science, and journalism departments by Acta Elliot and Jim Bass.

Gene Clements, Travis Broesche To Attend State

"Delegates to the annual American Legion Boys' State, June 8-14, have been selected," announced Mr. David McLure, counselor. "The delegate is Gene Clements; the alternate is Travis Broesche."

Gene is a member of the National Forensic League and National Honor Society. He is a co-editor of the Lancer and a member of Quill and Scroll, honorary journalism club. Only recently, he was a delegate to the State Meet in Austin in extemporaneous speech.

Travis is president of the National Honor Society, a member of the basketball team, a member of the Mixed Chorus, and a member of National Forensic League.

Both boys are members of Ramal, boys' social club.

Seniors Harris, Hamilton Win Armco Awards

Two high seniors, Richard Harris and Brooke Hamilton, won \$650 a year scholarships during four years of college from the Armco Steel Corporation through the National Merit Scholarship program.

The boys placed high on the Scholarship Qualifying Test and on the morning aptitude test of College Boards.

Richard is planning to study aeronautical engineering at Cal Tech, and Brooke is going to major in chemical engineering at Rice Institute. Both have 5.0 averages and are in National Honor Society and Arrowhead.

Anderson to Head La Cinquantaine

La Cinquantaine announced its leaders for next year at the last meeting May 2 at the home of President Lennie Mower.

The new officers are Judy Anderson, president; Carol Coulter, vice-president; Susan Vogt, secretary; Eldon Jones, treasurer; Judy Branton, chaplain; Carrie Robertson, program chairman; Jerry Rainey, telephone chairman.

Before the announcement of the new officers, refreshments were served.

Glosup's Groups Give Assembly Show May 8

The Lamar-O-Liers and the Mixed Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Rosamond Glosup presented an assembly program May 8 in the auditorium.

The program opened with the Lamar-O-Liers singing "Give Me a Song" and continued with "Claire de Lune," "Legend," and "If I Had My Way." The Three, a new trio composed of Sue Artberry, Mary Ellen Daniel, and Valendan Virgin, followed with the old favorite, "We Three."

The Lamar-O-Liers concluded their program with "Around the World," sung by the chorus and a trio consisting of Sharon Powell, Jill Caldwell, and Carol Ledbetter.

The Mixed Chorus opened its part of the program with "Let Thy Holy Presence" followed by "All Through the Night," "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," "Soon Ah Will Be Done," "Laura," arranged by Wylita Buxter; "Evening Prayer and Dream Fantasia," and "Beat, Beat, Drums!" written by Howard Hanson and adapted from a poem by Walt Whitman. "Beat, Beat, Drums!" and "Laura" were accompanied by Johnny Holman on drums and Wylita Baxter on piano.

Where Will Seniors Travel For Next Year?

Come next September, the present high senior class of Lamar will be scattering across the country, leaving friends and family, to embark on a new and exciting college life. Some students will be traveling great distances to college; some, short distances; and other will remain at home.

In a recent poll taken of 14 high senior homerooms, the University of Texas proves to be the most popular school with 100 seniors planning to attend. Running a distant second is Rice Institute with 30. In third place is Texas Tech claiming 20 students. Close runners to Tech are the University of Houston with 18 and TCU with 16. Other colleges chosen by Lamar students are Sam Houston State Teachers College, 12; A&M 11; SMU, 11; Southwestern, 8; Baylor, 9; Austin College, 6; Washington, and Lee, 4; University of Colorado, 7; Randolph-Macon, 4; Sophie Newcomb, 4; Lindenwood, 4; Colorado School of Mines, 3; Lamar Tech, 3; Tulane, 3; and Oklahoma University, 5. Colleges receiving two students each are TWU, Sweetbair, William Wood, Georgia Tech, and Trinity. Those receiving one each are Bennett, Bradford Junior College, Hardin-Simmons, Wheaton, New York University, Texas Wesleyan, Davidson, Smith, Arkansas University, Mt. Holyoke, University of Southern California, Harvard, Stanford, Pineaton, Yale, Duke, University of St. Thomas, and LSU.

History Teacher Grover Files For Texas State Legislature



MR. HENRY C. GROVER Enters Legislative Race

Mr. Henry C. Grover, government and American history teacher, is a candidate for state representative, position 3, in the July 26 Democratic primary.

Mr. Grover, born in Corpus Christi, is a native Texan and has lived in Houston for almost 20 years. He served in World War II in the army security agency.

In addition to teaching Mr. Grover has been a business partner of his brother, Walter D. Grover for about 10 years. Mr. Grover is the only candidate for position 3 from this section of Houston.

The five basic points of his platform are: Raising scholastic standards in the public schools; legislation to authorize the trial of habitual juvenile offenders under adult criminal laws; restoration of Texas historical shrines, and to have Texas take the lead among oil producing states to bring pressure on the federal government to reduce oil imports and thus ease unemployment.

Mr. Grover and his wife, the former Miss Kay Downey, live at 1510 Marshall St.

Well-Rounded Shapiro Heads Science Club

Douglas Shapiro will be president, it was announced at the dent of the Science Club next club banquet, May 3 at the home of Patty Welsh.

As a biology student, Douglas was awarded one of the first prizes for his paper on the toxic effects of poisons on rats at the Science Fair in Houston. This year at the Texas Junior Academy of Science Convention in Dallas, he presented a paper, "The Reaction of Elements to Low Temperatures."

This summer he plans to attend SMU for an advanced mathematics program; but for his college education, he plans to attend an Eastern university.

Not only is Douglas interested in science but also in debate and in the stock market. He is a member of the National Forensic League and Junior Achievement and will speak at the Junior Achievement banquet at the Rice Hotel next week.

Mr. Calvin Gentry, physics teacher, Miss Marcella Hollingsworth, chemistry teacher, and Mrs. Edna Miner, former sponsor of the club were guests representing the scientific fields of physics, chemistry and biology.

Knauth Elected Fall President For Niwauna

Betty Knauth was elected president of Niwauna, girls' social service club, for the fall semester 1958 at a meeting held Wednesday, May 7.

Betty Bonin is vice-president; Margo Garrett, recording secretary; Kay Olsen, corresponding secretary; Lydia Blair, treasurer; Linda Hines, chaplain; Carol Illig, publicity chairman; Linda Taylor, parliamentarian; Meredith Ingram, sergeant-at-arms; Sueie Heyne, sports chairman; Sheryl Schoenfeld and Alice Bell.

Wichaka to Give Style Show At Wynn Blanton

Wichaka, girls' social club, will have their annual style show tomorrow afternoon at the Wynn Blanton Memorial on West Alabama.

Battelstein's is sponsoring the pre-summer sports show at 4 pm. The guest models are Judy Horton, Niwauna; Carol Henderson, Mirabeau; Frances Lloyd, Palamar; Lee Chatham, Tawasi; Elizabeth Blundell, Lamar-O-Liers; and Judy Huggins, Choralettes. Wichaka models are Laurie Wilson, Sally Stuart, Susan Vogt, and Dorothy Phillips, president.

William Feather:

Too many of us wait to do the perfect thing with the result that we do nothing. The way to get ahead is to start now. While many of us are waiting until conditions are "just right" before we go ahead, others are stumbling along, fortunately ignorant of the dangers that beset them. By the time that we, in our superior wisdom, decide to make a start, we discover that the fools, in their blundering way, have traveled a considerable distance. If you start now, you will know a lot next year that you don't know now and that you will not know next year if you wait.

—The William Feather Magazine

Broesche Prexy Of Ramal '58; Hitt Follows

Travis Broesche heads the slate of fall 1958 Ramal officers, as announced at the annual banquet at Ye Olde College Inn Wednesday May 7.

Larry Hitt is vice-president; Tom Herren, secretary; Pat Harregan, treasurer; Gene Clements, chaplain; Mike Hattwick, sports chairman; Mike Estess, social chairman; Don Lewis, publicity chairman.

Dancing followed the steak dinner at this last Ramal event of the year.

Pershing to Host Orchestra Again

With the promise that its members will not receive parking tickets as they previously did, Pershing Junior High School has invited the members of the Lamar Symphonic Orchestra for a return performance, May 16.

Featured in this program will be two former Pershing students, Jane Wilkinson and Gebby Long.

Page Honors HR With Felix Sup

Felix's Mexican Restaurant was the scene of a party given by Mrs. Margaret Page for her high senior homeroom, Thursday, May 1.

A silver tea service was presented to Mrs. Page by her homeroom pupils at the beginning of the party.

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TEAM TALK

Spring Brings Training, Horseshoes

BY DAVID BEALE

Football spring training is with us again, or rather with the football players, and brings with it its usual supply of helmets too big, uniforms too small, and days too hot.

It all ends with the spring game across the street at St. John's, which gives Lamar a chance to see next year's football team, and gives the athletic department a chance to rake in a little loot.

Head Coach Fred Pepper will not be supervising the team this spring, as he was in the hospital recovering from an operation removing a ruptured disc from his spine. He is doing well, and will be around to direct the team next fall.

REAGAN FOR PEPPER

Taking his place this spring is Mr. Gene Reagan, who was formerly head football coach at Spring Branch for six years. Coach Reagan, a big, sincere man, a Texas graduate, and, as the word goes around, a fine coach, obligingly expressed his opinions of Lamar's next year's football team.

"Potentially this is a fine ball club, although there are definite weaknesses. It's nothing determination can't overcome. I've been coaching the line, and right now it is weak. The ability is there, and the desire to play, but until they realize it takes hard work for success, it won't come out."

Mr. Reagan also has a lot of pertinent ideas on coaching and athletics in general.

He believes along with everyone else that a coach should teach his boys to win, and to want to win with all their heart. However, he also believes:

"A loss now and then has a definite value. When you experience defeat it makes you work harder to come back and be a winner.

"Then, if later on in life you are defeated and not used to it, you may become frustrated."

He also thinks "it's the job of the coach to teach loyalty to parents, school, and fellow players.

PRAYERS, NOT PROFANITY

"I'm not a preacher, believe me, but I think they (the players) should believe in or recognize the existence of a Supreme Being."

How can this be taught along with the roughness and intensity of football?

"You can teach it by using no profanity. I'm not a saint! I've used it before, but not on the field or in the locker room.

"If you believe in God, you don't go around taking his name in vain, do you?"

He also believes a prayer should be said before the players go on the field for a game.

"But not on the field, because that's show, and nothing with God should be showy."

Apparently there is no plan now for Mr. Reagan to continue coaching here after Mr. Pepper's return. But in the Lancer's opinion, it would be a shame if he were allowed to leave.

He would be a valuable asset to the Lamar coaching department.

If he does not stay here, he will probably stay in the Houston school system, but that's not good enough.

The best coaches should be in the best school.

PIT YOUR SHOES ON

Every year spring signals the beginning of spring sports. And every year until this year the spring sports have been baseball and track, but this year horseshoes—Well, let's face it, pitching horseshoes hasn't displaced baseball and track, but it has progressed into a very prominent, though little publicized position.

The athletic department has set up a place to pitch behind the gym.

And horseshoes has its own vernacular, too. You play in the "pit," throw "shoes," score five points for a "ringer," and three for a "leaner."

You play partners, two to a team, it's "lotsa room, get two (concerning the fact that if a pitcher has the two closest shoes his team gets two points, and one if only one of his shoes is closest)" when your partner's opponent has pitched his (horse) shoes twelve inches or more away from the pin. You don't throw horseshoes within a foot of the pin just all the time, but horseshoe pitchers endlessly ignore this fact, as they are notoriously self-confident.

IT BUG YOU, MAN?

Horseshoes is a bug that gets into you—you just have to pitch the shoes. It's the same type of bug you might have had for cheesecake (the dessert, of course) at one time, or for listening to a certain record or singer, or for going to the beach every weekend, or for any of a hundred things.

As in any other sport, horseshoes has its traditions and bad jokes and humorous stories, although unlike other sports at Lamar, it is just getting underway, and so has few of them. An example of a horseshoes joke:

Two boys were watching a match when one said to the other, "Have you ever thrown horseshoes?"

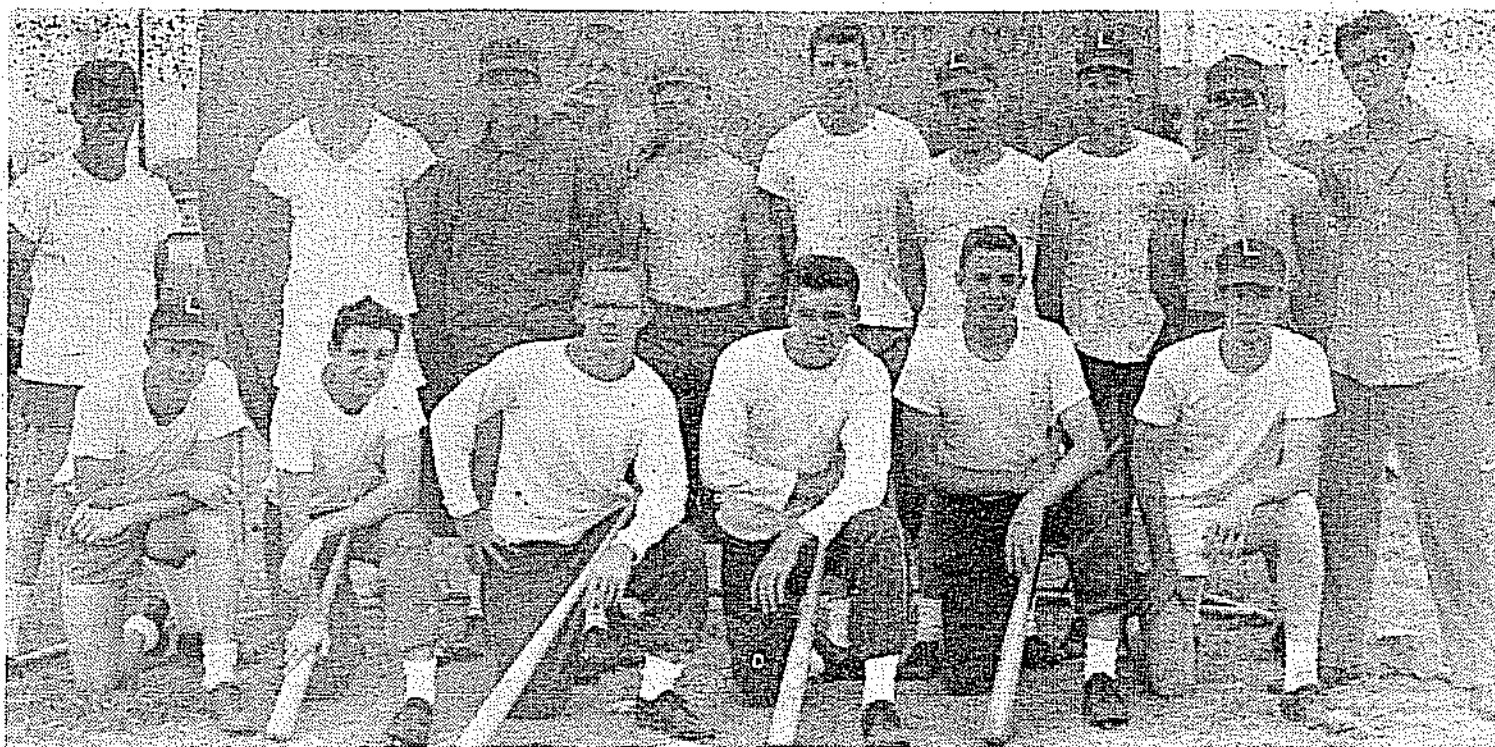
The other replied, "No, but my horse did once."

"THEN THE FUN BEGAN"

The bug gets into you. One boy decided to see a show the afternoon before a date that night. Unfortunately, he started pitching horseshoes, went to the show two hours later, and made his 7:45 date at 9:15.

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BALLPLAYERS WIN TWO, NEAR CROWN

The Lamar bat and ball crew inched closer to the 10-1A baseball crown with two victories last week.

The Redskins took advantage of a combination of Austin mistakes to down the Ponies 10-0 Tuesday, May 6.

They then used four Jones errors, a pair of walks and Jim Carroll's single, all in the second inning, for all their runs in a 4-2 win over Jones, Thursday.

Lou Brazelton, with help from Dickie Thornton in the seventh, picked up his fourth city win.

Against Austin, Bob Callaway pitched one hit ball while in

the game and won his fifth city game.

Some of the reasons for the team's success are pictured above.

Bottom row, from the left, are Buddy Ives, Angelo Indelcato, Tommy Letbetter, Kenny Anderson, Donnie Longcope, and Gary Calabretta.

Standing: Coach "Sandy" Sanderson, Lou Brazelton, Bob Callaway, manager Charlie Church, Jim Carroll, Harrell Feldt, Bob Hammon, David Redford, Will Penland, and manager Jack Drummend.

Both Teams Lose In State Tennis

Dee Post and Mary Kay McFarland advanced to the semi-finals in the State tennis meet before losing to Jean Johannes and Jean Van Tassil, the champion doubles team from Highland Park High School in Dallas.

Saturday afternoon Lamar's team by-passed Lufkin's team with an easy victory of 6-3; 6-1.

Jack Kanirath was defeated in the quarter-finals of the state meet by Mac White of Corpus Christi.

Lamar Girls Down Cardinals

The Lamar girls' swimming team was victorious over Bellaire Wednesday, April 30, 60-48.

Winners were Janet Wheat and Edie Harriman, 25 yard free style; Anne McCullough and Susan Forester, 50 yard back stroke; Susan Kaim and Marilyn Baker, 25 yard breast stroke; Sherry Sundstrom and Susan Kaim, 50 yard free style; Susan Forester and Jeanne Phelps, 100 yard free style; and Edie, Lynn Parks, Sherry, and Janet, 100 yard free style relay.

First Place Indians Raid Cardinals' Nest In Finale

John R. Tunis couldn't ask for more.

The Redskins are in first place in district baseball play. Bellaire is in second place (unless they were defeated yesterday).

Lamar has gone through dis-

trict play undefeated. Bellaire has, too, except for a narrow 3-1 loss to Lamar, and they end the season today on the public school diamond against each other.

Everything is at stake, and Mr. Tunis (a sports novelist) would probably stop the suspense there and start the ball game.

Actually, the suspense is built up a little more by Lamar having played a game yesterday, and the Redskins, with two ace pitchers usually, must win both games with only one.

At least at this writing last year's all-city pitcher Lou Brazelton was hampered by sore fingers on his pitching hand, and if he pitches, he will at east be below 100% efficiency.

The biggest baseball crowd of the year took in the last Bellaire-Lamar game, and it should be matched at this one.

How would Mr. Tunis end this story? If he were a realist he would certainly have Lamar win and advance to bi-district play.

Poage, Whitley Are Honored By Track Team

The track team held its annual banquet at Elliot's Steak House, Monday, May 12.

Ray Poage was elected captain by the team, and Jack Whitley was chosen most valuable.

"A" team lettermen were Jim Able, Robert Arbaugh, Chris Brown, Gus Comiskey, Bill Conner, Dick Cooksey, Tommy Dyke, Gary Garrison, and Brooke Hamilton.

Also, William Hamlet, Don Hanna, Bert Kivell, Barry Madden, Ray Poage, Bill Spangler, Paul Stewart, Frank Udeni, Jack Whitley and Dick Summers won letters.

There were 17 lettermen from the city championship "B" team.

Carroll's Single In Third Brings Home First Place

It was the pressure game and Lamar won.

Wednesday, May 1, the Redskins knocked Bellaire out of a first place tie in District 10-4A baseball play with a decisive 3-1 win over the Cardinals.

The big hit for Lamar was Jim Carroll's clutch two-run single in the third, which broke a tie and ended scoring.

Pitcher Bob Callaway, all-city

last year, helped his chances for a repeat by limiting the Cards to three hits and striking out eleven.

It was the third straight sport in which Lamar has defeated its big rival, Bellaire. The last two were track and swimming.

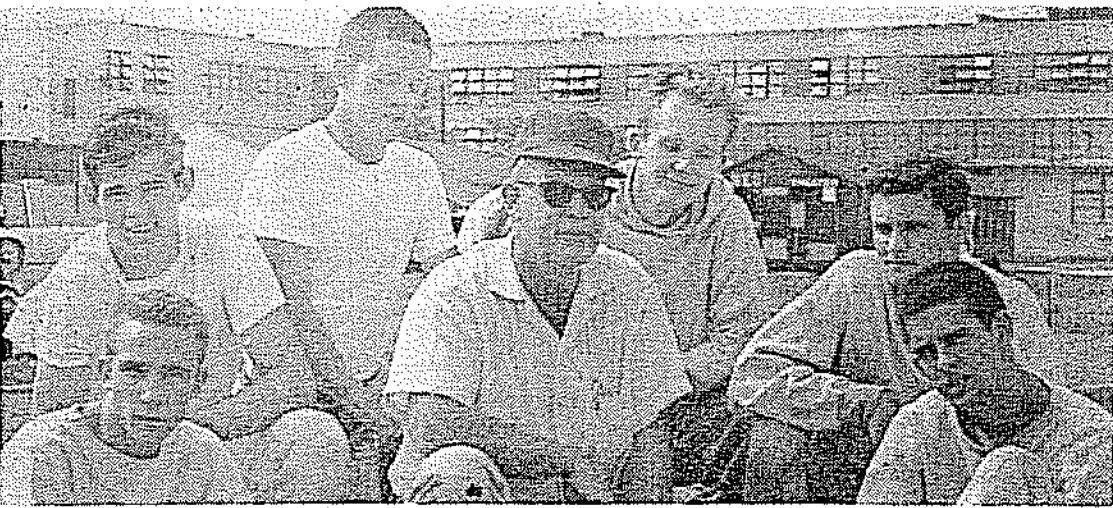
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Girls Take First In City Bowling; Boys Second

Anne Wendler placed first in Class A in individual bowling competition with a 433 series. In Class B Martha Burton placed first, Sue Gilgoly placed second, and Dolly Phillips third. June Samuel was third in Class D.

The team placed first again this year. During the first day of the tournament, the team bowled Sam Houston and won all three games and total pins. During the second day, Lamar bowled Reagan. Lamar won two games, lost one, and won total pins. On the last day of the tournament the Lamar girls bowled Jeff Davis. Lamar won all three games and total pins. The high game was 175 by Betty Abernathy. The final standing was Lamar, 6238; Bellaire, 6134; Sam Houston, 5707.

The boys came in second by 300 pins to Bellaire in the city bowling meet, and Reagan was third.



TWO YARDS AND FIRST PLACE

After running hundreds of miles during practice and track meets this year, the Lamar track team lost the state championship by about two yards.

The mile relay team finished second by a yard, although it ran the fourth fastest time ever by a high school team.

The sprint relay team placed sixth, a yard out of third. The winning team tied the national record.

These two yards would have given Lamar enough points to finish first, although the team

ended up eighth.

Left to right, around Coach Bert Kivell, are Chris Brown (sprint relay, mile relay), Roy Poage (fourth in 180 yard low hurdles, mile relay), Dick Cooksey (sprint relay);

Jim Able (mile relay), Jack Whitley (sprint relay, mile relay, sixth in 440 yard dash), and Gus Comiskey (sprint relay). Gus' 21.6 in the 220 yard dash wasn't good enough to place, although it usually would have been good enough for first.

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

St. Luke's Methodist Church
3471 Westheimer JA 3-7419

Bellaire Methodist Church
Bellaire Blvd. at Ave. A
Services at 9:30 & 11:30
Methodist Youth Fellowship

West University Methodist Church
3611 University MA 3-2749

St. John The Divine
River Oaks Blvd at Westheimer JA 3-7424

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