

EDITORIALS

Much In Store If Planned Right

For many years a popular radio and TV program has been "You-Are-There." This program goes into the past and relives exciting historical moments. But at Lamar the program is not "You-Are-There," rather it is "You-Are-Here."

Sophomores, you are here, and you will be here for three years. But let's go back to the radio and TV program for a moment. No matter how well produced or performed these programs are, they cannot possibly be as exciting as the real thing. This is because time does not stand still. Once a thing has happened it cannot be undone or redone. At best, it is only a memory.

Remember that while you are here at Lamar. Make every second of these three years count for something worthwhile. Choose your subjects and activities well, for in a few short years you will be forced to say "I-Was-There." What are you going to do while "You-Are-Here?"

Wake Up, Gang!

Most of us have heard of the legendary character, Rip Van Winkle. Ole Rip wandered off one day and fell asleep. When he awoke twenty years later, he found that things were no longer the same. People, places, and customs were all different. He was out of place because he had been asleep.

Many of us are still asleep. Some of us went to sleep in prehistoric times when man's only thought was self survival. We run down the halls pushing others out of our way and slamming doors in faces.

Some of us went to sleep in the middle ages when even the leading lords and ladies threw their bones and napkins over their shoulder after each meal. We leave our cafeteria and lawn looking like a medieval mess of lunch litter.

Some of us went to sleep in the time of blab schools when educators thought "the more the noise, the more the knowledge." We fuss and fidget during auditorium programs; we scream and holler in the cafeteria; and our hallways sound like a kiddie show on Saturday morning.

Some of us went to sleep in the time when the horseless carriages were thought to be superior to carriages because they went a little bit faster and made a lot more noise. We buzz in and out of the parking lots literally "digging" up dirt from the freshly topped surface and constantly disturbing classes.

Yes, some of us are asleep. But, unlike Rip, we have not yet waked up. Let's make this year the great awakening. If we don't, we might hear the harsh alarm clock which takes away our privileges. Wouldn't it be much easier just to rise with the dawn of a fresh school year?

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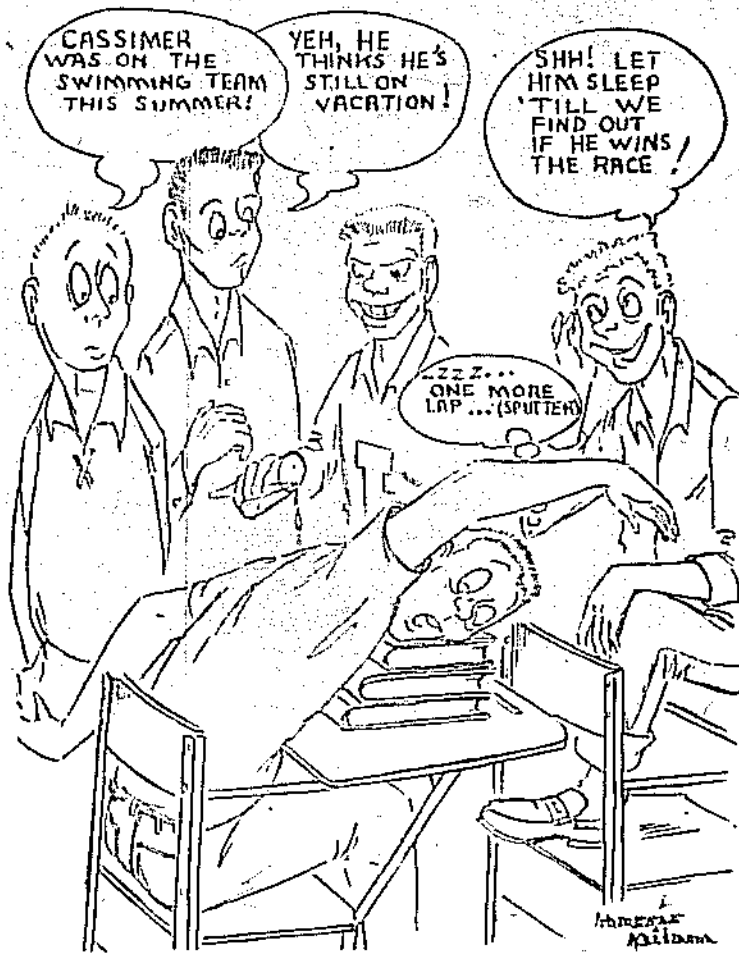
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MOVIE REVIEWS

Movies Become Favorite Pastime For Fall Nights

BY SHERRY EVANS

Now that swimming pools are closed for awhile, movies have regained their place at the top of the entertainment list. And there are some good ones heading the list now.

"The Eddie Duchin Story," which is making the rounds of the neighborhood theatres now, is without a doubt one of the saddest pictures Hollywood has ever produced. Eddie Duchin was a piano player, quite a while back but he was as popular in his day as Frankie Carle, Liberace, and Carmen Cavallaro are today. Tyrone Power and Kim Novak star in the picture, and a new face is presented, England's Victoria top.

There's talk now of a special Oscar being presented to Patty McCormack, as it was several years ago to child star Bobby Driscoll for "The Window." Patty's distraught parents in the film, "The Bad Seed," are played by Nancy Kelly and William Hopper.

Well! They've done it. They've

made Bridey Murphy into a movie star. Veteran actress Teresa Wright plays Ruth Simmons, alias Bridey Murphy, in "The Search for Bridey Murphy." Under hypnosis, Ruth Simmons went back into the past and told of her existence as Bridey Murphy in Ireland in the early 1800's. The story is still a mystery, but should make a very interesting picture.

STRANGE STORM IN DINING ROOM

An anonymous Lamar girl getting ready for the Cheerleaders' Ball allowed just enough time to lounge in a foaming bath for about ten minutes. She was setting down in the water, her little brother came upstairs screaming, "The ceiling is raining—the dining room is being drowned."

The horrified girl grabbed a towel and ran downstairs to find water pouring down through the chandelier. It seems that the bath tub leaked.

PROUDLY WE PRESENT JOANNE, RUSSEL

Future Actress, Doctor

Brains, brawn, and friendliness characterize high senior, Russel Jacobs.

Russel, who is vice-president of the National Honor Society and maintains a high scholastic standing, finds time to play A Team football, as an end. Last year he lettered in B Team football.

and he has been a swimming team letterman and a track squadman.

A native Houstonian, Russel attended Lanier Junior High School where he received the American Legion Award when he graduated.

Russel is looking forward to all the senior activities this year. After his graduation, he plans to attend the University of Houston for a semester and then enter either Rice or Texas in the fall. He will study medicine and says he made his choice because of an interest in science and in the study of the parts and functions of the human body.

Water skiing is tops as a hobby with Russel. His family has a bay home and he spends lots of time with his boat, motor, and water skis. He is a past secretary of Pow Wow, and is one of its active members. He serves as an acolyte at St. John the Divine Episcopal church, where he is a member.

About Lamar, Russel says, "I'm proud as any one could be of just being a part of Lamar. We should all study hard and try to get as much out of it as possible."

"Go, Lamar go, go, Lamar go..." This is only one of the ways Joanne Sweet will use her voice in her last half year at Lamar.

Drama and music are just two of the activities Joanne and her voice participate in. She has taken an active part in Choralettes and is past chairman of that girls

chorus. Going along with her drama, Joanne is president and past vice-president of National Thespian, honorary dramatics club, and is past president of Kachina.

She was a member of the casts of "Our Town" and "I Remember Mama" that won State in the one-act play contests; and as the feminine lead in "Our Town" she won the award of best actress in the state.

Joanne's voice doesn't limit her to other honors though. She has been in the May Fete for three years, was Lady of Lamar's junior class, and secretary of the junior class. Joanne is a member of Mirabeau, past recording secretary and future social chairman. She is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Joanne graduated from Lanier Junior High where she was president of the Booster Club and winner of the American Legion Award.

"After I finish Lamar, I plan to go to Texas or Texas Tech, and continue with drama and study fashion designing."

OVERTIME FOR SALESGIRL

One of Lamar's earnest young summer workers nearly talked a Meyer Brothers' salesman out of his job this summer.

This particular young lady worked as a saleslady at Battelsteins all summer. After she quit her job she went to Meyers and bought a pair of shoes.

When the salesman, after handing his customer her purchase, said, "Thank you," Lamar's exsalesgirl automatically replied, "Thank YOU and come back." The bewildered salesman nearly turned around and walked out of his store!

Pictures We Wish We Had Taken

Buddy Hodges when he ran a landing airplane off the runway with Bob Durst's car at Methodist sub-District shenanigans at H. and H. Guest Ranch.

Walter Conrad and Monroe Luther having a war with the mosquitoes and trying to keep their tent from leaking water on their twelve-day trip to Canada.

Martha Breedlove's face when her skirt and petticoats blew overboard on a yacht trip. (She was wearing shorts.)

The Sophomores' bewildered faces the first day of school.

Jay Harris when his partner missed him and drenched a spectator with a bucket of water at the recent Sombbrero Swimming Club Aqua Show and Meet.

That embarrassed Sophomore when he walked into the girls' gym class.

Bobby Taylor clown-diving at the Sombbrero Meet.

Peggy Johnson playing a wild game of catch with Richard Tinsley in Amy Bradford's living room.

Steve Farson practicing his song routine for the Variety Show at his church.

Amel Rodriguez explaining the yell I-N-D-I-A-N-S at the Sophomore orientation.

Our chance of future meeting is but vain:

Who parts from me, must look to part for ever, for Reputation lost comes not again."

Charles Lamb

Youth is a blunder; manhood a struggle; old age a regret.

Benjamin Disraeli

HITHER, THITHER

Advice Offered Sophomores

BY SHERRY EVANS

Well, gang, happy days are here again! (joke). Vacation days are over, and now we can relax again in the bright cheerful halls of Lamar. The school is really packed this year, with students worn out from a strenuous tour of Houston. Some of the richer ones went out of town this summer, and several people are back with thrilling tales of their adventures in Conroe, Lufkin, Clodine, and other resorts. But at last that is all over, and we can put our minds to work again.

As a matter of fact, my mind has begun to work already. For years now, Lamarites have been bargaining for escalators, elevators, and in desperation, piggy-back rides to the third floor, because of the mounds of books they must carry from class to class. But at last my dilapidated brain has started to click, and come up with a smash, sensational idea for transporting these necessities from class to class, floor to floor—a wagon on slickies! (Slinkies, in case you don't read the inside covers of such magazines as "Archie," "Mickey Mouse," "Donald Duck," and "Confidential," are those spring-like contraptions popular with the much younger generation, sophomores included, that can "slink" up and down steps.)

Now that one problem is solved, it's time for a warning welcome to those strange, amoeba-like animals that enter Lamar from time to time, the low sophomores. Sophs! Do not under any circumstances purchase any of those pink elevator tickets that can be seen floating around at the beginning of each school year. They are sold as a gag to gullible, unsuspecting sophomores and are of no value. Only the authentic, blue tickets will be accepted by the elevator attendant. These tickets may be purchased on the fourth floor.

And now a lesson on "How to make a hit on your first day in Lamar." STEP NO. 1. Chew gum in class. This is one of the most popular sports in school. It's best to chew as loudly as possible so that you'll be noticed more quickly. And if you want to become the teacher's pet right away, blow bubbles during roll call. STEP NO. 2. Hum. This is a marvelous way to get votes! It is also something to do in case class gets dull (it does happen, you know). A wonderful song to practice on is "Show Me the Way to Go Home." STEP NO. 3. Last, but not least, run down the hall during class time and yell "FIRE!" at the top of your voice. Then hide behind your books and watch the school spirit run!

Above all, students, remember our motto—"Teacher, teacher don't whip me! Whip that boy behind the tree!"

TROT POLL

How's This For A Wonderful (?) Day

BY DONNA BELL

"Hi! Whaddja do all summer?" has been the familiar greeting this first week of school. But since the grindstone is now turning smoothly, this question has given way to a less enthusiastic query, "Is your schedule any worse than mine?"

No matter how hard they try or what strings they pull, no one ever seems to get the perfect schedule. TROT POLL dug deep into this problem of perfect schedules and came up with rather muddy answers. Different people wanted different schedules and no two answers were alike. However, Asa Terthug, a very versatile student, has an ideal program that should please almost everyone.

The morning begins with a study hall. This is so the finishing touch can be put on homework before the first class. Second period is English and next is civics. This makes it easier to apply English grammar to history papers. Fourth period chemistry is convenient because it may be necessary for lab experiments to run over into lunch time. Trig, the easiest subject, is fifth period because drowsiness often accompanies a heavy lunch. Sixth period the day is wound up with a physics class.

No, there are no electives. School is a place for education, not recreation. After all, ONE day a week should be set aside for education. There is plenty of time for recreation the other six days.

ALUMNI NEWS

Lamar Graduates Scatter Over U. S.

Most of the time of '66 graduates has been taken up with back-to-school packing and farewell parties.

Cotillion, a dance club of the recent graduating class, had a dance at River Oaks Country Club on Thursday, September 6. Jitterbugging to the music of the Cell Block Seven and Buddy Brock's orchestra were Marion Britton and Bobby Dunnam, Nancy Riedel and Bob Durst, Beverly Montgomery and Spud Hofheinz, Leone Guthrie and Bob Gregg, Charlene Markle and Jimmy Johnson.

Alice Wright and Ann Harper were honored at a farewell party on Saturday, September 1. Doing the honors were Sally O'Brien, Pauline Lucia and Jack Richardson, Gretchen Werner and Gene Sanner, Louise Wright and Doug Robb. Alice's date was Bill McFarland and Ann's was John Daly.

MAKING THE ROUNDS

Social Whirl Begins At School Opening

WITH LIGHT BAILEY

Although there was no school for most Lamarites this summer, there were parties for many. Now, to catch up on a few more recent ones—

Niwauna's officers gave their club members a garden party on September 6 at Penny Hess' house. Among the members there, sipping punch, eating cookies, and catching up on the latest were Annes Geis, Mary Helen Gibson, Bette Conrad, Becky Mason, Karen Fargason, Cora Dorman, Anne Baldwin, Patti Pollard, and Carol Vincent.

Ex-Lamarite Beverly Bevil was honored on her birthday with a come-as-you-are breakfast, given at Sally Mill's home. Gayle Dupont, Virginia Wagner, Louann Haarman, Nancy Bullard, Barbara Thompson, Charlotte Reeves, Cynthia Hall, Kit Barbour, and Carol Ann Winters were there.

Seen at Felix's, eating tacos and tamales—Linda Moehlman, Dana Hopson, Marilyn Sanders, Ann Gregg, and Harriet Diamond.

At Bobbie Hainline's tea were Helen Bates, Prissy Whitehead, Harriet Vogan, Judith Helmle, Maureen Miller, and Sally Bell. Bridge was in the limelight at Carlin Glynn's party the other night. Card players Penny Miller, Peggy Wheeler, Carol Nixon, and Lou Taylor were there.

The Struttin' Syncopators Dance Club welcomed the school year with a formal dance having

the theme of a Southern plantation. Dancing at the Houston Country Club were Annes Geis, Pat Marshall, Merry McElwraith, Bob Geis, Andrea Austin, Bill Welch, Margie Greer, Jay Hollyfield, Kathy Sangster, and Sandy Vaughan.

The Debonaires Dance Club saw Aubyn Byers, David Redford, Nancy Powell, David Haubegger, Betsy Smith, Ward Beebe, Diana Hornberger, Tucker Willis, Judy Tucker, Dan Glidden, Keith Manetti, and John Thörngren at Lakeside Country Club.

At the Southwesterners Dance Club on September 8—Shirley McKinley, Jimmy Dannenbaum, Cindy Dexter, Norman Charlton, Jackie Rice, and Jimmy Rantz.

An after-the-game dance was given by the Melodiers Dance Club following the game with Baytown. Dancing to the music of Buddy Brock at Lakeside Country Club were Arlene Strong, Gene Hartung, Sandra Schoenfeld, and Sonny Young.

Donning their short white formals, the Choralettes performed for the State Medical Convention at the Shamrock on September 18.



COSTUME PARTY! — Margaret Eastham, Lynn Dickey, Sallie Klep, Chauncey Barrett, Ann Garvey, Barbara Ann Jamail, Nancy Glenn, Martha Baker, Kyrn Kerr, Gene Bonner, Claudia Tomfordhe, Suzie Gaston, and Maureen Miller enjoy costume party aboard ship. Not pictured are Ellen Elkins and Alice Risien.

TRAVELOGUE

Far Away Places Beckon

BY LOUISE WRIGHT AND BETTY LOU THOMLINSON

Sit back . . . relax . . . and travel the world over with Lamarites.

Across Europe they . . . Mary Kay Gibson and Nancy Frost were traveling with the Sita Tours. . . Then came Mrs. Ula B. Hennes and her band of Houston high school students. Sherry Evans, Ann Baldwin and some June graduates were among those on the trip . . . Also galavanting

Jimmy Bertrand spent his time at Disneyland in Los Angeles, and now he is a walking press agent for the place.

Off to the mountains and coolness of Colorado. . . This was the theme song of Brooke Hamilton, Ann Vandemark, Sue Ellen Speer, Jim Smith, Mac Hall, Lenore Hamilton, Sally Euwer, Terrylin Gregory, Jane Yoder, Ned Doak, and Gus Comiskey, who spent part of his time there in the hospital with a hurt back.

Las Vegas called Brent Arthur, Zoe Zedler, and Nancy Smith.

North Carolina claimed part of the summer of Pam and Cindy Dexter and Bette Conrad. . . Celeste Ulrich spent her summer in Wisconsin. . . Water skiing took up most of Gayle Gentry, Paul Stewart, David Dakin, and Jim Conner's holiday in Arkansas. . . Margy Kuebler was in New Mexico seeing Carlsbad Caverns. . . David Sweitzer journeyed to Pennsylvania. . . Karen Fargason spent the summer in West Virginia. . . Haydon Foulke spent four days in New Orleans. . . Bryan Miller spent his summer at Dear River in Minnesota.

Sticking fairly close to home, Texas that is, we find . . . Margaret Mills in Groesbeck. . . Beek Clapp in Corpus Christi. . . Mike Bettis in Fort Worth. . . Julie Peyton in Dallas. . . Bobby Taylor in Kerrville. . . Charlotte Boykin in Bandera. . . Rhetta Duty in Port Aransas. . . Evelyn Beular in Amarillo. . . Light Bailey in San Marcos and Dallas.

Home is Hunt, Texas. . . so claim the girls who spend a part of their summer at Camp Waldemar. . . There this summer were Sally Bethea, Judy Holke, Mary Lib Iiams, Ann Rendelman, Diana Hornberger, Kay Pope, and Marie Burke. Mary Sue Hanks was named Ideal Camper.

Religious training filled the summer hours of many. . . At the Texas Christian Youth Council held in Brownwood, Fleetwood Warner represented the Episcopal Church and Mary Helen Gibson, the Methodist. . . Ridgecrest Baptist Encampment at Ridgecrest, North Carolina drew Lamarites Arlen Tals, Marjan Stone, Ray Albans, Gail Norris, and Sim Wade.

Industrious and brave Lamar students gave up summer fun for summer jobs. . . Those now

spending some of that hard-earned money are Kay Reese, Mike Hill, Ned Thompson, Carl Barbour, Carl Jacobson, and Annette Webb.

We've covered the globe, And realize well, On to the next class, We just heard the bell.



STAR GAZERS!— Charles Prescott, left, and Dennis Milon, excitedly try out the new Astrola telescope given last spring to the Astronomy Club by an anonymous donor.



CAPTAIN'S DINNER!— Aboard the U.S.S. Carolyn Powers, Nancy Gifford, Bill Nagel, Ellen Cartright, and Joy Ulrich.

Salt, Pepper Shakers Interesting Collection

Salt and pepper anyone? Verlene Luetge, high junior could serve salt and pepper to between 25 and 30 people at the same time. Verlene, as you may have guessed, collects salt and pepper shakers. She started this unusual hobby when she was seven years old. Her cousin, who also collects them, gave her her first pair.

"I am now trying to get salt and pepper shakers from all 48 states," she stated. She is well on her way to fulfilling her ambition as she has collected them from 14 states, Canada, and Mexico.

Many clever and unusual shakers adorn her 'what-not' shelf which covers the wall next to her fire place from floor to ceiling.

"I have one pair of little

skunks made from walnuts. They're from Bessemer, Michigan," she exclaimed.

One pair, representing a senor and senorita, is from Mexico. Another, a set of Texaco ethyl and regular gas pumps, was a present from her father. And from the Empire State Building she acquired a maid's bell with glass shakers on either side.

The smallest in the collection is a one inch Tom Thumb set and the largest is a pair of Indians, which are four inches tall, on a 5-inch long canoe. These are from Wisconsin.

Other states besides the ones mentioned from which Verlene has shakers are New Mexico, Arizona, California, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Louisiana, Texas, Minnesota, North Dakota, and Kansas.

Outterson Wins 'Freedoms' Honor For G.I. Poem

Mr. Leslie Outterson, Lamar English teacher, won a national honor certificate for an outstanding piece of his original poetry.

The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge awarded it to him for his poem "Spirit of the G. I. Student." This poem appeared in Mr. Outterson's book of original poems, "Southland and Other Poems," which was published in December of 1955.

Mr. Outterson received the certificate July 12, 1956. Several of these awards are given annually to teachers in all fields of liter-

We have no time to sport away the hours; All must be earnest in a world like ours.

Horatius Bonar

ature. The certificate spoke of "Spirit of the G. I. Student" as "an outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life during 1955."

Take Lamar Bus To Corpus Game

Attention! Anyone who wants to go to Corpus for the Miller game! The Lamar Activities Club will be sponsoring buses for the trip. At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, the buses will leave school, and immediately after the game they will return to Houston. Anyone taking one will get home about 3 o'clock Saturday morning.

The chaperones will be members of the Activities Club and the price is six dollars a person.

around the continent was Calder Myer.

July 17 . . . That was the sailing date for Sallie Klep, Margaret Eastham, Ellen Elkins, Kyrn Kerr, Lynn Dickey, Chauncey Barrett, Maureen Miller, Alice Risien, Gene Bonner, Suzie Gaston, Nancy Glenn, and Barbara Jamail. They left with Mrs. Videlle Grant Wilson, Lamar Home Economics teacher, for two fun-filled weeks in Guatemala, Cuba, and Jamaica.

Down Mexico way we find Glenn House, Linda Moehlman, Linda Tixier and Sally Stewart. Randy Clark and Billy DeMouche had an expensive trip south. It seems their car burned up.

Florida was the point of departure for many Lamarites this summer. . . Carolyn Burton headed south for Cuba while Sheila Scott and Sue Hartgrove jumped over to Nassau. Touring the entire group of Caribbean Islands was John Biggs.

Getting away from the cares of the world. . . Walter Conrad, Homer Luther, and Monroe Luther spent 12 days in Canada camping out and fishing. . . Judy Ley "unlaxed" in the Hawaiian sun. . . Ann Gregg seemed to be doing the exact opposite. Being a page at the Republican Convention in San Francisco doesn't sound too relaxing.

Leaving the ocean hopping to others many Lamarites found excitement within the "48".

The "big city," New York, attracted Karen Benbow and Kathy Searls. . . Scotty Hedrick, Amy Bradford, and Peggy Johnston also spent a part of their summer there. . . On the west coast in California Marcia Selby, Penny Hess, and Norma Adams were looking in all the nooks and crannies for the movie stars.

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"Would you please send a transcript of my credits to the University?"

"Could I talk with Mr. Wright, please?"

"How much money does my club have credited to its account?"

These questions and many others are asked of the registrar and office staff every day. The school is efficiently run because of the manner in which they assist Mr. Wright and Mr. Camp in the office, the center of activity at Lamar. They keep records, help with administrative problems, and help students and teachers in various ways.

A graduate of Rice Institute, Mrs. Edith Boren, has been the registrar since Lamar opened in 1937. Sending transcripts of credits to prospective colleges and employers, enrolling and transferring students, keeping up with college requirements and making sure that all students take the required courses for graduation and for the college of their choice take most of Mrs. Boren's time.

Mrs. Alice Harrell is Mr. Wright's "right hand woman." As his secretary she answers his telephone, types his letters, and talks with teachers, parents, and students. She answers phone calls which vary from the one which informed the school that the Choralettes had won a trip to New York to a call from a lady living in the neighborhood requesting that all Lamar stu-

dents watch for her escaped parakeet. The question most frequently asked of her are those regarding the announcements which have just been given over the loud speaker. She feels that people do not listen or do not believe their ears.

Mrs. Lorena Kobbs, Mr. Camp's secretary and an assistant to Mrs. Harrell, has been with Lamar since 1949. She also keeps up with all the money paid out and taken in by the school. Her responsibilities include watching over the finances of the clubs, the expenses of all departments except the library and some payment to the Science Department, and the provision of school supplies to the office.

A former teacher, Mrs. Isabel Peden, has been at Lamar for five years. She assists teachers with their many reports and handles laboratory and manual fees. Mrs. Peden is also responsible for the cashiers in the cafeteria.

Having been at Lanier Junior High School for fourteen years prior to coming to Lamar a year ago, Mrs. Ruth Dunn knows many Lamar students from junior high days. As a bookkeeper and as an assistant to Mrs. Boren she gets many requests from students and parents as to credits already obtained and credits needed. If students would decide at least by the beginning of their senior year as to which college or colleges they prefer and make applications at the proper time, the applicant and the registrar would benefit.

Sophomores as well as other students and their parents should feel free to ask the office regarding any rules or policies which they do not understand.

Theater Starts; Denney, Drama Plan It 'Round'

This year Lamar will be the first and the only high school with a Theater in the Round, according to Mrs. Ruth Denney, drama director. The colleges were the first ones to start the idea of this type theater. Milby and Reagan also have their own theaters, Mrs. Denney said, but it is not of this same type.

The drama department has been given a double shock which they have made into one large classroom. They are also doing their own painting on this. Mrs. Denney and the drama department hope to have this theater ready for the P.T.A. Open House at which they plan to put on a short play for the parents.

During the second term the drama department will present a three act play in the Theater of the Round.

**BEAT
MILLER**

B. N. A. S.

**Welcome
SOPHOMORES**

A telephone is like a spoiled infant, constantly crying to be picked up.

Eleanor B. Robinson



GIBSON TWICE SWEETHEART

Mary Helen Gibson, low senior, has been honored twice recently by fellow classmates. Ramal, social service club, has elected her sweetheart for 1956-57 and last term she was selected to serve as Band Sweetheart. Being Ramal Sweetheart entails attending all meetings and social functions and helping the members with their projects.

As Band Sweetheart she will keep attendance records, march and appear with the band at all parades, pep rallies, and football games, and "keep up morale." Mr. Edward Trongone, band director, stated. Incidentally, the Indian on the drum was painted by Harris Milam.

BOOK REVIEW

Story Of Growth Told In 'Man From Mesabi'

BY PENNY PILLOW

"The Man From Mesabi" by Sarah Lockwood, Doubleday & Company, Inc., is a story of growth. The growth of America's giant steel industry and the growth of one man—Steve Bradway.

In the 1880's Steve was a poor Minnesota lumberjack, who took advantage of his squatter's land rights and succeeded in obtaining a strategic plot of land. The Massachusetts Mining Company, in collaboration with the D. & W. Railroad, needed this land for their right-of-way through the mountain pass near Alturos, where Steve lived.

Determined to secure stock and only stock for the right-of-way Steve went to Boston to suggest his plan. Massachusetts Mining, persuaded by Cyrus Forsyth, president of the company, paid to the tune of one thousand shares!

Steve, however, advised by John Curtis, a young Harvard law graduate, kept his mining rights. From the first sight of the property, Steve knew it was rich in iron ore. It seemed to be only surface iron, though, which is expensive to dig out.

The Steel Age began its growth in 1888 on up to 1905. During this time there was a wild stampede for surface ore, and Steve Bradway was right in the middle of the richest ore in Minnesota—the Mesabi Range.

His mine, the Iron Queen, was the largest and most productive one in the country. Everyday it gushed forth rich red ore and the supply seemed inexhaustible.

It made Steve a millionaire, which suited Amelia, his wife, perfectly. She had been Cyrus Forsyth's niece before he died, and she was accustomed to wealth and easy living. In her new home in Duluth, she became known as a perfect hostess and quite a social butterfly.

Urged by Amelia, the Bradways moved to New York. There Steve became well-known and respected. He was often the target for envious gossip, and later, the target for something else.

Just before the depression, the Iron Queen became a part of In-

The difference between wrestling and dancing is that some holds are barred in wrestling.

Arthur Murray

Counselor's Office, Library Contribute Advice, Information

Lamar's second floor constantly buzzes with advice and information. The logical reason is that both the counselor's office and the library are located there.

The counselors' office, found in Room 217, is headed by Mrs. Ula B. Hennes and Mrs. Rose Goodrich. Here grade records and four year plans are on file and information concerning scholarships is available to all students.

Sophomores first visit this office to set up their four year plans. Later the counselors advise students on any changes in these plans and help the students choose a college education or a business career.

The vital source of information is the library. The walls of this oblong, air-conditioned room are lined with over ten thousand volumes of fiction and non fiction, picked to aid Lamar students.

Mrs. Edith Cox, librarian, and Miss Virginia Taylor, assistant, are on hand to help students and teachers locate books, magazines, and specific information. Student assistants aid in putting the books on the shelves, helping anyone who needs assistance, and keeping records.

The listening post, located in the east end of the library, is equipped with a record player and connected ear phones. A variety of educational records enable students to hear famous plays, music, poems, or short stories while others read or study undisturbed.

In the library many interesting displays may be seen throughout the year. Of specific interest is the David Fenwick White Collection which consists of unusual books, limited editions, and other rare volumes.

L-2 Homeroom Elects

Mrs. Perry's low sophomore homeroom elected Ann McHafferson, president; Carol Moore, secretary; Gwen Mayo, treasurer; Marietta Morris, Student Council representative; Billie Ruth Moore, Lancer representative; and Jackie Maxwell, Red Cross representative.

NEW TEACHERS—

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mandant of the R.O.T.C. He served as a master jumper with the 101 Airborne Division in World War II and was stationed in Germany, Austria, Holland, Belgium, and France.

Mr. Arlye W. Deschner will teach metal shop. He is from Conroe High School. Mr. L. A. Peters is another new science teacher from Austin High School.



STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS CONFAB

Student Council officers for '56 and '57 are Linda Moehlman, treasurer; David Hamilton, president; Judy Ley, secretary; and Chuck Caldwell, vice-president, seated.

The council sponsors such projects as the student directory, which they compile and distribute; the "Clean Up Campaign, the bulletin board, and all elections, for which they make

the ballots, check the grades of candidates, and count the votes.

The organization is made up of a representative from each homeroom. The only restriction being that the student have an H average in conduct. The meetings are held bi-weekly on Tuesday. Mr. Ernest Mills is the sponsor.

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Senior Webb Wins Award At NFL Meet

Gary Webb, low senior representing Lamar, won the award of outstanding representative at the nation wide National Forensic League Student Congress which met this past June in Muskogee, Oklahoma. The NFL Student Congress is a mock government body which meets every year at the NFL Speech and Debate Tournament.

Gary qualified to go to nationals by being elected national representative at the Texas-Louisiana District meet in April at Arlington, Texas. He is the first from Lamar to go to the National Student Congress.

In a student congress, students take the places of government officials. They act as senators and representatives and pass bills and resolutions just as real congressmen do. For four days, Gary was the Texas representative to a congress of 42 states. During that time he spoke for and against bills and was elected one of the four outstanding representatives, the highest honor in the House of Representatives. The first of the four days Gary says, "I was scared stiff and didn't say a word." But on the second day Gary spoke on bills pertaining to Arms to Israel, Tax Reduction, Recognition of Red China, and other current problems. The speeches were impromptu and lasted from three to five minutes. The third day, he was elected superior speaker of the day.

On the fourth day, Gary was elected one of the outstanding representatives of the whole session and received a snorkle pen and pencil set as a prize. Gary says that the Student Congress was "one of my most thrilling experiences."



GARY WEBB
NFL Representative

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ATTENTION, MARCH! — Marlene Hayes, Diamond, this year's ROTC sponsors, line up for Annette Webb, Virginia Williams, Nancy Ley, color guard practice. Linda Moehlman, Arlene Strong, and Harriet

Seven Senior Sponsors Rank In Lamar R. O. T. C.

Seven girls will be marching at football games this fall, but this will be only one of their activities as R. O. T. C. sponsors. The girls, Linda Moehlman, Nancy Ley, Harriet Diamond, Marlene Hayes, Annette Webb, Arlene Strong, and Virginia Williams, will have other duties, which include teaching classes in first aid, typing, making up the Honor Guard, and making all appearances with the R.O.T.C.

Nancy Ley, a second year sponsor, who holds the rank of second lieutenant, along with the rest of the sponsors, is a low senior and a member of Choralettes.

Harriet Diamond, one of the recently elected sponsors, is a member of Niwauna. Harriet's reaction, when she learned that

she had been elected, was "I can't believe it!"

Another new sponsor, Marlene Hayes, served as an assistant counselor at Camp Peniel and worked as a Mary Beth McDonald model during the past summer.

Arlene Strong, a low senior, is active in church work at Saint Luke's Methodist Church and is E Company sponsor.

Mirabeau claims Annette Webb, another new sponsor. Annette is also active in the Girl

Students Attend Speech Clinics During Summer

Lamar speech students proved that summer vacations are not spent entirely in pleasure seeking by their attendance at speech institutes over the nation.

Baylor University offered courses in debate and extemporaneous speaking in a three week seminar from June 11 to June 26. Here the group was taught the fundamentals of speech as well as current events and information pertinent to the year's debate question.

Hard at work on the Bear campus were Sally Mills, Tom Watkins, Gayle Dupont, Reed Martin, Helen Bates, Carolyn Fuselier, Walter Conrad, Tom Bouldin, Mike Davis, and John Wolf.

In the tournament at the end of the course, Walter Conrad and Tom Bouldin won first place in debate. Tom also placed second in extemporaneous speaking.

Another group could be found on the campus of Northwestern University during the five weeks from June 22 to July 28. This time Coach Winston Miller went along to teach a course himself and Louisa Haarmann, Randy Elliott, Larry Wolf, Mike McKaughan, Ernest Connor, Barry Moore, and Jimmy Dannenbaum attended classes. This seminar took the speech students into the theory of debate and the philosophy of the new question.

Randy Eliot won first place in extemporaneous speaking and second in debate in the closing tournament. Barry Moore was co-editor of the "Cherub Syllabus" which was published by students at the seminar.

Scouts, Rainbow Girls, and was recently elected Queen of the Houston Buffs.

Virginia Williams, high senior, served as a sponsor last year also. A member of Mirabeau, she is the sponsor for F Company.

Linda Moehlman, a veteran sponsor of one year, belongs to Niwauna and is publicity chairman for her group at Saint Luke's Methodist Church.

Mary Helen Gibson, newly elected Band Sweetheart, will also appear at all football games and all band functions. Mary Helen is president of the Houston Youth Council and serves as a volunteer worker at Texas Children's Hospital. She is also a member of Choralettes and Niwauna.

RED STOP LIGHTS CONFUSING, EH?

An anonymous Lamar student finally consented to see the eye doctor last week. Her friends have been telling her that she shouldn't drive without glasses, but she paid them no mind.

She was driving along Buffalo Speedway near the intersection of Sunset. Suddenly she threw on the brakes and stopped short. Immediately, the truck behind her started honking. The driver yelled, "Why can't you park someplace besides the middle of the street?"

She indignantly replied, "Sir, can't you see that red light up ahead?"

"Certainly, I see it, but it's at the next corner."

Some forgetfulness is due not to absent-mindedness but to absent-mindedness.

Reverend Isaac Rottenberg

No man has a good enough memory to be a successful liar. Abraham Lincoln

Welcome

NEW TEACHERS

High Goals Set By Service Clubs

The happy yells of excited students will soon be echoing down the halls again. They will be coming, of course, from those students who will find that they have been drawn into the social club of their choice.

Every semester, each of the four boys' and the five girls' social clubs determine their new members by drawings.

The boys' clubs include Awahoo, newest boys' social club, whose purpose is to make visitors and new students welcome.

Another, Ramal, sponsors a formal dance each winter and a spring dinner dance. Also, each year it presents the Ramal Cup to the most outstanding junior girl.

The goal of every Irari member is to live up to the motto "Imi Irari," an Indian expression meaning "Brothers Always." The members work for fellowship, for building of character, and for achieving a better personality.

Vote for your Homecoming Queen" echoes through the halls when Pow Wow members boast their traditional fall dance. Pow Wow also sponsors the "Royalty Romp" held in honor of the May Fete Court. While fellowship is the main interest, the teachings of organization, leadership, and cooperation are always kept in mind.

Hendrick Speaks For Humble Gas In San Antonio

Helen Hendrick, junior, made a series of talks at the Humble Service Station Managers Convention in Abilene, Dallas, San Antonio, and Houston during the early part of the summer.

Helen and her father submitted the speech, which was chosen by the Humble people to be a part of their programs. As the author, she was asked to present it at the conventions.

The talk, entitled, "Your Customers of Tomorrow," dealt with the fact that service station managers and attendants should go out of their way to be courteous to the teen-agers in their neighborhoods because these teen-agers will be their future customers.

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Charity, hospitality, usefulness, merit, and scholarship, each standing for a letter in the word Chums, girls' social club, symbolizes the aims and the aspirations of the members. Each winter the Chums Carnival, an event which is developed on the theme of a Circus Side Show, is presented.

An annual Mirabeau activity is a sophomore orientation program to welcome the new sophomores to Lamar. On the arrival of the school annual, Mirabeau holds an "Oranda Signing Party."

"We are alive; let's stay that way" is the motto of the Niwauna Club. Two of Niwauna's traditional activities are the singing valentines in February and the "Nifty-Fiftys", a variety show, in May.

"Please buy a slogan slip" is the cry of all Palamar girls. Every fall the members present the Darktown Strutters Ball. Other activities include the annual Christmas dance and the filling of Easter baskets for the needy.

Friendship is the goal of all Palamar girls. This past year the club extended its friendship to the children of the Harris County T. B. Hospitals.

Tawasi has two outstanding traditional activities: the presentation of the Tawasi Cup to the most outstanding junior boy and the presentation of a concrete bench to the school for the campus.

In order to be eligible for membership in a social club, one must have a 3.5 average and a "G" average in conduct.

Activities Club Slates Meeting To Decide Plans

The Lamar Activities Club will hold its first meeting of the fall semester Tuesday, September 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Football will be the theme of the program, which is open to the public.

Mr. John Whitten, president of the club, said that the purpose of the meeting is to make plans for the coming year.

Mr. Fred Pepper, football coach, will begin the program by explaining some of the plays the team plans to use this year. He will also show film strips taken at the pre-season out of town games.

The main purpose of the Lamar Activities Club is to finance extra-curricular activities. The \$5 per family dues are distributed to activities according to need and the number of students participating. Club members work closely with sponsors in giving the funds to athletics, speech, music, drama, and other school activities.

Besides Mr. Whitten, other officers of the club are Mr. J. Bertrand, Vice President, and Mr. Frank Oliver, Secretary-Treasurer.

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GRID STARS! — Probable Redskin starters for this fall are, front row, Mike Rutherford, Buddy Lacy, Arved White, Jim Allison, Denny Stan Terry, Bunky Caldwell, Sonny Young, Jim Brock, Mike Bowen; back row, John Biggs, my Brock, Mike Bowen; back row, John Biggs, Buddy Lacy, Arved White, Jim Allison, Denny Pederson, and David Hamilton.

Lamar, Baytown Fight 0-0 Defensive Battle

The scrapping Baytown Ganders fought favored Lamar to a 0-0 standstill Friday night at Public High School Stadium.

The bigger Baytown team fought through the sluggish contest to win the battle of statistics by more first downs.

Fifteen fumbles resulted from the game, nine of which were by Lamar. Lamar lost possession of the ball four times in fumbles.

Baytown reached the 10 yard line, 21, 23 and 25 yard markers in Lamar territory but were unable to score. From the 10 yard

line, a field goal attempt was wide. The last three bids were killed by fumbles.

Both teams played good defensive ball, holding each other to minor gains.

Big, 225 Jim Allison consistently stopped Gander backs throughout the whole game.

Tackle Bob Blackburn and line-backer Mike Bowen played almost equal to Allison defensively.

Bob Blackburn was smashing Vegas, the Baytown quarterback, consistently and was directly responsible for most of the Bay-

town fumbles. Besides great defensive work, Mike Bowen got off a 60 yard quick kick in the

	Lee	Lamar
First downs	8	4
Opp. fumbles recovered	4	6
Passes attempted	3	10
Passes complete	1	6
Yards gained passes	6	95
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Net yards rushing	121	32
Total net yards gained	129	127
Number of punts	7	7
Punting average	36	33.4
Number of penalties	2	4
Yards lost by penalties	10	40

third period that stopped on the Baytown six-yard line.

Sonny Young, center, played good defensive and offensive ball. There weren't many plays up the center of the line.

During the first two periods, Armour McManus, Tillman O'Brien, Bill Hardegree, Kermit Burchett and Bill Laughlin held the Redskins to 0 yardage.

The combination of Raesner and Hamilton began to click after Buddy Lacy recovered a fumble on the Lamar 34.

The first play racked up 37 yards on a pass, Hamilton to Raesner, to the Baytown 19.

Then line smashes brought the ball to the six yard line. From the six, three passes fell incomplete, giving the ball to Baytown on downs.

Lamar's final bid was in the closing minutes of the game to the Baytown 35 where they stalled on penalties.

Lamar lineup:
Ends: Peterson, Riggs, Carroll, Sloan, Chuck Caldwell, Garrison, Charlton.
Tackles: Allison, White, Blackburn.
Guards: Lacy, Albarn, Luther, Rutherford.
Center: Young.
Backs: Hamilton, Caldwell, Bowen, Sherrill, Raesner, Terry, Wolf, Brock.

Lamar Football Schedule 1956

Miller (Corpus Christi)—THERE	Friday, September 21
Pasadena—THERE	Friday, September 28
Milby	Saturday, October 6
Davis	Friday, October 12
Reagan	Thursday, October 18
Sam Houston	Thursday, October 25
San Jacinto	Saturday, November 3
Bellaire	Friday, November 9
Austin	Friday, November 23

KXYZ To Air District Games

KXYZ has just completed arrangements to bring Houston sports fans a complete lineup of high school football. Starting with the regular season, Thursday, October 4, all district 9AAA and 10AAAA games will be aired.

Guy Savage, KXYZ Sports Director, will be calling the games play by play. Popular Tim Nolan will be the color man. Tim now best known as a disc jockey makes his return to sportscasting with this assignment. For several years he handled play-by-play and color for a variety of sports.

Savage, of course, is one of the nation's top sportscasters. He has many seasons of Big Ten and Chicago Bears football on his list of radio credits, and he has called All-Star games too.

When the season opens, high school football will be a regular Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night feature on KXYZ. Air time for the broadcasts is set at 7:55 p.m. with kick-off at 8.

Several pre-season games are also slated for broadcast on KXYZ, to begin as soon as the Houston Buffs close their baseball season.

OH YEAH?

We saved this one until the beginning of the hunting season, so that sharp shooters could bear it in mind.

Jerry Wright and Dusty Baker had been sitting in the blind all morning reminding each other of their prowess with a shotgun. One lone teal made the mistake of winging over when it was Jerry's turn to shoot. When his three quick ones were still echoing, the bird was still flying.

Jerry shook his head, "Go ahead, you stupid duck. Keep on flying with your durned heart shot plumb out."

Try Cherokee, Says President; Join In The Fun

Cherokee, the life blood of all girls' sports at Lamar, will get into full swing of athletic activities for the coming year with volleyball, headed by Amy Bradford, at the first of the list of scheduled sports.

"We of Cherokee hope all sophomore girls will come out and participate in the sports, not only for the fun of competitive playing, but for the friends they make," president Judy Ley relates. "We're looking forward to having as many girls as possible to enter into the fun."

"Fall sports offered will be basketball, tennis, senior badminton and modern dance," states Mrs. Anna Lawhorn, sponsor for this club.

"Tryouts for the modern dance club will be held at the beginning of this term. Girls interested in this sport may sign up with head Diane Jones or me," she added. "To try out, girls must prepare a modern dance of sixteen measures using modern dance techniques."

Other offices of Cherokee are Light Bailey, vice president; Jackie Rice, secretary; Starlet Smith, swimming; GeeGee Kamrath, tennis; Sue Wooten, badminton; Peggy Johnston, basketball; Sharon Strong, bowling; Carolyn Burton, softball; and Penny Hess, head for archery, which will be held in the spring.

Miller, Pasadena Ready To Test Eager Redskins

The championship hopeful Redskins will face two more state powers before they begin city play.

The always rugged Buccaneers from Corpus Christi Miller will host the Indians September 21.

Last season Miller reached the state semifinals behind the superb quarterbacking of Rice-bound Larry Dueitt.

Running from a multiple T formation, Miller was a powerful ground gainer last year and is again expected to reach the state playoffs.

Speed and experience will keynote the Pasadena Eagles when they face the Big Red from Lamar, September 28.

Led by all-district halfback, Bert Coan, Coach Weldon Phillips' charges are expected to win district 12AAAA over Baytown.

Coan, a 9.9 sprinter, is supported in the backfield by trackmen Larry May, a 178 pound halfback, and Larry Witte, a 161 pound fullback. All three were members of Pasadena's highly rated sprint relay.

Coan led district scoring last year as a sophomore, and he is regarded as a top prospect for all state honors.

Rounding out the backfield will probably be Charles Hall, a 162 pound quarterback with varsity experience.

The end posts will be manned by letterman Randall Dorsett, 172, Morris Cherry, 165, and Brad Derrick, 164. Derrick and Cherry are likely starters.

Returning at tackle will be starter Bill Donaldson, 185, and letterman Jack Deering, 187. The guards are Theo DeSoto, 166, and Joe Miller, 185.



BILL KOHLHAUSEN
Ace Divot Digger

Look Out, State -- 'Golfers Going'

Billy Kohlhausen, two year letterman on the golf team and last year's captain, started digging divots seriously only two years ago.

Billy's game has improved now to where he shoots in the 70's regularly and expects to be in there fighting this year for one of the top four positions.

Billy learned how to play golf well at Memorial Park by taking pointers from the golf pro.

The past summer, Billy took a job and wasn't able to enter but two tournaments, the Houston Junior Tournament and the River Oaks Tournament.

At the Junior tournament, he won the first flight. At River Oaks Billy was beat out by his own teammate, Bill Hudspeth.

Other members of the golf team are Homer Blancas, Bobby Brent, Brent Arthur, Paul Brendly, Bill Hudspeth, Jay Taylor, and Norman Jones.

Homer Blancas is possibly the most outstanding player in Houston this year. Homer shoots a par and below par game.

Captain Kohlhausen explained that the team hoped to go to more meets the coming year and that they probably would with Mr. H. P. Edmundson handling the business end of the deal.

"Lamar's golf team won city last year and I believe that we can go to state this year," Captain Kohlhausen explained.

P.E. Teachers Have Fun, Relax Travel, Sight-See

Excitement, fun and relaxation weren't overlooked in the well-earned summer vacation of the girls' gym teachers, Mrs. Anna Lawhorn, Miss Elise Hawkins and Mrs. Mary Carolyn Grubbs.

Cherokee sponsor, Mrs. Lawhorn, spent the first part of her vacation teaching archery, swimming, and games to children from the ages of five to fourteen at the Lakeside Country Club.

During the remaining part of her vacation Mrs. Lawhorn took a trip to her home town in Rouston, Texas, and then returned to Houston and housekeeping. "I kind of hate to see school start and summer leave," she said "I've enjoyed it."

Picture a scenic view of the mountains in New Mexico. "It was beautiful," states Miss Elise Hawkins in relation to her vacation spot. Miss Hawkins spent eight weeks in Cimarronita, a girls summer camp in New Mexico. While she was there, Miss Hawkins taught tennis and was camp program director. Miss Hawkins went with the girls on horse-back - pack trips which lasted two days. They spent the night in the mountains and the temperature was low enough for wearing blue-jeans and jackets.

The last four weeks of her vacation, Miss Hawkins spent with her boat and water skiing in Galveston Bay and relaxing at her home.

"I've looked forward to school starting," states Mrs. Mary Carolyn Grubbs, "although I enjoyed my vacation."

Trips to Tyler, Louisiana, and Mississippi were the highlights of Mrs. Grubbs' vacation. While touring Louisiana with her children Mrs. Grubbs saw the capital city, Baton Rouge, the Evangeline country and New Orleans. In New Orleans she took a sight seeing bus trip through the old and new sections of the city and the many points of interest.

In Mississippi she took an exciting and interesting trip up the Mississippi River and saw many freights, boats, and docks.

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FOOTBALL

Sporting 10 senior lettermen from last year and overall depth, Lamar is expected to beat a hard path to the state AAAA semifinals and maybe further.

Versatile David Hamilton, Fullback Bunky Caldwell, and Tailback Lee Raesner will be carrying a lot of the load in the backfield this year. Two 220 pound tackles in Arved White and Jim Allison will offer firmness in the line.

Austin and Reagan, the other two teams of "The Big Three" are two toughies that Lamar will have to face in district play, not excluding Milby, San Jacinto, and Jeff Davis, however, who are as dangerous as ever.

The Austin Mustangs have, as usual, one of the state's number one passers in Jim Harrison and possibly the best backfield in the city. The Mustangs lack power in the line, and until they get it, they will only be another team.

Austin is a sort of dark horse this year and could, with the right breaks, upset Lamar's football hopes.

Reagan runs true to form again in this football year with a big, hard, powerhouse with plenty of depth. Instead of having one good quarterback, Coach Erickson has seven of equal ability jockeying for that position.

With such experienced men as Ken Wax, Frankie Murray, and Aubrey Gentrey, Reagan could do some tearing up this year.

Lamar's papposes, who range well into the two hundred pound bracket, in some cases will face a pretty tough schedule while the varsity ranges far and wide. Included are a game with Baytown's "Suicide Squad" the afternoon following the varsity tilt, and a game with Smiley High School's varsity when our senior team moves on Corpus Christi Miller. The Lamar "B" team is the defending city champions and aside from their out of district schedule they will face tough competition from district competitors such as Reagan and Bellaire.

SWIMMING

Swimming highlights of the summer season include a series of annual swim meets held throughout the state, such as the Tyler meet, the Gulf A.A.U., and the Golfcrest meet.

At the Southern Junior Olympics Meet this year, which was held at the Sharpstown pool, swimmers from Lamar came up against some tough opposition

BASEBALL

Lamar's American Legion baseball team ended up a close second behind St. Thomas in legion play with a team of Pat Sherrill, John Wolf, Gene Good, Lee Raesner, Tommy Ledbetter, Howard Lee, Ray Albarn, Denny Hill, Jim Brock, Lou Brazelton, J. Taylor and Mike Better.

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