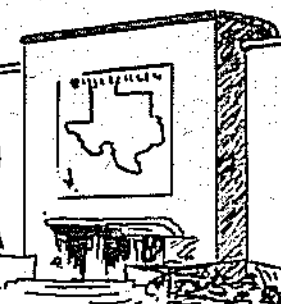




THE LAMAR LANCER



Volume XVII

HOUSTON, TEXAS, OCTOBER 31, 1956

Number 4

Play Cast Selected For "What A Life," Humor In 3 Acts

The cast for "What A Life," this year's three-act play, has been selected. It will be presented on Friday, November 16, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

Jimbo Simmons will play Henry Johnson, a typical high school boy that always seems to find himself in trouble, and Kay Jack will portray Barbara Pearson, the typical high school girl.

Susan Stubbs will be Miss Shea, the principal's secretary, while Jerry Wright will be Mr. Nelson, the assistant principal who also takes quite an interest in his superior's secretary.

Portraying teachers will be Carlin Glynn, Miss Eggleston; Carol Vincent, Miss Pike; and Bert Swor, Mr. Jatterson. Diana Francis will play Miss Wheeler, an eccentric music and speech teacher.

Others include Tommy Tune as Mr. Ferguson, an inspector; Bill Clappool as Mr. Vecchitto, and Kathy Lacy as Mrs. Johnson. Students George Bigelow, Gertie, and Bill will be played by Ernest Conner, Virginia Williams, John Fleming. Also in the cast are Elizabeth Anderson and Gaye Irving.

"What A Life" is the story of the many trials and tribulations of a typical American high school. Events like the loss of the band instruments and the discovery of drawings of the teachers make the story all the more hilarious. Pandemonium reigns from the opening scene to the closing curtain.

Student Director is Ann Whitty. Stage Manager is Scotty Hedrick.

Working backstage will be John Parker, Mike McKaughan, and Jerry Tillman. Working lights will be John Heard. Harris Milan is the Set Designs chairman.

In charge of Props are Celeste Ulrich and Claudia Frazer. Joanne Sweet will head Make-up.

Publicity chairman is Annes Geis, and Poster chairman is Lynn Smelly. Tickets will be managed by Kay Poue and will cost 50 cents.

Choralettes Present Show; Quartet, Trio Featured

Choralettes, girl's chorus sponsored by Mr. Lee S. Keding, will present their first show of the year in a double assembly program today in the auditorium.

The program will open with the chorus' theme song, "Indian Love Call." A medley of "Oklahoma" tunes will be presented, with the Keyettes, Linda Culver, Gay Womack, Jenny Mc-

Cowan, and Carolyn Manika, performing the quartet duties. Next on the program will be "Autumn Leaves" with soloist Norma Lynn Nolan, followed by the "Syncopated Clock," and "Mr. Wonderful" with Kay Pope as soloist.

"Siboney" will be presented with the Keyettes providing background music on various Latin American instruments. "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" features Jenny McCowan.

A new trio, composed of Sukey Feynolio, Audrey Riggs, Liz Lamkin, and Letisia Kizubuchi, pianist, will sing "Muskrat Ramble." The program will close with "Gloria In Excelsis" from Mozart's "Twelfth Mass."

Propeller Club Gives Awards

The Propeller Club of the United States is again sponsoring an essay contest open to all high school students. Mr. O. C. Webster, vice-president of the Bloomfield Steamship Company, has set a high goal for student participation in this year's contest.

The prizes this year will include 20 ocean cruises on American Merchant Marine cargo and passenger ships in addition to our local prizes for the best essays from each high school and the special prizes for the three best essays from all essays submitted by Houston students.

A special judging committee composed of prominent shipping men from the Propeller Club will select the winners. The closing date is January 3, 1957.

Anyone interested contact Mrs. Mae Gates in room 307.

'Cinderella' Role Attracts Bryan

Bonnie Bryan, low junior, recently appeared in the leading role of the Houston Civic Theater's production, "Cinderella," which was presented in the Ezekiel W. Cullen Auditorium, October 14 and 15.

Bonnie also appeared in a scene from the play, which was presented for the Elementary School Teachers' Convention after school, October 18, at River Oaks Elementary School.

The play is one of a series, directed by Kiki Gray for the enjoyment of the Houston area children.

Support Bowen In Hi-Fi Rivalry

Attention all Redskins! Vote for Mike Bowen for Lamar's Most Outstanding Football Player. Remember that the school than wins Philco's contest gets a hi-fi record player with a mahogany cabinet.

Ballots for the contest may be picked up at any Lack's, David's Hardware, or Hilsch's Home Supply Store. If it is more convenient, you may

bring the ballots to room 311 and they will be taken to KXYZ.

Results of the contest will be broadcasted every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night over KXYZ during the high school football broadcasts.

Be a loyal Redskin! Show your spirit by backing Mike Bowen for Lamar's Most Outstanding Player! Pick up your ballots and VOTE NOW!

—The Cheerleaders

PTA Open House Tuesday, Nov. 13; Parents Invited

Teachers and administrators will be hosts to parents and visitors at the Annual PTA-sponsored Open House, Tuesday, November 13, from 7:30 until 9 p.m. The event is being held in accordance with National Education Week, November 11-17.

During a short business meeting, which will precede the open house, the Lamar-O-Liers, under the direction of Mrs. Rosamund Glosup, and the orchestra directed by Mr. Edward Trongone, will present a short program. Mrs. David Bratton, president, will preside at the meeting.

After the meeting, the parents will visit the classrooms and talk with the teachers. Various exhibits will be displayed at the school. The drama department, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Denney, will present scenes in their recently completed theater-in-the-round. The biology museum will be open and contain many new and interesting objects. The art department will exhibit a selection of their best work.

Scenes from field trips, an old centennial issue of a Texas newspaper, and awards the chapter has won will be presented by the Texas History Club. Those who visit the Orenda room will see copies of the Orenda, awards, pictures of former editors, and talk with members of the 1956-57 staff.

The library will feature many unusual books and art plates. The first copy of the Lancer will be

In the Lancer room, parents will observe the development of a news story as well as awards received by the group.

Posters depicting how the French people live will be exhibited by La Cinquantaine, the French club.

32 Musicians Entertain

The 32 members of the orchestra are, bottom row, Betty Knauth, Ed Winkler, Charlene Prescott, Charles Prescott, Martha Mann, Tommy Claiborne, Larry Greenfield, David Melchoir, Hank Dickens, Wes Williams; second row, Kelly Martin, Joyce Glasscock, Hank Carter, Kathleen Bowlin, David Barry, Bill Gorman, Wesley Sokolosky, George Williams, Ned Battista, Mike Hattwick; third row, Sam Cross, Joan Christoferson, Sam Duff, Mr. Edward Trongone, director, Max Neuhaus, Trey Sinclair, Bob Wright, Charles Norman, John Pickett, Barry Roberts, and Bill Cash.

"All right boys, let's take it from the top," these are familiar words to the 32 members of Lamar's orchestra. Musicians of long standing, some have taken music for 10 years or more, and ninety-five per cent have studied privately. Recently selected on the basis

of musicianship alone, to be in the City Orchestra, were Bill Cole, Max Neuhaus, Kathleen Bowlin, Hank Carter, Edwin Winkler, Charles Prescott, Sam Cross, Kelly Martino, Ned Battista, and Gebby Long.

No limiting their music to the Lamar Orchestra alone, several are members of other music groups. Among these are Kathleen Bowlin, Hank Carter, and Gebby Long who participate in the University of Houston Orchestra, and Betty Knauth who has been a member of the Houston Youth Symphony.

Charles and Charlene Prescott, who play the flute and violin, respectively, more or less hold a family monopoly in the orchestra. They are seniors and have participated all three years at Lamar.

There are five girls in the

LANCER BOASTS INCH-GETTERS

Who wants to get the honor roll story? questioned Miss Louise Fuller, Lancer sponsor. "I do!" "Please let me have it!" piped up numerous little voices.

The Lancer staff members now are known by the new names—no, not vote getters, but "inch-getters!"

Coming Events

- November 1 Sequoyah La Cinquantaine Texas History Club Cartoonists Association
- November 2 Niwauna—Ramal Pay Dance "Casino de Paree"
- November 3 Lamar vs. San Jacinto
- November 5 Texas Jr. Academy of Science Modern Dance
- November 6 CSU
- November 8 Cartoonists Association FNA FTA FFA Art Club
- November 9 Lamar vs. Bellaire
- November 12 Texas Jr. Academy of Science Modern Dance Club
- November 13 Kachina

UF Receives Total Of \$1872 Through Lamar

"Because of a 10% increase over our goal for last year, United Fund contributions fell about \$200 short of the \$2300 goal," stated Mr. Ernest Mills, Student Council advisor and sponsor of the drive. "Donations reached \$1871.77 during the five-day drive on October 15-19."

Seven clubs began the week with contributions totaling \$315. Niwauna led the group with \$85; Palamar, \$50; Mirabeau, \$50; Tawasi, \$50; Chums, \$25; Powwow, \$25; Student Council, \$50. Faculty giving totaled \$1169.25, while homeroom contributions dropped somewhat to \$387.52.

Sequoyah Uses Selection Group

Sequoyah, the creative writing club, has changed its policy for receiving new members. To eliminate extra time used by the club to read all material submitted, a committee has been appointed to separate the best material for consideration by the members, Miss Margaret Buchanan, one of the sponsors announced.

The club has also decided to hold workshops to help members on different forms of writing. The first of the series will be on the sonnet poem. The system is that one week the students will work on their project, while the second week will be devoted to presenting their work to the club for criticism.

Officers for the year are Beth Clark, president; Becky Mason, vice-president; Donna Bell, secretary; and Sharon Strong, treasurer.

Orenda Rated First Class For 18th Time In A Row

"The Orenda, Lamar yearbook, received first class rating along with the San Jacinto yearbook, by the Columbia School of Journalism," Mrs. Drew Black Staggs, Orenda sponsor, announced.

For 18 straight years, or ever since the rating was started, Lamar has been in the first class.

When Helen Riddick was editor, the Denton School of Journalism awarded the Lamar yearbook a first prize medal. Lamar received second place medal another year.

In order to be eligible for a medal, the yearbook must be in first class rating group from all the high school yearbooks in Texas.

The Minnesota School of Journalism, for 16 years, has

Poetry, Essay Deadlines Set

November 10 is the closing date for the ninth annual National Essay Contest which is open to all junior and senior high school students.

The essays are limited to 150 words and the subject may be chosen by the writer.

The 19th annual High School Poetry competition is open to all students in junior and senior high school also.

The manuscripts may be on any subject and the student may enter as many as he chooses.

If anyone is interested, please see Mrs. Mae Gates in room 307 for the rules and forms for these two contests.

FTA Installs 50 Members

Approximately 50 new members of the Future Teachers of America Club were installed at a candlelight ceremony Monday, October 22, at the home of Charlotte Farmer.

The officers and the sponsor, Mrs. Mae Gates, presided at the ceremony, which is a special part of the club's activities.

Twenty eight members of the club visited Mrs. Dodge's Nursery on South Boulevard, October 11 after school. Mrs. Dodge talked to the girls about the responsibilities and techniques of running a nursery.

Officers elected recently are Marie Russell, treasurer; Mary Jo Felder, chaplain; and Cynthia Berglund, Lancer representative. Barbara Biering was chosen Miss FTA. She will represent the Lamar chapter at the District I convention in Beaumont.

DON'T PARK IN ENGLISH!

Students in Mrs. Mary Sims' sixth period English class were quite startled when Mrs. Sims suggested writing an essay on "The Sport of Parking."

The class burst into laughter; and finally, after several minutes, the embarrassed teacher explained her statement. Parallel parking and the troubles brought about by it was her interpretation.

EDITORIALS

America Needs Young Patriots

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

When we repeat the pledge of allegiance, how many of us just say it from memory without thinking about what the American Flag stands for? It is more than just a flag to identify United States offices and possessions. It stands for the Americans who died in the Revolutionary War, World War I, World War II, and the Korean War. It is a permanent memorial to those millions of patriotic citizens who gave their lives and limbs that our nation might survive.

Would you deliberately ignore a flag which stands for such a brave sacrifice? We think not. We feel that it is only through carelessness and ignorance that Lamar students fail to pay their respects to the flag.

The flag should always be shown respect, whether it is flying from the flagpole or being carried by the color guard. When it is raised and lowered each day, everyone should stop what he is doing and face the flagpole. At a football game, you should stand when the flag passes in front of you. If you would stop and think just what the flag stands for, you would realize that this is a small gesture to show your gratitude to those millions who have died for you.

As students of Lamar and future citizens of America, won't all of you try to remember to give your flag the respect that it deserves.

Study To Learn

"I don't care whether I learn anything or not, I just want to make an A!" This statement was made by a Lamar student just a few weeks ago. It is one of the most dangerous attitudes any student can have.

To receive grades above knowledge can only lead to trouble. First of all, you lose the knowledge which is the main purpose of school. Then, grades have no meaning.

Ask the teachers and they will tell you that they would much rather you made an F if you learned something than an A and learned nothing. Remember that you are working for an education, not a report card.

Let's change that dangerous statement to a much wiser one. "I don't care about the grades, I just want to learn something." Then the grades will take care of themselves.

Guess The Teacher

1. Was born in Houston County, Alabama, on March 2, Texas Independence Day and Sam Houston's birthday. Birth Certificate was not registered until she moved with family to Houston County, Texas. Taught first at Lamar Elementary School in Baytown and now teaches at Lamar High in Houston, Texas. Was elected to patrol Mary Hardin Baylor campus every night for "neckers." (She turned her back on all she saw so that she wouldn't have to tell on them).

2. Played football, basketball, and ran track for four years. Was captain of football and basketball in his senior year at Southwestern University. Coached at Reagan. Used to say that he had 100 boys (his football squad) and two daughters. Oldest daughter teaches English at Lanier.

2. Mr. Lamar Camp
1. Miss Louise Fuller

THE LAMAR LANCER

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CLAUDIA FRAZER, ISSUES EDITOR

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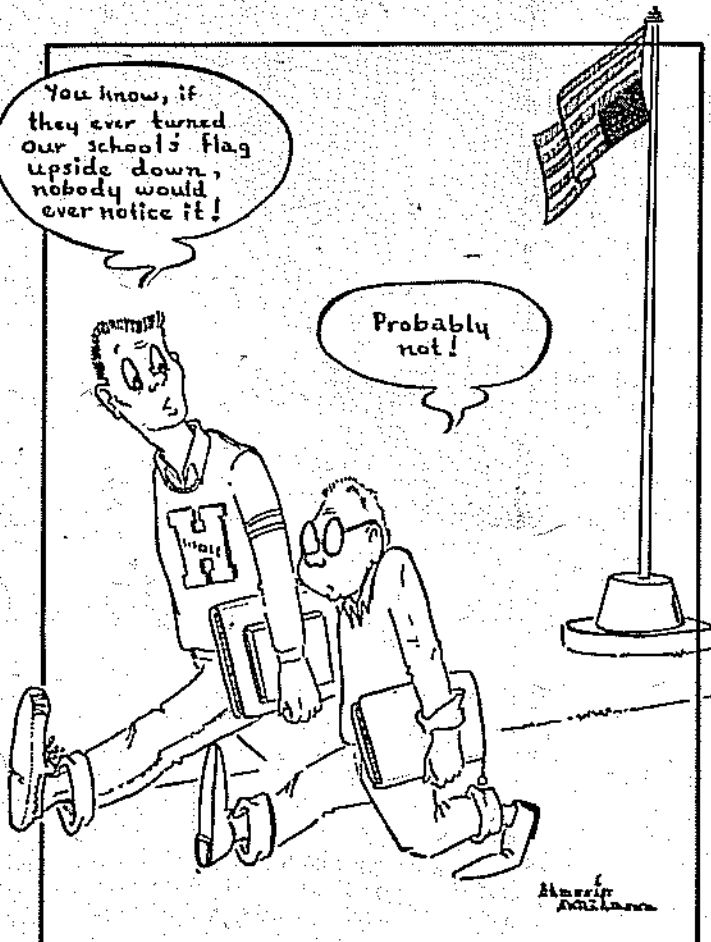
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MOVIE REVIEW

'Midget' -- Unexciting, Dull, Unadventurous, Unromantic

BY TERRYLYN GREGORY

One of the latest movies put out by 70th Century Fox is "Midget." This is the dull, drab tale of an amazingly ugly cowgirl who is looking (or shall I say searching diligently), (or to be blunt, grabbing at anything that comes along) for a husband!

The story takes place in the short, black, narrow plains of Rhode Island. You would expect a movie such as this to be exciting, adventurous, and romantic. Never depend on expectations. "Midget" is unexciting, unadventurous, and fate of all fates, unromantic. There is one good point in this little story, though. It has humor (not much, but there is a slight smattering of it). One of the more enlightening scenes of this picture occurs when the heroine, the ugly cowgirl, shrieked (it sounded more like a foghorn) and fainted as a cowhand (or so the movie called him) served her eggs (scrambled).

Why did she faint?—because, she explained as she revived, she doesn't like the sight of eggs scrambled. (sounds logical.)

This movie isn't just about an

ugly cowgirl, whose name, by the way, is Tabitha (Tuh-byeh-uh-thuh). It includes the cold-hearted story of her father, a penny pincher if there ever was one. Tabitha's father had taken upon himself the much needed job of finding his daughter a husband.

And, after 9 years, 7 months and 18 days (only a part of Tabitha's 57 year life span) he has found the man who will receive this most fatal of all blows, this cutting off of his liberty, this warping of his life, this tying down to a short, fat, ugly cowgirl. No one knows what this lucky man's name is—he is referred to as the Man Called X throughout the show.

This movie is truly not worth your hard-earned money. But, if you are looking for a dull, drab, unexciting way to spend seven and one half hours (for that is how long this picture lasts) go see "Midget," unexciting, unadventurous, and, fate of all fates, unromantic.

(Ed. Note—there are nine intermissions during the showing, and the popcorn is excellent.)

PROUDLY WE PRESENT LINDA, WALTER

Versatile Seniors In Limelight

One of the most versatile girls in the Senior Class is Linda Lackner.

At Lamar she was vice president of the Booster Club, in which she was very active. She was elected by fellow students to serve on the High Nine Council. Linda served as a May Fete Maid and as a climax was was elected most representative of her class.

Now, as she prepares to graduate from Lamar, Linda leaves just as many accomplishments behind.

Being a member of Chums for two years, she now serves as its vice president. She is a member of the National Honor Society and ranks very high scholastically in her class.

She is a member of the volleyball team and also a member of the swimming class.

After graduation Linda plans to attend the University of Texas where she will study Medical Arts.

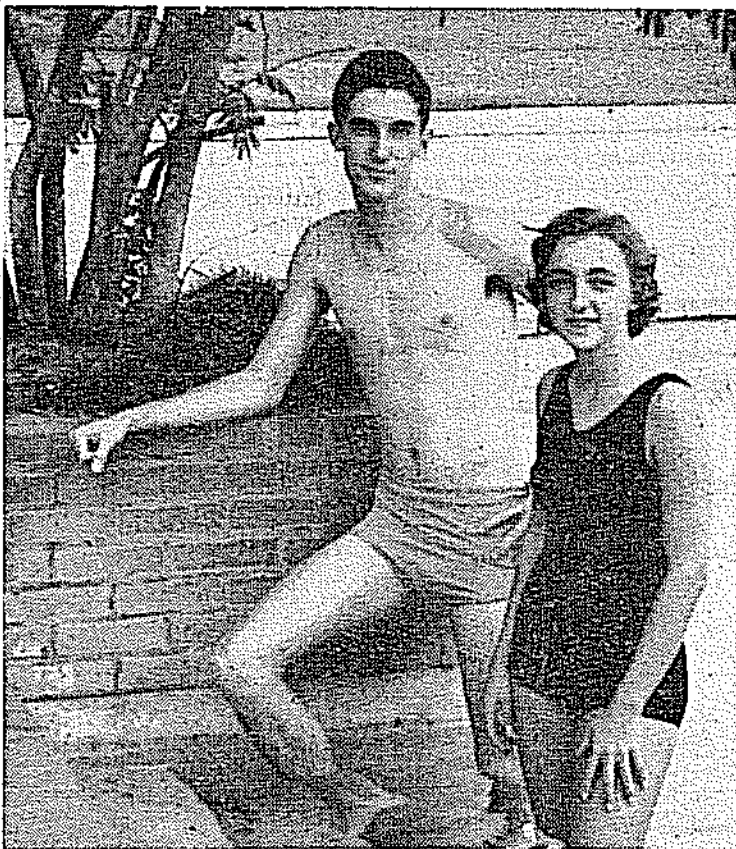
Her good tan is a result of spending two sun-filled weeks on Long Island, water skiing, swimming, and sailing.

Although she excels in water sports, such land sports as horseback riding, hiking, and camping hold her interest.

With all these various activities, Linda still manages to find the time to develop her sewing talent by making most of her own clothes.

One of the well known schizophrenics around school is Walter Conrad. Walter is extremely active on both debate squad and the swimming team.

For the last three years he has lettered on the swimming team and also went to State with the team last spring.



POSING AFTER A DIP

Swimmers Walter and Linda take a minute break.

and holds to his credit many honors. Among these are, president of Awahoo, boys' social service club, May Fete escort his sophomore and junior years, president, vice president, and treasurer of his homeroom at different times, National Forensic League membership, and membership in the Christian Student Union.

Many rumors have been spread about one of Walter's hidden talents. It seems that he has become quite the author of humorous bits of satire. He has written a number of things for Miss Helen Greenwood.

RECORD RACK

R.C.A. Records Ike's Favorites

BY NANCY REIDEL

R.C.A. Victor has released a new album of songs liked best by the president, "The President's Favorite Music." The collection includes "Porgy and Bess," "High Noon," "We All Believe In God," and "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands."

One of the best songs to come from a recent movie is "True Love" from "High Society." It's really a danceable record.

"King" Cole has released a goody, "To the Ends of the Earth." It resembles his past "Haji Baba."

"Singing the Blues," a new one by Guy Mitchell, has hit the top in just a few short weeks. The ukelele sound really adds to it. It's a terrific buy.

Roger Williams, of past "Beyond the Sea" and "Autumn Leaves" fame, has released a new waxing with a singer, unusual for him. "Two Different Worlds" has a haunting melody that makes it hard to forget.

"Blueberry Hill" by "Fats" Domino is another overnight sensation. In about two weeks it has really hit the top.

Hal Kanter has released his new instrumental "La La Collet." It's on the idea of "Poor People of Paris" and "Portuguese Washerwoman." Very nice.

Pictures We Wish We Had Taken

The look on Miss Juneva Davis' face when she marched out in 65 degree weather, barefooted and in Bermuda shorts, to get a look at Hollis Danvers' new car, only to find an unidentified skeleton in the back seat.

Mary McElrath trying on a waist cincher in the Paladium parking lot.

Ellie Powers, when she fell into the Maule's swimming pool at one o'clock a.m.

Norman Jones' face after he tasted Kathy Johnson's sour lemonade.

Karon Keathley, in her "Oh You Beautiful Doll" costume trying to start her stalled cat at Stuart's.

Karen Kuhne, carrying her stuffed dog, Ju-Da, into Bill Williams after the Chums installation.

Miss Frances Hollingsworth, playing with a yo-yo during her off period.

HITHER, THITHER

Ignatius Rides Broom Again

BY SHERRY EVANS

Trick or treat . . . which brings to mind the fact that summer was and winter is almost. As you know, it is around this time of the year that our old buddy Ignatius Snigglefritz pops out of his pumpkin shell and flies in on his dual-controlled broomstick with the Leopard-skin sentencers.

Ignatius is a great one for tricks. Ooooh, he's a tricky one! Just the other year he came up to me and said, "Hi! How's tricks?" "Whose tricks?" I asked, Ignatius' answer was typically innocent. "I'll never tell," he said, hopping on his fancy broomstick and flying through the middle door.

This is entitled "How to Carve a Pumpkin." (Not to be confused with "How to Carve a Turkey," which will appear later in the year.) It is not hard to carve a pumpkin, but you will need several things. The first thing you need is a pumpkin. (Not to be confused with a turkey, which gobbles.)

You will also need a "carving-knife," so called because it is used for carving. If you can afford it, it is best to buy a knife to fit your pumpkin. But in case you can not, pumpkins come in a number of sizes, small, medium, large, and the giant, economy size (for swords). Pumpkins come in a variety of colors, ranging from real bright orange to very bright orange. And they taste good (like a cigarette should). OK kids. Now that you have your equipment—go go go!

This next little ditty is entitled "Tricks to Play on Your Favorite Teacher" (Not to be confused with "How to Carve a Turkey," which will appear later in the year.) The first thing you need is a favorite teacher—which brings this story to a close.

TROT POLL

Halloween History Traced To Amoeba

BY DONNA BELL

Halloween, with all its orange and black festivities, may seem to be a modern celebration, but its evolution dates back to much more than just the trick or treat idea. Trot Poll wanted to know the full story so they "Bridey-Murphyized" a tale . . . er, ah, witch and forced her to tell all.

Back when everyone was just one amoeba, Halloween was a rather difficult performance. Despite vigorous celebrative efforts on the part of the amoeba, the holiday at its best amounted to only an upset stomach. But within the next few years it gave an immortal gift to mankind. Halloween was such a rowdy celebration that it forced the amoeba to split. "And then there were two."

Ever since this-meager beginning, Halloween has caused every major historical event. Celebrations became so hot in the early times that the ice age had to descend to cool things off. Ancient Athens and Sparta made history when they held the annual Olympics on October 31. Nero fiddled while Rome burned on October 31.

Even the beginning of modern times occurred on Halloween. For political reasons, Columbus is said to have discovered America on October 12, (the anniversary of the first meeting of Isabella and Ferdinand). It actually occurred 19 days later on October 31.

And so, through the ages, Halloween was accompanied by a memorable event. Wonder what will happen tonight?

ALUMNI NEWS

Graduates Steal University Honors

From points north, east, south, and west comes news of Lamar graduates and their various activities in schools all over the United States.

1956 graduate Ann Lee Moore, a freshman at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, has been nominated by her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, as candidate for Homecoming Queen on the campus.

Freshman cheerleader at College of the South, Sevanee, is Fred Brown.

Bobby Gregory, freshman at the University of Colorado, recently pledged Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Attending this same college are Don Robinson, who pledged Delta Tau Delta; and David Abright, who pledged Alpha Tau Omega.

The social chairman of the Alpha Delta Pi pledge class at Texas University is Alice Wright.

John Nance has been elected president of the Freshman Class at the University of Oklahoma.

Jim Bernhard, past editor of the Lancer, is presently managing editor of the Rice Thresher. Other Lamar graduates who are members of the Thresher staff are Bill Landfield, Una Lynn Mattiza, Mary Claire Peden, Joan Field, and Pat Puckette. Earlene Hubby is Student Council feature editor.

Margie Wise has the part of Helen, and Sue Thruston plays Paris, in a parody of "Helen of Troy" presented by the Sarah Lane Literary Society of Rice Institute.

The president of the student body at Washington and Lee University now is Rob Peebles.

MAKING THE ROUNDS

Different Parties In Lamar Limelight

WITH LIGHT BAILEY

Different kinds of parties added flavor to this month's social recipe.

Toasting marshmallows, eating apples and doughnuts, and dancing at Mary Helen Gibson's were band boys David Barry, Gary Webb, Ned Battista, George Williams, Wes Williams, and Bob Wright.

Shipwrecked at Nancy Reidel and Evelyn Beular's party on October 19 were Louise Wright, Chet Sappington, Andy Mercer, Dale McGill, Martha Breedlove, Arthur Alvarez, Barbara Breedlove, Wayne Bell, Joanne Sweet, and Denny Pederson. Nancy's date was Walter Conrad, Evelyn's was Dusty Baker.

After the Milby game Colette Lebourg gave a party. Among the guests were Rhetta Duty, Buzzy Schubert, Jim Brock, Sandra Schoenfeld, Sonny Young, George Carroll, Sally Bell, and Mike Rutherford.

Two parties after the Davis game . . . Shirley McKinley was Jimmy Dannenbaum's date at his party . . . Chuck Caldwell was Judy Ley's date at her get-together.

Shippin' along the Skyway, at the Tawasi-Awahoo pay dance, were Pat Faulkner, Scott Charlton, Laurie Rayburn, Jim Holt, Nancy Frost, Charles Fogarty. John Davis surprised Julie Eddleman with a birthday party on October 3. Kay Pope, Alan Hill, Judie Martin, Lee Raesner, Suzanne Lewis, and Buddy Laey were there.

Linda Muehlman and Annes

History Members Visit Indianola

Indianola, Texas, an old settlement on Matagorda Bay, was the site of the Texas Junior Historical Society field trip Saturday, October 13.

Eleven club members went on the trip. They are Mary Trotter, president; Martha Gips, Helen Hendrick, Lorna Burrell, Charmaine Cardenas, Gail Kemp, Barbara Huck, Nancy Thornall, Ann Staples, Elvira Garcia, and Judy Stanley.

At the town, the group visited an old German cemetery and ran across a statue of La Salle, the French explorer. The original site of Indianola is now under water, though the town was blown away in the course of two hurricanes.

Geis were at Margie Nix's brunch on October 20.

At Felix's . . . Kathleen McCulley, Carlyn Glynn, Harriet Vogan, Ann Milton, and Bette Conrad.

Industriously learning Bridge at Tennis Club . . . Mandy Stuart, Carol Wilson, Sally Euwer, JoAnn Dougall, Marilyn Morris, Martha Smith, and Margie Greer.

Crew Cuts Sing; Entertain All At Hilton Hotel

On Thursday, October 11, about 40 high school journalists from the city of Houston met in the Shamrock Hilton Hotel to interview the famous Crew Cuts. Lamar representatives were Claudia Frazer, Louise Wright, and Barbara Ekblad.

It seems that the four boys—Pat Barnett, Rudi Maugeri, and Ray and Johnnie Perkins—met at St. Michael's Choir School in Toronto, Canada, their homeland.

"After graduating, we decided to stay together as a quartet," Johnnie stated. "Our first real break came in 1954, when we were in Cleveland, Ohio. A local disc jockey heard us and thought we had promise."

So the unknown quartet cut a record and sent it to New York. That record was "Crazy 'Bout Ya Baby," which later became number eight in the nation.

One evening, shortly after "Crazy 'Bout Ya Baby," while sitting in a delicatessen in Cleveland, discussing the possibility of the four "somethings" for a name, one of them hit upon the Crew Cuts. The name was friendly, youthful, and appealing. "It also indicates the kind of music we sing, and it's something that people will remember," Pat said.

The Crew Cuts current hit, "Love in a Home," which was introduced during their recent two week stay at the Shamrock-Hilton, is perhaps their favorite record up to date. Before, "Don't Be Angry," and "I Spoke Too Soon" held top honors.

Clark Chosen Rodeo Prexy

The new officers of the Rodeo Club are: Jim Clark, president; Bonnie Baker, vice president; Sally Bowen, reporter; Jimmy Petty, sergeant-at-arms.

The club plans to raise the requirements for entrance to a "C" scholastic average, and not more than two "G's" in conduct.

Also, the Rodeo Club is to have a new constitution. Mr. Roy Sheffield, agriculture teacher and sponsor said.

Some of the old members of the club got together on October 27, for a ride to Aldine.

Other Classes Elect Officers

H-1, Mr. Harold Tate: John Davis, president; Carol Dudley, vice-president; Linda Culver, secretary; Carolyn Coker, chaplain; Gail Chambers, Student Council representative; and Amy Bradford, Senior Cabinet representative.

L3-6, Mr. Leslie Otterson: Terrylin Gregory, president; Brooke Hamilton, vice-president; Martha Gips, secretary; Charles Giraud, treasurer; Gayle Gentry, Lancer representative; and Barbara Greedy, Red Cross representative.

L2-4, Mrs. Sarah Earle: Bill Conner, president; Tishir Compton, vice-president; Paula Cooper, secretary; Kay Cole, treasurer; Sally Clay, Lancer representative; Nancy Culbertson, Student Council representative; Gene Clements, Red Cross representative; and Elbert Coker, room chairman.

Pushard L4-6: George Gault, president; Tommy Feagins, vice-president; Karen Fargason, secretary; Mary Jo Felder, treasurer; Tommy Feagins, Student Council representative; Mary Jo Felder, Red Cross representative; Sally Gandy, Lancer representative; and Alison Finney, Senior Cabinet member.

Bodies are slow of growth, but are rapid in their dissolution.

Tacitus

The most natural beauty in the world is honesty and moral truth.

Shaftesbury

Eyes raised toward heaven are always beautiful, whatever they be.

Joseph Joubert



HENNES BACK

Mrs. Ula Hennes, senior guidance counselor, who has been attending the Fourth Colloquium on College Admission at Columbia University at Columbia University in New York City, will be back in school tomorrow, November 1.

She has been in discussions concerning the different philosophies of college admission and specific problems of guidance, scholarship, and candidate assessment and adjustment.

Some of the titles of discussions were: "How a School College Guidance Program Functions," "How the Schools Can Help Freshmen Adjust to College," "How to Use Marks in Evaluating Candidates' Academic Credentials," and "How to Use Rank in Class in Evaluating Candidates' Academic Credentials."

The colloquium was a meeting, October 26-31, of 76 deans of admissions of large colleges and universities in the United States along with the other national representatives.

Nurses Invite All Students

"A cookie sale and a field trip to the Texas Children's Hospital are among the future plans of the Future Nurses of America," announced Miss Flora Burghdorf, sponsor of the club and the nurse at Lamar.

The club, which is open to anyone who is interested in the field of medicine in any way, is also carrying on a drive for new members.

"Anyone who is interested is invited to join us," said Miss Burghdorf. "We meet every second and fourth Tuesday of the month."

A committee was appointed by Mary Carolyn Hall, president, to write a constitution for the club. The committee members are Petty Steele, Dorothy Savoy, Carol Harlow, and Mary Carolyn Hall.

The field trip for this month was held on Wednesday, October 24. The Lamar group went with Future Nurses Clubs from San Jacinto and Reagan to the Texas Children's Hospital.

JIM FINDS LOST CO.

Following a talk at San Jacinto High School by Mr. R. E. "Bob" Smith, the students attending the "Oil Men and Women For a Day" program separated into the groups which were to visit different companies. As the representatives of the companies located their students, Jimmy Dannenbaum, senior, was seen wandering aimlessly about the campus.

When asked what was wrong, he replied, "Humble Oil Company has gotten lost. Has anyone seen it?"

It seems that the Humble representative had gone out the front door, while Jimmy had gone out the door at the west end of the building.

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DUTCH KETTLE
"Pay a Little for a Lot"

1300 Join JA Youth Program

Approximately 1300 teen-agers will form 75 individual Junior Achievement companies in this area.

"Junior Achievement is a nation-wide, educational organization which offers young people of high school age the opportunity to gain valuable and practical pre-business experience by organizing and operating their own small-scale businesses with the guidance of volunteer advisors from business and industry" Mr. Charles H. Cadigan, President of Junior Achievement of Houston, Inc., stated.

Mr. Cadigan was introduced by Mr. J. D. Thomas, Executive Director of Junior Achievement, to a group of students from the different high schools in the Houston area. The purpose of this meeting was to better acquaint representatives of the high schools with the Junior Achievement's youth program operating in the Houston area.

Based on past data, each company will average 75 stockholders, \$100 capital, \$300 gross, \$25 net profit before "taxes," 4 per cent dividend to stockholders.

About 90 per cent of these enterprises will be manufacturing companies producing and marketing a wide range of products including jewelry of plastic, metal, wood, cloth children's toys, building blocks, wallets, candlesticks of brass, wrought iron, plastic, wood, table lamps, TV lamps, children's lamps, Christmas tree stands, and outdoor barbecue grills.

Also knick-knack shelves, chopping blocks, TV snack tables, children's stools, ash trays of aluminum, copper, glass, wrought iron, letter holders, oven mitts, roasting forks, personalized stationery, bean-bags, flower "planters," Christmas decorations, decorative watering cans, knife racks, remote control TV switches, coasters, and memo pads.

"One appreciates the American way of life more if one learns about the life of other countries," Mr. Cadigan stated. In Junior Achievement, teen-agers learn about the American way of doing business in the way of production, distribution, and exchange. They learn how a big business operated from the labor up to the executive department.

There are over 3200 companies in the United States, located in over 133 cities. Junior Achievement was first organized in 1919, in Springfield, Massachusetts. It is financed by business men interested in this work. When it was first organized in Houston, there were only 8 companies, but now the number has risen to 77 in the Houston area, which included Pasadena, and Freeport.

Jr. Science Club Goes To Baylor

The Junior Academy of Science of Lamar toured Baylor Medical School on October 22. On this tour, the Pathological and Anatomical Museums, and various other departments were open for their visit.

The club also visited the Carnation Milk plant where they learned how milk and ice cream are made and how sanitary conditions are maintained.

On Mondays when an outing has not been planned, the members meet and discuss the previous outing.

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A sport dance labeled the "Autumn Whirl" is the first scheduled event of Junior Achievement. It will be on November 24, at the Chrystal Ballroom. Students from Lamar are invited.

Buddy Brock and his 12-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

The dance will last from 8 to 12 p.m. Tickets are two dollars per couple and may be purchased from JA representative, here at Lamar or at the Junior Achievement Center, 1704 Fannin.

Gawain Visits Generous Lady, Valiant Lord

SIR GAWAIN AND THE GREEN KNIGHT

By MURRAY PYLAND

Part Two

Sir Gawain started out almost a year later, and after much unnecessary traveling (mostly because some hick guide put him on the wrong freeway), he came to a castle which was inhabited by an elderly lord (watch this lad), and his beautiful wife, Sir Gawain was invited to spend a few days there, as the Green Chapel was just around the corner and he had plenty of time before he had to meet G. K.

The old lord told Gawain, the first day, that he was going hunting, and when he returned they would exchange what they had acquired during the day. Well sir, I want to tell you, that woman had eyes for our boy. No sooner had the old fellow cut out than she snuck up on Gawain while he was washing his horse and planted a kiss on his cheek. No record of his reaction is available. That night the old lord came back. He reverted his day's game to the custody of our boy, Gawain; whereupon Gawain relayed his previously purloined smooch.

Quoth the old lord, "Phew Boy, you been eatin' sumpin' bad!"

The next a.m., the beautiful wife tried to give Gawain a gold ring, but he said later for this, "you don't pass that brass junk off on me!"

That night the men went through the same gruesome spectacle as the night before. The third day Gawain was presented with a beautiful girdle by you-know-who. That night Gawain told his host that the nightly kisses had better stop and that he had better make it over to the Green Chapel.

(To be Concluded)

TEXAN SEEN IN CONGRESS

Did all you brilliant history students know that Texas was represented in the First Continental Congress?

Miss Frances Nesmith's third period American History I major work class has been re-enacting the First Continental Congress in an effort to understand better the problems of the colonists.

When delegate Jim Collins rose to speak and was asked where he was from, he slowly drawled, "I'm from Texas." From then on, he was solemnly referred to as the delegate from Texas.

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Students Asked; Prefer Others Friendly, Neat

BY NANCY ENDRESS AND GAYLE DUPONT

What do you like most in a boy or a girl? Do you go steady?

These questions and others have recently been answered by about sixty students in a Lancer survey.

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores gave logical answers, but there were also some unexpected and unusual ones.

According to the survey,

Progress Week Studied; Science Students Learn

The noise of the boilers blasted, the stench of sour oil filled the air, and above them huge masses of structural steel vibrated in productive frenzy, while a well-suntanned man shouted about such things as catalytic crackers.

This is not a scene in some lower chamber of a medieval torture chamber, it is merely part of what 48 Lamar's chemistry and physics students viewed when they became "Oilmen for a Day" during Oil Progress Week, October 15-19.

Participating in the trip to most of the major refineries and fields in this area were:

M. W. Baynes, Jr., Wayne Bell, Sherry Berthiaume, Jimmy Bertrand, Richard Black, Robert Black, Mike Bowen, Robert Brandes, Tom Caldwell, Laurie Daniels, Jimmy Dannenbaum, and John Davis.

Tommy Feagins, Haydon Fouke, Bill Franklin, David Furman, Inge Grant, Jim Greenman, Bill Gregory, Charles Hainbach, Laurent Hodges, Al Hogan, and Judith Helmle.

Glen House, Creston Hutchinson, Bob Jenkins, Bill Kirkgard, Buddy Lacy, Gordon Leigh, Ronald Lovett, Gene Marshall, Becky Mason, Tom Mayor, Dennis McMahon, Bill Middleton, Carol Nixon, Charles Prescott, Don Rawson, Chappy Sourlock, Bill Sinclair, and Todd Smith.

Earl Vanzant, Pete Wall, Ron Whitely, John Williams, Jody Wofford, John E. Wolf, and Sonny Young.

Cartoonists See Houston Post

Mr. Bill Saylor, cartoonist for the Houston Post, was the center of attraction for members of the Cartoonists Club when they toured the paper with Miss Genevieve Filson, sponsor.

Mr. Saylor showed the high school cartoonists some of his original cartoons of the Post's weather bird, Mr. Weatherbee. He told the students that his day-to-day cartoons were usually drawn in relation to important future events, special days and holidays.

During their tour the students also saw the IBM room, the editorial room, the illustration section, the Linotype machines, and the presses.

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friendliness won out with both boys and girls.

1. What I admire most in girls or boys is:

	Girls	Boys
Friendliness	17	18
Sense of humor	7	6
Intelligence	4	4
Good looks—beauty	1	3
Liberal spending		
—Consideration	0	11
Courtesy	16	4

Neatness was found to be the most important attribute in the way a person looks.

2. What I think is the most important thing about the way a girl or boy looks is:

	Girls	Boys
Neatness	28	24
Type of clothes	2	2
Height — Size	1	4

HAPPY, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

"Happy anniversary to you!" ... One day a happy treble of tiny voices was heard rising from the depths of the back of the Lancer room. One old hound-dog reporter, sniffing the air for news, called out, "What's the happy occasion?"

Three very red faced staff members turned around. "Oh," they said, "we were singing to Kathy Johnson, she has an anniversary."

"Really," replied the nosy reporter, "what's the occasion?" And a chorus of voices answered back, "She broke her arm six years ago today!"

Bishop Coleman Declares God's Purpose For Lives

"I know that God had a plan for every life here."

With these words the Right

Annual PTA Tea Honors Faculty, Room Mothers

The Lamar Parent-Teachers Association held its annual tea honoring the members of the faculty Tuesday, October 23, at the home of Mrs. Carlos Hamilton, 3615 Del Monte.

The members of the receiving line included Mrs. David J. Bratton, president of the P-TA; Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Wright, principal and wife; Mrs. W. P. Bonin, membership chairman; Mrs. S. P. Goodrich, teacher representative; Mrs. Zeke Tipton, organization chairman; and Mrs. R. E. McKaughan, hospitality chairman.

Mrs. McKaughan and her committee were in charge of the plans and arrangements made for the tea. Her committee included Mrs. Virgil Childress, Mrs. G. C. House, Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Gandy, Mrs. Chester Sappington, Mrs. Ed Buelar, Mrs. Joe Shaw, Mrs. Joseph Hornberger, Mrs. Homer Bouldin, Mrs. A. E. Riedel, Mrs. E. K. Doak, Mrs. Frank Iams, and Mrs. Jo Pat Black.

Mrs. Harvin C. Moore, Mrs. B. E. Langdon, Mrs. Brady Cole, and Mrs. Willis B. Davis, past president of the P-TA, presided at the tea service.

Also included as members of the houseparty were Mrs. Thomas J. Vanzant, Mrs. Sterling McCall, Mrs. S. A. Berthiaume, Mrs. J. B. Dannenbaum, Mrs. Wilbur E. Hess, Mrs. Travis Brosche, and Mrs. Arne Engberg.

The students helping with the activity were the sons and daughters assisted in the house party, and the boys' services were made available by parking the guests' cars.

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When asked if school grades affected their feelings toward boys, the girls said "yes" over twice as many times as did the boys. Some also added that they respect a person more if he or she makes good grades.

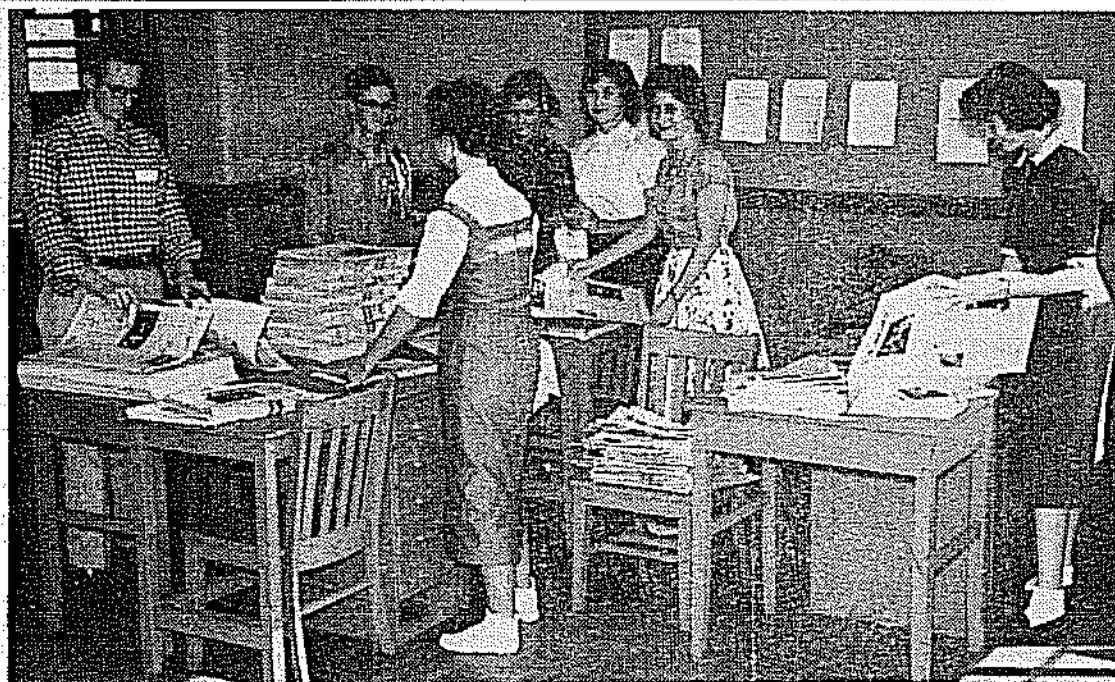
The popularity of a person apparently didn't matter much to most of the participating students, but some of them said that they would like the person more if he, or she were popular. 3. Which way would the fact that a girl or boy is popular affect you?

	Girls	Boys
Like her or him more	7	7
Doesn't matter	23	20
Make you envious	0	1
Dislike it	0	1

Next the question about glasses came up and the decision was almost unanimous that it would make no difference whether glasses were worn or not. In spite of the fact that three boys disliked glasses on girls, one girl preferred boys wearing glasses.

Although going steady is one of the most talked about topics of teen behavior, only three of the sixty students asked reported that they were going steady. Incidentally, those three were girls.

An article on the opinions which Lamarites have on the subject of going steady will appear in the next issue.



STAFF FOLDS PAPERS, BEATS DEADLINE

Working hard putting in the Lancer's middle page are Tommy Bayer, Circulation Staff; Earl Vanzant, News Assistant; Louise Wright fourth

page Editor; Gail Schwatke, Circulation Staff; Penny Pillow, Circulation Staff; Light Bailey, third page Editor; and Jeanette McCollum, co-first page Editor.

Debaters, Dramatists Attend Bellaire Meet

Missing sweepstakes by only one point, Lamar speech stater took second place in the Bellaire Speech Tournament on October 26 and 27.

First place in senior boys' debate went to Walter Conrad, Tom Bouldin, Randy Elliott, and Reed Martin. Third place winners in the senior girls' division were Sally Mills and Marilyn Turner.

Two Lamar teams in the junior division reached the semi-finals. They are Jimmy Bass and Jonathan Day, and Carmen Stallings and Ira Jane Bartholomew.

First place winners in individual events were Louann Haarman, humorous interpretation; Larry Wolf, declamation; and Barry Moore, extemporaneous after-dinner speaking.

Second places went to Louann Haarman, girls' oratory; Tom Bouldin, poetry; and Randy Elliott, extemporaneous speaking.

Placing third in extemporaneous speaking were Donna Bell and John Wolf.

Finalists in the drama depart-

ment's entries in duet acting were Annes Geis and Mary Trotter with a cutting from "The Glass Menagerie," and Susan Stubbs and Diana Francis with a cutting from "Anastasia."

Others entered in the duet acting were Kathy Lacy and Jimbo Simmonds with a cutting from "Our Town," and Sue Harlow and Charlotte Farmer with a cutting from "The Bad Seed."

U of Houston Hosts Meeting

Approximately 2500 students from the area within a 125 mile radius of Houston attended the Student Activities Conference at the University of Houston, Saturday, October 20.

Several Lamar teachers and students participated in the demonstrations, while about 70 students attended. Participating teachers included Miss Louise Fuller, journalism; Mr. Winston Miller, speech; Miss Helen Greenwood, ready writing; and Mr. Calvin B. Gentry, slide rule.

The activities represented in the Conference were speech, drama, journalism, ready writing, slide rule, number sense, student council, and radio and television.

Teacher Speaks To French Club About Journey

Mrs. Margaret Page, English teacher, related her experiences in speaking French while touring Europe this past summer, to the members of La Cinquantaine at a meeting held October 19.

She said that the French people had a great deal of trouble understanding her, mainly because of her southern accent. It was even a problem when she asked an American woman on a bus a question in English. The only reply she received was, "I'm sorry, but I can't understand your French."

On October 5, Miss Beatrice Harrison, French teacher at Austin High School, showed slides of Paris to the group. The slides, showing all the interesting points of Paris, were taken for Miss Harrison by one of her former students, while stationed there during the war.

Prexy Prescott

Charles Prescott is the newly elected president of the Astronomy Club. Other officers are Larry Larmore, secretary; and Phillip McKenzie, treasurer.

The future plans for the club include a field trip to Addicks, Texas, on November 17, to view a total eclipse of the moon. They will also meet on November 26, with the Houston Amateur Astronomers Club.

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BOOK BUZZIN'

Pioneer Family Theme of Books Discussed, Read

The book, My Antonia, by Willa Cather, was discussed October 15, on "Book Look," a television program starring high school panelists. The program may be viewed Monday nights on Channel 8 at 8 p.m. My Antonia is the personal story of a young girl pioneering in Nebraska with her family.

The Lamar Library contains many other stories of pioneer life in America. Lantern in Her Hand, by Bess Streeter Aldrich is a strong and vigorous picture of the frontier. From an Iowa log cabin to Nebraska, it is the story of a pioneer mother, who brought up her family with true courage. Giants In The Earth, by Ole Rolvang, describes Norwegian immigrants pioneering in South Dakota.

Let the Hurricane Roar, by Rose Lane, tells of the early married life of two young American pioneers in the Dakotas in the '70's. Charles and Caroline never lost faith in each other no matter how hard the hurricane roared.

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Photography Shows Unknown Qualities

BY TOMMY BAYER

"Some hate broccoli, some hate bacon,
But I hate having my picture taken."

Ogden Nash

Photography is a marvelous invention (some idiot said). The "World Book" defines it as the "art of writing with light." It should be defined as the art of producing inhuman images to represent people. What a shock it is for

Admirer Writes 'Ode To Elvis' Telling Secrets

BY BETTY TOMLINSON

The news got out, and was soon around town; the tickets were on sale, so they all hurried down. Gee, they were cheap, just a buck and a half; and to get to see Elvis, just think! What a laugh!!!

It all first began with a man named MacKay; for a million requests he'd get Elvis some day! So all the girls wrote the requests by the dozens, they came in from sisters, from aunts and from cousins.

The weeks and the days, all dragged by real slow, for those who were writing and awaiting the show. The show starts at four, but they left home at nine; and look along lunches, to avoid a big line.

The crowd was in uproar, the sun was boiling down; and cars full of Elvis fans were headed toward town. All the high schools were represented, Lamar had one or two (Linda Tixler, Pam Chilton, Susie Rhodes, Bob Taylor, James Aston, Nancy Powell, Betty Smith, Martha Smith, Margie Greer, Anabel Steffox, Marilyn Mott, Marilyn Morris, Marilyn Sanders, Russell Jacobs, Sonny Young, Mandy Stuart, Sally Ewer, Kay Reese, Margaret Mills, Marilyn Dashiell, Beverly Cox, Donna Mills, Carol Clark, Martha Burton, Anna Crapitto, Jane Hopson, Dana Hopson, Jo Ann Dougall, Aubyn Byers, Diane Wilson, Page Height, Carol Wilson, Dick Gregg, and Pam Dexter); who knew you wouldn't mind seeing the list, since there was such a few.

The doors were finally opened at three o'clock on the dot; and people began the rushing, slipping through just any slot. They sat, and sat, and waited till the hour finally came; then through an hour program, till they finally heard his name.

The girls began the screaming; and the boys their long sighs; and you couldn't hear ole "Hounddog" for the noise of all the cries. He sang his "Don't Be Cruel" and they began to beg for more; and when he started "Love Me Tender," some swooned down on the floor.

When the show was finally over, and Elvis made his getaway; the girls were completely exhausted after such a strenuous day. The policemen mopped their brow, after keeping the kids in line; and gave a sigh of relief at the peace there'd be till nine.

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Hess, Wendlandt To Lead Wapika

"New officers of Wapika, art club, have been elected," announced Miss Mary Brown, sponsor. "They are Penny Hess, president and Wanda Wendlandt, secretary-treasurer."

The club has been making plans for the coming year. The program will consist of visits to the local Museum of Fine Arts and the Contemporary Museum. "We will hear speakers from the different business fields of art and make visits to the studios of local artists and interesting shops," Miss Wilson said.

The next meeting will feature a guest speaker and refreshments. "All new members and anyone else interested are invited to attend," Miss Brown stated.

HANDCUFFS - NEW BRACELET?

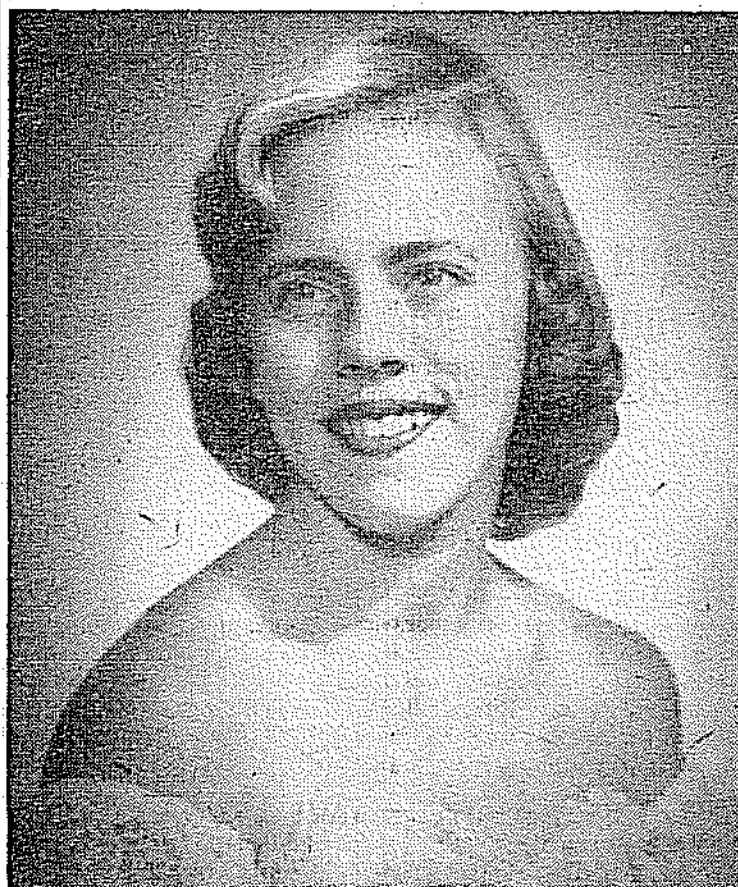
Have you ever noticed the different types of bracelets girls are sporting now days?

They come out in anything from rocks hanging from their dainty wrists to links of gold so heavy they can't hold their arms up.

Ann Gregg has come out with a new type of arm ornament. It is used mostly by the John Law's of the Houston area and is commonly called handcuffs.

She was just trying them on for size when she realized her mistake.

Take notes from Ann girls: Next time you put on handcuffs, be sure you can get them off!



STARLETT SMITH
FFA Sweetheart

Sweetheart Smith Will Represent FFA

Starlett Smith, newly elected Future Farmers of America sweetheart, will compete against 23 other contestants from high schools in the Houston district

sweetheart contest on November 12, in Aldine. The FFA Chapter will participate in the District Leadership Contest also.

BOOK REVIEW

"Auntie Mame" Reading Must For Everyone

BY MARY ALICE GILLEY
Are you down in the dumps? Whether you are or not, I recommend "Auntie Mame" as a reading must.

"Auntie Mame," by Patrick Dennis, is a delightful story of a small boy who loses both his parents and goes to live with his eccentric, continental, 29-year-old aunt. Auntie Mame goes through many phases.

First, she becomes Chinese, next, a flashing Spanish Senorita, and finally, a perfect Southern belle. She marries into an old southern family and becomes completely Southern, even to her drawl. All this time she is bringing up Patrick, her nephew.

Patrick goes to college, and Auntie Mame starts going out with Patrick's friends. Finally, Patrick grows up, gets married, and has a son of his own, and Auntie Mame begins the same cycle all over again.

"Auntie Mame" is written in the first person by the nephew. It is written as a sort of parallel to the article in the Reader's Digest, "The Most Interesting Character I've Ever Met."

If you read the book, I guarantee you'll stop and find yourself laughing out loud.

"Going with the FFA boys when they compete in rodeos, fairs, or any other activity is one of Starlett's duties," he said.

Besides being FFA Sweetheart, Starlett is a member of Palamar, Kachina, and National Theatians. Being secretary of Denny's Demons, as well as being one of its most active members, makes her quite a busy girl.

Sports also occupy much of her time. Starlett is a member of the swimming team, is on the volleyball squad, is Cherokee swimming head, and is a gym leader.

In the Leadership Contest on November 12, Lamar FFA will be represented by six teams. The Green Hand group, which will have three of the teams, is for those who have had vocational agriculture for only one year. They will compete in three divisions—FFA quiz, farm skills, and chapter conducting.

The Chapter Farmer group is for boys who have taken vocational agriculture for two or three years. This group will compete in the chapter conditions, farm skills, and radio broadcasting divisions.

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Across From Battelsteins

361 Named To Honor Roll

During the first six weeks of school 361 students made the honor roll. Out of these 361 students 141 were seniors and 141 were juniors. The sophomores were last with 79.

Seniors Making Six A's:
Chuck Caldwell, Lillian Carroll, Bette Conrad, Marilyn Dashiell, Jim Dannenbaum, Charla Elliot, Randy Elliot, Diane Donnelly, Mary Jo Felder, Allison Finney, Margaret Garrett, Nancy Hughes, Karen Kuhne, Gee-Gee Kamrath, and Kathy Lacy.

Also Judy Ley, Linda Lackner, Edna Rogers, Tom Mayör, Shirley McKinley, Charlene Prescott, Charles Prescott, Chappy Scurlock, Todd Smith, Ann Staples, Mary Trotter, Earl Vanzant,

Harriet Vogan, Fleetwood Warner, Anna Whitty, Peggy Wheeler, John E. Wolf, and Larry Wolf.

Juniors Making Six A's:
Elizabeth Anderson, Martin Arthur, Wylita Baxter, David Benle, Jo Lynn Grasse, Lorna Burrell, Florence Fisher, George Fisk, Gail Ann Gale, Bill Gorman, Jo Dee Graves and Terrylin Gregory.

Mary Sue Hanks, Richard Harris, Helen Hendrick, Judy Holke, Lillian Jungle, Eleanor Kramer, Margy Kuebler, Susan Lowrance, Mary Ruth Magruder, Keith Manatt, Mary Kay Manning, Jeanette McCollum, Barry Moore, Larry Moore, Marilyn Morris, Marcille Nerger and Nancy Powell.

Also Judy Pauley, Kay Reese, Rachel Richardson, Kathy Sangster, Nancy Sisson, Carole Stevens, Linda Tixier, Anne Tooley, Mary Jo Vanderworth, Peter Vennema, JoAnn Winfrey, Pat Woods, Sue Wooten, and Suzanne White.

Sophomores Making Six A's:
David Carter, Sally Clay, Robert French, Paul Duggan, Barbara Jackson, Sam Hughes, Ann Kuickerhocker, Lou Parks, Marian Powell and Sharon Stremmel.

Seniors Making 5 A's and 1 B:
Andrea Austin, Edgar Bailey, Nancy Baldwin, Kathleen Bowlin, Bea Bernshausen, Beth Clark, Nancy Crowell, Carol Browning, Rhetta Duty, Ann Denning, Claudia Frazer, David Furman, Kathryn Forrest, Suzanne Farnaux, Sara Hightower and Charles Hamilton.

Jim Henderson, Penny Hess, Judy Jones, Ann Kriegel, Collette Lebourg, Eleanor Nockolds, Margie McKinzie, Charlotte Potter, Kay Pope, Janet Puryear, Wendy Rainbow, Bill Sinclair, Marilyn Sanders, Korinna Schoenfeld, Sandra Schoenfeld, Starlett Smith, and Dianne Wooten.

Juniors Making 5 A's and 1 B:
Beth Allen, Lloyd Armstrong, Babbie Beardmore, Norma Adams, Elaine Antill, Joan Christofferson, Gayle Dupont, Pat Emory, Beverly Draiton, Bonnie Bryan, Carolyn Burnett, Aubyn Byers, Louanna Haarman, Judy Polinski, Jo Edith Cardenas and Anna Crappito.

Also Robert Wright, Leslie Del Davenport, Jonathan Day, Jill Dreyfus, Gayle Gentry, Martha Gips, Logan Graham, Jean Hancock, Jocelyn Hayden, Gail Kemp, Christine Miller, Reed Martin, Sally Mills, Donna Mills, Elaine Osborn, Suzy Rhodes, Barbara Thompson, Sim Wade, Tom Watkins, and Tucker Willis.

Sophomores Making 5 A's and 1 B:
Mike Blackledge, Travis Broeseche, Susan Forester, Patrick Fitzgerald, Beth Gainey, Margo Garrett, Frank Jones, Kristi Martin, Betsy Pearson, Donald Murf, Nancy Norwell, Ann Rutliff, and Shara Mae Stevenson.

Zipper Trouble Found At Gym
The gym teachers are "cruel, heartless and downright mean."

A few weeks ago a PE student broke the zipper on her skirt. Fifteen minutes of frantic efforts proved to be of no avail, the zipper was a complete wreck. She finally gave up and was forced to ask her teacher for help.

One teacher solved her part of the problem very easily. "She is your student, not mine," she said to her colleague, "You fix it." The zipper was repaired all right—but with straight pins.

To top it off, the girls permit for being late to her next class (taught by a male teacher) was just two words. ZIPPER TROUBLE.

Seniors Making 5 A's:
Wayne Bell, Linda Brown, Susan Brown, Lubby Burton, Tom Caldwell, Walter Conrad, Nancy Frost, Laurent Hodges, Patti Jenkins, Dianne Jones, Julie Johnson, Mac Hall, Bill Koehler, Leigh Masterson, and Peggy Johnson.

Pauline Maxwell, Merry McElwraith, Bill Middleton, Carol Nixon, John Parker, Gail Pontikes, Bob Rawson, Carol Ann Schultz, Nancy Thornall, Virginia Williams, Sandra Suttles, Cay Womack, and Gary Webb.

Juniors Making 5 A's:
Lou Brazelton, Sharon Harrison, Leslie Summings, Helen Dayvault, Brooke Hamilton, Betty Henly, Sue Hebert, Suzy Lamaster, Henry Sauer, and Ed Winekler.

Sophomores Making 5 A's:
Betty Branard, Judy Branton, Jane Buchanan, Nancy Culbertson, Stephen Engberg, Pam Dexter, Jimmy Jennings, Linda Hines, Roy Moses, Buck Sherman, Kate Myer, George Watson, and Bob Winegar.

Seniors Making 4 A's and 1 or 2 B's:

Dusty Baker, Chauncey Barrett, Karen Benbow, Margaret Bibee, Jim Bertrand, Jerry Bell, Barbara Biering, Tom Bouldin, Mike Bowen, Amy Bradford, Linda Culver, John Davis, Harriet Diamond, and Ned Doak.

Barbara Ekblad, Karen Ferguson, Bill Franklin, Carolyn Faselier, Denny Hill, Jane Hopson, Glenn House, Bob Jenkins, Anne Kelley, Russel Jacobs, Pat Patterson, Anne Lipscomb, Ronald Lovett, Penny Miller, Linda Moehman, Margie Nix, and Margarita O'Hara.

Also Janis Orr, Penny Pillow, Betsy Rustay, Cathy Searls, Shariene Sharley, Lu Taylor, Kent Watts, Nancy Tennant, Cole Thomson, Bess Tooke, Celeste Ullrich, Susan Velmann, Bob Tschappat, Carol Vincent, Jody Wofford, and Sonny Young.

Juniors Making 4 A's and 1 or 2 B's:

Betty Abernathy, Anita Sue Brown, Nancy Bullard, Edward Boudreaux, Barbara Mangum, Eleanor Powers, Ann Craig, Aubrey Calvin, Pam Chilton, Carol Clark, Tommy Tvedt, Gene Wood, and Louise Wright.

Nan Davis, Gail Farfel, Deanna Galyean, Charles Giraud, Margie Greer, Emily Hamrick, Kit Hinkle, Sara Ince, Andy Horne, Mary Flo Hrdlicka, Pauline Lucia, Mary Matthews, Robert S. Martin, Monroe Luther, Margaret Mills, Susan Platts and Connie Patton.

Also Julie Peyton, Jo Nell Owens, Jim Schoonover, Laura Rayburn, Ann Robertson, Phil Santamarina, Betty Scott, Jimbo Simmonds, Lucy Snyder, Susan Stubbs, John Temple, Jim Tenbroeke, Betty Tomlinson, Clayton Walling, Carol Wilson, Ronnie Woliver, and Suzanne Wood.

Sophomores Making 4 A's and 1 or 2 B's:

Bettye Aston, Elizabeth Baker, Jimmy Bass, Bari Badden, Paul Brindley, Carol Childress, Susan Campbell, Carol Coulter, Gene Clements, Susan Ellis, Martha Finney, Sabra Hall, Bob Hammann, Emily Frazier, Janet Junker, Eldon Jones, Carol Illig, Joyce Bell, James Brewer, Kay Clark and Mary Frances Harris.

Mike Hattwick, John Heinzerling, Susie Heyne, Lynn Kuhn, Nick Kurtz, Florence Larney, Rick Lillroit, Mary Jane Kunkler, Letitia Kinzbach, Barry Madden, Wendell Kathleen Much, Emily Neece, Gail Norris, Rosalynn Revis, Carmen Stallings, Woody Tompkins, Robert Wagner, Tom Wise, Laura Jane Winfrey, Martha Yeargain, and Janet Wheat.

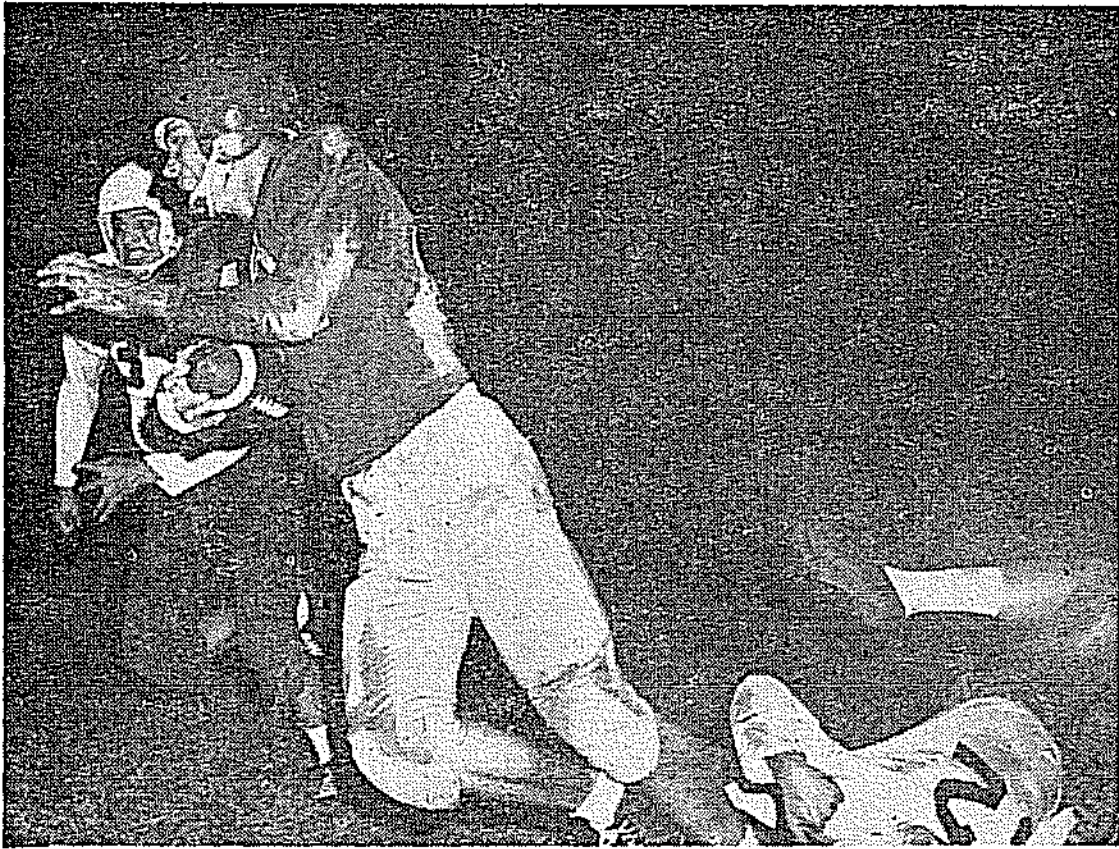
(Editors Note: Names of students omitted or placed in the wrong division because of Miss Keller's illness will be published in a later issue.)

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BLOCK THAT MAN!—End Pederson brought a Hamilton pass to set up Lamar's first touchdown by No 35 of Reagan on Reagan's 15 after down.

SMOKE SIGNALS

BOWLING
The Redskin pebble rollers (bowling team) started practice Monday the 24th at the Pladium and will practice every Monday until the City Competition.

Returning lettermen Ronnie Mollard and Hall Noble expect to bowl in the 160 average category. Other bowlers will be Don Richardson, Bob Dunlap, Milton Mosely, Johnny Hensley, and Tommy Loftus.

TRACK
Coach Kivell's cinder team should be scraping some skin off the state's leading teams again this year with some of the fleetest boys in the state. Jim Allison, Arved White, Barnett Garrison, George Gault, Tom Mayor, and Homer Luther return with letters from last year's state championship team. Things look good again this year.

Returning lettermen from last year are Bob Taylor, Mike Hill, Robert Brandes, Jay Harris, Jim Holt, and Bob Maddox.

BASEBALL
Coy Stewart's baseball squad this year has a team worth looking forward to.

Returning lettermen John G. Wolf, Lee Raesner, Pat Sherrill, J. Taylor, Gene Good, and Bobby Calaway offer good enough material to go to state this year or at least make a good try.

Returning squadmen are Louie Brazzelton, Buddy Ives, Howard Lee, and Tom Ledbetter.

GOLF
The spring golf team of Homero Blancas, Bob Brent, Billy Kolhausen, Bill Hudspeth, Norman Jones, and Brent Arthur expect to turn in winning scores at most of the golf meets around the state this season.

Reagan Crushed As Indians Romp In 26-0 Victory

Undefeated Lamar whooped through a 26-0 win over their old rival, Reagan, Thursday, October 18 at High School Stadium.

During the first half, it seemed that a tough and close contest would take place as Lamar left the field at the half way mark clutching a 6-0 lead.

During the third period, however, Lamar let go of its pent-up power scoring two touchdowns and two conversions. One of the touchdowns was set up on a brilliant 60 yard, opening kick-off run by Lee Raesner.

A final 89 yard scoring drive in the fourth quarter, mostly as a result of a pass from Hamilton to Stan Terry, completed the Redskin's reign of scoring with 2:17 left in the game.

After a scoreless first quarter, a pass from Hamilton to end Denny Pederson at the Reagan 16 set up the first score of the game to break the dead-lock.

Reagan maneuvered into scoring position once to Lamar's four yard line following an intercepted pass. The Lamar front line held its ground however, like a brick wall, and fell on the Reagan backs to throw them for bad losses and cause them to turn over the ball on downs.

Left guard Charlie Church had an extra heavy load on his shoulders as big, Jim Allison was out most of the game with minor injuries.

At pulling guard, Ray Alborn looked good cutting down the Reagan ends on the option run or pass play.

Also hefty Mike Rutherford at defensive guard caught a lot of the draw plays up the center.

Playing end positions were Pederson and Sloan; Tackles—White, Allison, Carroll, and Taylor; Guards—Rutherford, Alborn, Church, Holmes and Young; Center—Lacy.

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The two deep backs are the fullback and the tailback. These two players are the main runners in a single-wing formation.

The current offensive lineup for the Indians is Denny Pederson, left end, Jim Allison, left tackle, Buddy Lacy, center, Mike Rutherford, guard, Ray Alborn, guard, Arved White, tackle, and John Biggs, right end.

The starting backfield includes Lee Raesner, tailback; Bunky Caldwell, fullback; Mike Bowen, blocking back; and David Hamilton, wingback.

TRACK GENIUS!

How's this for genius of Lamar athletes? One of the track lettermen who is nameless, for love of our untwisted necks, was wearing his state sweater uptown the other day when that cloudburst hit. Naturally he wrapped his sweater in his raincoat and came home soaking wet, but with a dry sweater.

Tigers Downed 28-21 - Almost Halt Red Tide

Sam Houston unleashed a sharp aerial attack and the Redskins developed some slight difficulty in getting interceptors up to meet the invading forces in a 28-21 win last Thursday, October 25, in Public School Stadium.

The Tigers, a very fired up ball club, looked good enough to win the northern city race with their quick hitting line and scampering backs.

Stan Terry, as usual, proved himself a break away runner as he chopped and wigged for constant yardage. Conversion artist, David Hamilton, seemed to come into last year's form as he made it four in a row.

In the line for the Red and Blue, Sonny Young replaced Jim Allison and let the Tigers know that even reserve guards were no pushover as he cleared holes on offense and made a general nuisance of himself on defense. George Carroll was also called on to do a tremendous job as he ran the end position on offense and crashed from tackle on defense. At the opposite tackle, Arved White, was responsible for a lot of what went on, as he overpowered Tiger backs.

Center Buddy Lacy also was called on to go both ways, which he did with his usual degree of efficiency.

Sam Houston seemed to be down and on the way out in the third quarter, but a revival set in motion by their passing attack led to what was almost a fourth period victory. They used flat passes effectively, and when the man in the flat wasn't open they fired up the middle for completions just in front of Lamar defenders.

In the second period, Stan Terry took a Lamar pass on the three yard line and carried it over into the end zone, where it was called incomplete when he got up off the ball.

"Red Hoss" Ray Alborn was the boy upon whom the Tiger linemen seemed to be attracted as he pulled from his guard position and swept down their ends.

Modern Dancers Named Papooses

"The twelve members of the new Modern Dance Club selected the name 'Papooses' for their calling card, at a meeting Monday, October 14, in the auditorium," revealed Miss Joyce Walters, sponsor.

"I think I'll like sponsoring the new dance group because I'm very interested in modern dance," stated Miss Walters, who has never before sponsored a dance group.

The members of the recently formed club are as follows: Susan Ellis, Jerry Ann McFaddin, Annes Geis, Mary Sue Hanks, Barbara Hoffman, Judy Horton, Ann Jarry, Ann Lipscomb, Ann Rendleman, Anne Weaver, Pat Woods and Louise Weaver.

Black leotards and short cotton print skirts, similar to the one worn by Miss Walters, will be the club's costumes.

The 'Papooses' will practice with the original Modern Dance Club after school on Mondays. Then the two groups will separate and practice by themselves. Sharon Harris and Kay Reese are the two Papooses who have been chosen to be in the original dance group.

"Mrs. Jesse Duncan is the accompanist for the Modern Dance Club, which began learning new dances Monday, October 22," stated Mrs. Anna Lawhorn, sponsor.

"Becky Mason is the pianist for the Papooses," added Miss Walters.

San Jac Bears, Cards Present Strong Teams

The mighty Redskins begin their long haul to the state playoffs when they open district play against San Jacinto and Bellaire.

Perhaps their toughest opposition for the district crown will be given Saturday, November 3, by the Golden Bears of San Jacinto.

Before an upset loss to Milby, Coach Dyke Rose's Bears were undefeated and untied and were rated ninth in the state.

Led by 173 pound all-city fullback, Larry Evans, the Bears are hopeful of avenging last year's defeat.

Evans will be aided in the backfield by halfbacks, David Womack, 165, and Eddie Vetter, 150. His brother, Jerry Evans, is expected to be back in action at the quarterback slot.

The line is anchored by Dick Putney, 210 pound tackle with experience and strength. The other tackle will be Wayne Earp, at 190 pounds.

The guards will be 4, played by Don Barber, 195, and Chuck Hess. The center will be either Tommy Morris, 190, or Billy Surles, 195. The wingmen are

Dick Keitt, 195, and Larry Divon, 185.

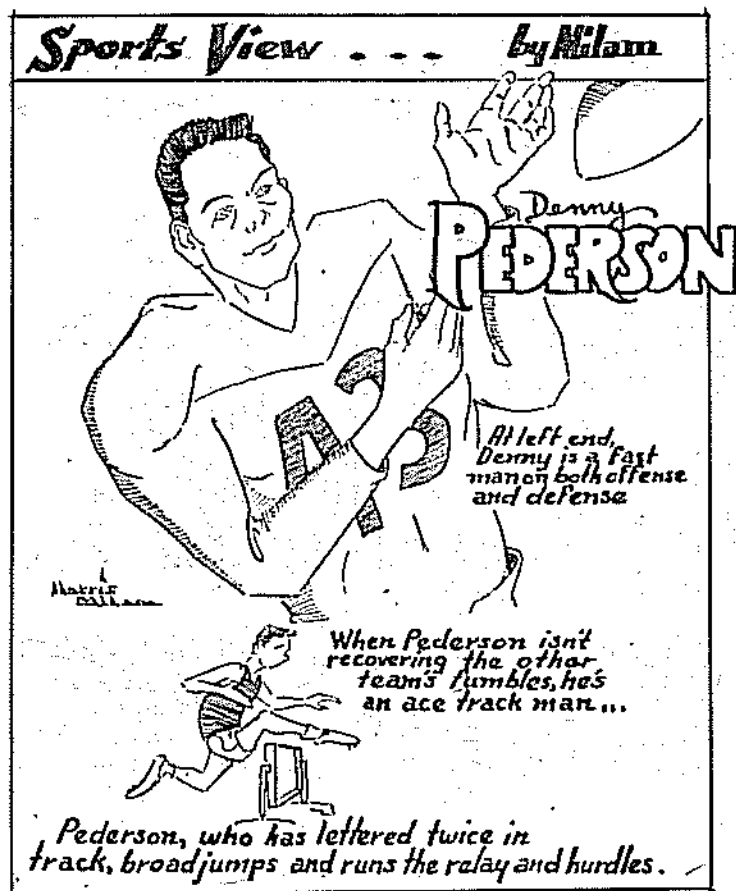
Coach Virgil "Scot" Sullivan's Bellaire Cardinals will field a much improved team, trying to add Lamar to their list of upsets.

Their backfield is a letterman unit of Joel Mathis, 135, at quarterback, Gus Koerner, 150, and Claude Brazwell, 155, at the halfbacks, and Roger Applewhite, 165, at fullback.

The ends will be played by Art Farley, 170, and Don Johnson, 175. The tackles will be manned by Jim Hunt, 196, and Jim Crowe, 200.

Jim Arnold, 175, will play the pivot, while Spencer Murcheson and Wesley Sorensen man the guards.

The Cardinals, earlier in the season, scored a 7-6 upset over the Reagan Bulldogs but lost a hard fought game to Sam Houston by one point.



Junior Varsity Wins Decisions In City Play

The junior varsity set the precedence for the Big Red varsity with a 26-0 win over Sam Houston Thursday afternoon, October 25, at the Lamar playing field.

Sticking mostly to the ground, Lamar scored three touchdowns in the first half on line plunges by Paul Stewart, Jim Sartwell, and Byzzy Creekmore.

The hair-raising second half was almost scoreless except for one Lamar touchdown in the closing seconds of the game. Although Lamar had the ball the majority of the time, penalties and the defensive work of Sam Houston held them back.

After a strong, grinding drive in the fourth quarter, tailback Paul Stewart went over standing up from the one yard line with about 5 seconds left in the game.

The sophomore starting line includes ends, DeLorenzo and Jerry White; tackles, Watson and Engberg; guards, Shirley and Thompson; center, Winegar.

"In a country of pushers and yearners, what a joy it is to meet a man who envies no one and wants to be nothing that he is not!"

—H. L. Mencken

"I seldom if ever regret doing anything, even although I may be convinced that it was wrong. Once it is accomplished, I dismiss it from my mind."

—H. L. Mencken

Bears Baffle Volleyballers By Score Of 21-20

Lamar's Girls' City Volleyball Team was off to a good season start when they defeated Sam Houston 27-18 in Sam Houston's girls' gym with June Koch scoring the highest number of points for Lamar. "The girls played a very good game," stated Miss Elsie Hawkins, sponsor.

San Jacinto then startled the champions of two previous seasons by gaining one point to win the game with the score 21-20, Tuesday, October 16 at San Jacinto.

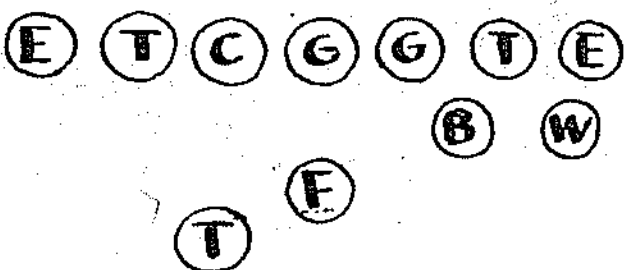
"It was a close and interesting game," revealed Miss Hawkins. "I'm just glad we get to play them again, maybe we'll beat them then," she added.

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Redskins Employ Single Wing Plays

Single Wing



By TOM MAYOR

It has come to the attention of the Lancer staff that many students would like to know more about football. This is the third in a series of articles explaining the rules, regulations, and tactics.

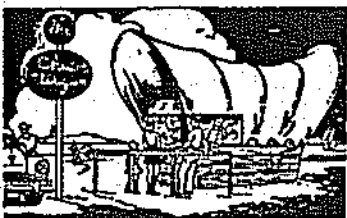
The Redskins' single wing formation is unique among the many "T" formations of modern football. Less than 25 high schools in Texas employ the single wing.

More blocking power in the line is a major advantage of the single-wing team. Also, since most of the opposing teams never face another single-wing team during the season, it is very hard to defend.

The line in the Indian formation is usually unbalanced to the right, meaning that there are four linemen to the right of the center and only two to the left. Thus, the left guard is moved to the right side, giving more power to the strong side of the line.

The backfield is usually lined up in a wing formation to the right. In this formation one of the halfbacks (who is called the wing-back in the single-wing)

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