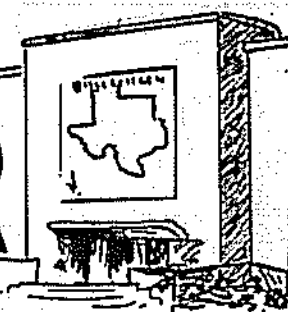




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## High Senior Honor Grads Announced

Five students will graduate with highest honors from the mid-term senior class of 1957, Mrs. Edith Boren, registrar, announced. They are Beth Clark, Bill Koehler, Linda Lackner, Edna Rogers, and Fleetwood Warner.

Beatrice Bernshausen, Linda Culver, John Davis, Mac Hall, Russel Jacobs, Eleanor Nockolds, Joanne Sweet and Ann Whitty will graduate with highest honors.

These 13 students all participate in Lamar activities. Beth, a Mirabeau member, is president of Sequoyia Creative Writing Club. Linda Lackner is vice-president of the Senior Class, vice-president of Chums, and a member of National Honor Society.

Another officer of the Senior Class is Edna, treasurer, who is also a member of Tawasi and National Honor Society. Outside activities also claim Lamar Honor Graduates. Fleetwood is vice-president of the Texas Christian Youth Council. At Lamar she belongs to Niwauna and Choralettes.

National Honor Society and Chums claim Beatrice Bernshausen as a member. Mirabeau member Linda Culver belongs to the Keyettes, a singing quartette. Mac Hall, a member of Pow-Wow and National Honor Society, is secretary of the Senior Class. Niwauna holds the membership of Eleanor Nockolds. Cheerleader Joanne Sweet was elected Lady of Lamar and most representative girl of the Senior class. Mirabeau member Ann Whitty is president of Kachina and Omega Senior Editor.

## Baxter, Wicker Chosen Members Of State Chorus

Wylita Baxter, second soprano, and Jere Wicker, first tenor, will appear with the All-State Chorus in Dallas, February 13-16.

Twelve students from the Lamar-O-Liers and Cavaliers participated in the tryouts at Baytown on November 17. Mrs. Rosamond Glosup, director, stated.

The participants were judged on the basis of their ability to read music and the quality of their voices.

Those who went to Baytown were Yolande Oleson, first soprano; Wylita Baxter, Marcellie Neger, Pat Bray, Donna Montegne, and Linda Galbraith, second sopranos; Melinda Robinson, alto; Jere Wicker, first tenor; Jim Kirkpatrick, second tenor; Jerry Wright, first bass; Armstead Powell and Larry Hitt, low bass.

## Notice

The Tuberculosis chest X-ray unit will be at the school Monday and Tuesday, December 3 and 4. The X-rays will be taken during the gym classes as usual. The charge will be twenty-five cents for students.

## Thanksgiving, Time For Club Charity

As the Thanksgiving season approaches two social service clubs are sponsoring Thanksgiving projects.

"Chums club has been collecting canned food to give to a family living in San Felipe Courts," Ann Kriegel, charity chairman stated. The family chosen by Chums has eight children.

The members have been bringing canned food, cereals, cake mixes, and the other staples. For the Thanksgiving dinner there



SENIOR OFFICERS, from left to right, are Edna Rogers, Scottie Hedricks, Linda Lackner, Russel Jacobs, Joanne Sweet, and Mac Hall.

## Jacobe, Lackner Lead Mid-Semester Graduates

The high seniors elected class officers on Thursday, November 15. Officers of the graduating class are as follows:

Russel Jacobs, president; Linda Lackner, vice-president; Mac Hall, secretary; Edna Rogers, treasurer; Joanne Sweet, Most Popular Girl; Scottie Hedrick, Most Popular Boy; and Amy Bradford, Lee Masterson, and June Schneider, Cabinet Members.

Russel Jacobs is vice-president of the National Honor Society and past secretary of Pow Wow.

## Thespians Elect New Members; Reserves Added

Nineteen students have been selected as the new members of National Thespians, a national honorary dramatic society, announced Mrs. Ruth Denney, drama sponsor, on Monday, November 12.

The new members include Carling Glynn, Mary Trotter, Kay Jack, Susan Stubbs, Diana Francis, Kathy Lacy, Jacqui Jounet, Melinda Robinson, Elizabeth Anderson, Charlotte Farmer, and Sharon Weathered.

Also Bill Claypool, Bert Swor, John Parker, Jim Smith, Jerry Tillman, Stephen Smith, Bill Sellers, and Gregory Firsching.

To be eligible, a student must have earned a minimum of 10 Thespian points, gained through work in Kachina.

In addition to the 19 new members, a group of 16 students has been compiled as future Thespians. They have six or more points and will become members upon completing their 10 points and upon showing a definite interest in drama.

Those on the Reserve list are Harriet Vogan, Ann Rendleman, Marty Bradt, Martha Finney, Sharon Strimmel, Juana Kay Sisson, Dianne Jones, and Sue Harlow.

Also Betsy Rustay, Judy Holke, Ernest Conner, Susan Brown, Bonnie Bryan, Judy Greenway, Virginia Williams, and Carolyn Burton.

He is active in football, swimming and track.

Linda Lackner is vice-president of Chums and a member of the National Honor Society. She is also a member of the volleyball and swimming team.

Mac Hall is a member of Pow Wow and the National Honor Society, while Edna Rogers is a member of Tawasi, National

## 'It's Book Time' Nat. Book Week Theme For Year

Today, November 28, is the last day of National Book Week. Throughout the week, Lamar students have had an opportunity to analyze their reading habits and see the new books on display in the library.

The theme of Book Week this year is "It's Always Book Time." The various art displays illustrating the theme were made by the classes of Miss Genevieve Filson, Mr. J. H. Carr, and Miss Lorena Brown. The museum case was arranged by Miss Nell Morris and Miss Drew Black Staggs.

The library would also like to recognize the following people and organizations for their help during Book Week. Ed Winkler spoke over the public address system on the purpose and history of Book Week. David Hamilton, student council president, made several announcements over the loudspeaker and worked with the club donations.

The clubs donated a total of \$351.55. The individual donations were Pow-Wow, \$17.89; Chums, \$42.06; Future Teachers of America, \$10.00; Future Nurses of America, \$10.00; La Cinqquantane, \$15.00; Mirabeau, \$50.00; Niwauna, \$35.00; Palamar, \$25.00; Student Council, \$100.00; Tawasi, \$36.00; and Wowapi, \$10.00.

## Horne Speaks For Democracy In City Contest

All six girls entered in the city "I Speak For Democracy" contest held November 20, at the Houston Hospitality House, were winners. None of the five boys placed. Mrs. Marianne Duffie, sponsor of the contest for Lamar announced.

Andy Horne, junior, was Lamar's representative in the city contest. In the contest that chose Andy as Lamar's representative, Jill Dreyfus, junior, won second; and Lyn Kuhn, sophomore, third.

Christina Brennan, from Stephen F. Austin, won first place in the city contest. She represented Houston in the regional state contest, Wednesday, November 21. Many prizes are awarded state and national winners. The national winner will go to Washington to have an interview with the President.

## Five Departments To Be Represented At TSTA Convention

Teachers and students from five departments will represent Lamar at the 78th annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association on November 29 and 30.

Students in Miss Mary L. Brown's and Miss Genevieve Filson's art classes will present art demonstrations on Friday at 2 o'clock in the Ezekiel Cullen building. Miss Brown's students, Claudia Tomfohrde, Gilbert Fredrick, and Eugenio Kamrath, will demonstrate jewelry making at the high school level. Miss Filson's students, Mike Gibson and Jim Stanley, will give a demonstration in silk screen process and monotype.

Eleven girls from Mrs. Helen Earl's first period French 1 class will sing four French songs at a tea for all conventioners in the Empire Room in the Rice Hotel Friday. The girls are Mandy Sturart, Carol Wilson, Edie Whitridge, Marilyn Morris, Nancy Powell, Margaret Mills, Roberta Williams, Marilyn Mott, Diana Hornberger, Jean Fambrough, and Phyllis Barnard. Carol Wilson will narrate, giving a few introductory sentences before each song. Accompanist is Margaret Siefert.

On Friday night 142 choral students of Mrs. Rosamond Glosup will sing at the Sam Houston Coliseum for a general assembly. The mixed choir consists of

## Radio Guilders Present Show On KUHF-FM

The first of a series of radio programs about various activities at Lamar was heard over KUHF-FM on Friday, November 16, at 5:30 pm. A product of the efforts of the Radio Guild, it centered on the music department.

Moderator Giles Rayburn introduced and concluded the program against a background of the Alma Mater. Included in the show were a visit to a pep rally to hear the Lamar band, interviews with Mrs. Glosup and Mr. Keding by master and mistress of ceremonies Jimmy Dannenhau and Sara Churchill, as well as a number of group and solo numbers.

The Choralettes sang their arrangement of "Sibone," Judy Branton played "Malaguena," and the Stardusters, (Wylita Baxter, Marcellie Merger, Melinda Robinson) sang "Forsiana."

Jeanette McCollum wrote the script, while Mrs. Maryanne Duffie and Giles Rayburn did the technical work.

combined with mixed choirs from other high schools will sing "Glory to God" by Bach and "Create in Me a Clean Heart" by Robert Harry Wilson. Mrs. Glosup will direct 319 girls... 119 Lamar-O-Liers and beginning Lamar-O-Liers and other girls' choruses from other high schools in "Te Deum Laudamus" by Wilson. The mixed choirs and girls' choirs will present "I am an American" for the closing number. Randy Elliot from the Cavaliers will narrate, and Wylita Baxter from the Lamar-O-Liers will be accompanist.

The Dreamers, a trio composed of Gayle Gentry, Aubyn Byers, and Shella Scott, will sing on Friday at 2 o'clock for an Instructional Supervisors' meeting in the French Room of the Rice Hotel.

Miss Helen Weinberg, civics teacher, as president of the Texas Council of Social Studies will act as chairman of the Social Studies section of the convention. Judy Branton will play several piano selections for her at a luncheon Friday.

Mr. Edward Trongone, band and orchestra director, will lead several of his groups at different performances for the convention on Friday. At 7 o'clock in the morning the Lamar Stage Orchestra will play breakfast music at Bill Williams' for the Drivers' Education section. At 12 o'clock a concert trio of Edwin Winkler, Kathleen Rawlin, and Lorna Burrell will play for the reception of the music section. That night eleven students of Lamar are participating in the all-city orchestra for the general assembly in the Sam Houston Coliseum. They are Ed Winkler, Gebby Long, Kelly Martino, Sam Cross, Kathleen Bowlin, Hank Carter, Charles Prescott, Ned Battista, Max Neuhaus, Bill Cole, and David Barry.

## Special Program Scheduled Today For Thanksgiving

The Reverend Durwood Fleming, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church, will speak on his travels through the Holy Land in a double assembly today.

Mr. Fleming, his wife, John, a sophomore at Lamar, toured part of Europe and the Holy Land from the last part of June to the end of August. They visited France, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, Greece, Italy, Germany and England. They became familiar with the actual places mentioned in the Bible. Much of their time in the Holy Land was spent seeing ruins and historical Biblical places and taking pictures. The Flemings traveled both ways on the SS United States.

Also participating in the program are the Lamar-O-Liers and the Cavaliers, who will sing "I am an American," an essay adapted to music. The chorus will be under the direction of Mrs. Rosamond Glosup.

## Coming Events

November 29 to December 3—Thanksgiving Holidays.  
December 3: — Modern Dance Club, Junior Academy of Science.  
December 4: — C.S.U., Kachina (Sophomore).  
December 5: — Texas History Club, Cartoonists Association, Future Nurses, Art Club, Future Farmers.  
December 10: — Modern Dance Club, Texas Junior Academy of Science.  
December 11: — Kachina.

Thespian, Kachina, National Honor Society, and the Student Council.

Joanne Sweet is one of the cheerleaders this year, president of National Thespian, past member of Kachina, and social chairman of Mirabeau. She is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Scottie Hedrick was the King of Mirabeau's Demons Den. He is also a member of Kachina and National Thespian and won a gold key in the Foley's Scholastic Art Contest.

Amy Bradford is president of Mirabeau, vice-president of Chums, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Lee Masterson is a member of the golf team, while June Schneider is a member of Niwauna and the National Honor Society.

## Bell, Bailey Go To Conference For TB Group

"We learned what a menace T.B. really is," stated Donna Bell and Light Bailey, while telling of the meeting and luncheon they attended, celebrating the 45th Anniversary of the Harris County T.B. Association.

Miss Lena Evaline Pecover, one of the principal speakers, stated that "1405 people were in Harris County hospitals with T.B. in 1956 and that 3000 people are going around with T.B. and don't know it."

"T.B. is a major problem in all communities in the United States, but it can be fought by individuals and by communities as a whole," she added.



QUILL AND SCROLL ELECTS THE PRESSES ARE ROLLING as officers of Quill and Scroll, honorary journalism society, pose for a picture. They are, left to right, Bette Conrad, treasurer; Donna Bell, president; Ann Milton, corresponding secretary; Ann Whitty, recording secretary; and Tom Mayor, vice-president.



## EDITORIALS

Share Blessings  
At Thanksgiving

The popular song of a few years ago, "Count Your Blessings," serves to remind us at this time of Thanksgiving that we do have many blessings. Thanksgiving is an original American holiday designed to set aside a specific time for "counting our blessings."

It has become traditional for the American family to return thanks on a Thursday in late November. But when we sit with our heads bowed around the Thanksgiving table, are we really grateful? Certainly, we have counted our blessings, but what good does it do just to know how many we have? Yes, we are thankful for our food, our families, our health, our country, but being just thankful is not enough.

The only way we can truly express our gratitude is by sharing our blessings with others. The only way we can truly celebrate Thanksgiving is by giving. Only when we take time to help others less fortunate than we, do we really count our blessings. A friendly smile to the girl across the aisle will enrich both your and her blessings.

Thanksgiving should be a time of giving—not only of verbal but of material thanks, by helping others to count their blessings. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

## Library Calls

"Hey, Bill, where's the library? My English teacher assigned book reports."

"Don't you know where the library is?"

"No, I haven't read a book in ages. I'm too busy to read."

"Well, come on and I'll show you. You know, this is Book Week."

"Do tell! What's that?"

"It's a week set aside each year by the schools to acquaint students, like you, with books and libraries."

"Oh, I guess I'll have to read a book for the occasion."

"You've missed the whole point. You're supposed to get into the habit and then read the whole year. Listen, why don't you go up to the library and look around? Be sure and see the exhibits, too."

"Alright, but this is going to hurt."

A little while later, Bill's friend returns.

"Look, I found a book on hot rods! It has some terrific diagrams and pictures. You know, this reading idea's not bad."

## Date Changed

The first Thanksgiving was proclaimed in 1621 by Governor Bradford of the Plymouth Colony. This small group of Pilgrims had reason to rejoice for their first year's harvest had been successful. Friendly Indians shared in the Thanksgiving feast.

George Washington clearly expressed the spirit of the day in 1789 when he said, "Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection, aid and favors . . ."

President Abraham Lincoln in 1864 issued the first presidential proclamation appointing Thanksgiving Day as a holiday on the last Thursday of November. Succeeding presidents continued the custom.

During President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's second term Thanksgiving was changed to the third Thursday in November "to get Thanksgiving and Christmas further apart." Every state, with the exception of Texas, has since observed this new date.

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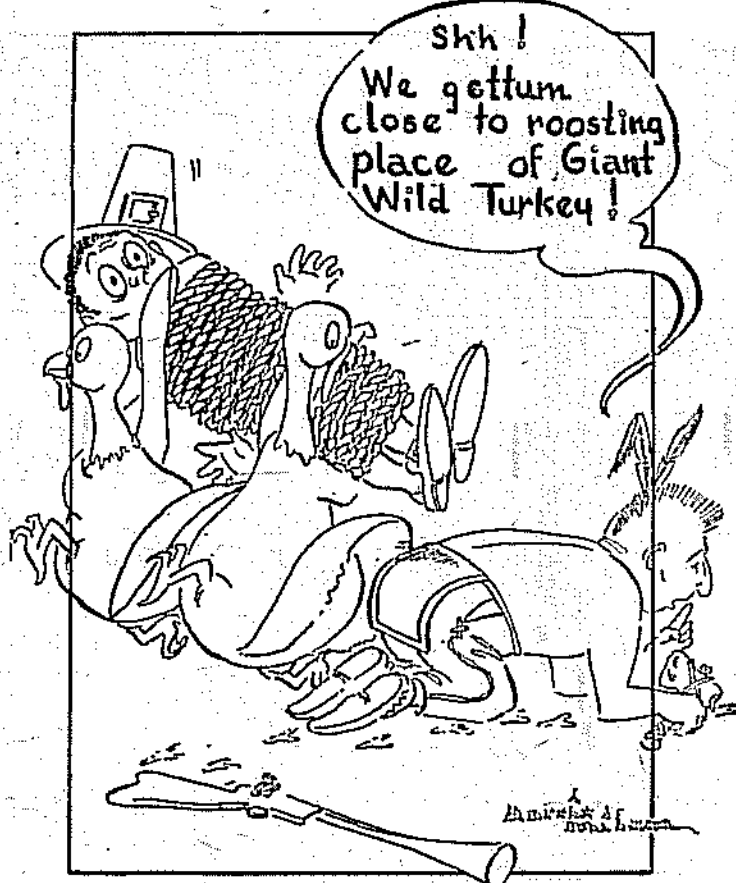
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Friendly Germ, TB, Invited  
Into Many People's Homes

"Hi! My name is Tuberculosis, but all my friends call me TB. Doctors consider me to be a dangerous germ, and they fight me; but I'm really a likeable fellow. I must be for so many people invite me into their homes."

Well, just like anyone else, I have a few faults. My main one is that I enjoy tearing down people's cells. Take for example the person I'm living in now. I've been eating on this piece of lung for almost three years; in fact, I must have been born here for I can't remember what it is like in the outside world.

(Kerchewool) Oh pardon the interruption, folks, my landlord just sneezed and blew me outside. My goodness, but its drafty out here. I hope someone takes me into their home soon, for I don't want to catch cold. I guess I'll just float around until I can infect someone. Oh, don't worry. I won't bother you—if you don't breathe.

Whoops! Someone just took me in then. My, but it's dark in here. I hope I don't run into that cop, Ready Resistance. He is just about my only enemy, and if I escape him I'm safe. If Ready Resistance can catch me and put me in jail, I'll stay there for years, and it sure gets lonesome.

Uh-oh. Here he comes and he's

got a whole force of white blood cells with him! I wish I'd stayed in that other body! I was safe there! Help!"

Will TB escape? Or will Ready Resistance capture him and place him in solitary. Tune in again in two weeks and see what happens to the friendly germ, TB.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Exes Head Classes, Lead  
Cheers, Return For Holidays

Billy Armer is President of Kappa Sigma Freshman pledge class at S.M.U.

Diane Drummond is a writer for the "Daily Texan" at Texas.

A few of the ex-Lamarites coming home for Thanksgiving will be Sandy Vale, Sharon Dincaus, Tom Walker, Camille Fendren, Diane Drummond, Fran Mayre and Jack Esen. From Texas; Bobby Gregory, Don Robinson, and David Abright from Colorado; Sue Sellers, Billy Armer, and Gene Bonner from S.M.U.

Sue Sellers is the president of the Freshman class at S.M.U. and will serve on the student planning committee for the Fine Arts festival.

Sandy Brown is President of

NO TROUBLE  
FOR J. DOE

The other day a policeman stopped Mr. Mac Glover, Sr. for speeding. "Sir, may I please see your driver's license?"

When Mr. Glover complied the policeman examined, "Are you Mac Glover's father?" Yes was the answer. "Go on mister, I can't give you a ticket, you've got troubles enough."

Library Gains  
550 New Books

Book Week brings into the Lamar library 550 new books.

These supply a wide range of reading from "What is Democracy?" a picture of world democracy, to "The Bad Seed," the successful novel that was a hit Broadway play and is now an exciting movie. "The Bad Seed" by William March is a tale about a mother and her unusual daughter.

"Who Could Ask for Anything More" is a new autobiography by Ethel Merman as told to Pete Martin, who has written recent books about Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.

"The View From Pompey's Head" by Hamilton Basso is another best seller which was made into a movie. It portrays the lives of the townspeople in a small southern city.

Science and math students will find much up-to-date information in "College Chemistry," Linus Pauling; "Practical Physics," Marsh W. White; and "Math is Fun," Joseph Degrazia.

the pledges of a literary society at Rice.

Patty McCall was again elected cheerleader at S.M.U.

Taylor Smith, former president of Pow Wow, was again elected cheerleader at the University of Texas.

Exes going to New York City for Thanksgiving are Katherine Moore, Smith; Marilyn Flaitz, Northwestern University; Anne Darby, Marian Britton, Cora Conner, Susan Searls, Raleigh Henderson, Carol Hurst, Ann Shudy, Bambi Whitridge, and Brenda Broesche, Randolph Macon; Johnny Dawson, Washington and Lee; and Stewart Baker, Columbia College.

## HITHER, THITHER

Taking Jaunt  
To Africa?

BY SHERRY EVANS

The hunting season has recently opened, and as usual the truant officer is busy hunting hunters. So, we might as well make it worth your while if you're planning to take a short jaunt to Africa.

There are a few pointers that every hunter should know. The first pointer has to do with equipment. The basic equipment for an African hunting safari is a bed roll, a bottle of 6-12, a Monopoly set, a Scrabble board, and a copy of "Battle Cry." (Note: in case you run into unfriendly tribes, it is nice to have a copy of "Battle Cry" in African, too.) Oh yes, don't forget to take a gun. Some people still carry old-fashioned guns that use bullets. These outmoded guns were used by our forefathers many, many weeks ago (at least seven!); but all Donald Duck fans now agree that the Custard Gun is much safer and more practical.

The Custard Gun, contrary to popular belief, is not made of custard. It SHOOTS custard. Well, actually it shoots custard goollets. (you know—baby goos. Note: the plural of goos is gees.) This implement (C.G.) is especially good to take along during "Be Kind To Animals" week, because it will not harm the animal, but will blind him, and, as he works frantically to get the custard out of his eyes, you will have the opportunity to run up and wrap cellophane tape around him. Clever, huh?

This next tip may not be in the best books, but just between you and me, it works like a charm for catching rabbits. The object of this little rabbit getter is to station yourself in a deserted field and make a noise like a carrot. Of course, if you hunt rabbits in Africa, you will have to speak Carrot with an African accent, but it's worth it.

Since the last Lancer came out, I have had numerous threats to my life, with cute little reminders like glass in my soup and ground-up bottle cap in my sandwich. I wish to make it clear that all the blame for this column shouldn't be directed my way. Were it not for the untiring efforts (!!) of Kathy Johnson, Earl Vanzant, Hollis Danvers, and Lynn Smelley, this column would NEVER appear. (The reason their names do not appear is that each printed letter costs money and the Lancer Staff members are tight wads.)

## TROT POLL

Turkeyoleosopher  
Gives Dressing!

BY ANN KRIEGER

Turkeys haven't always come as a surprise in Gobble Cereal. It hasn't been so many years ago that 15 box bottoms, three hairs from Nasser's mustache, and one of Ike's number three golf clubs were necessary to acquire one of these rare, tropical fowls.

Interested in turkey history, I asked Asa's buddy Sam, an eminent turkeyoleosopher, for the inside dressing.

Quoth he, "The ancient Egyptians had a unique system of raising turkeys. It's commonly thought that those pyramids are tombs for the Pharaohs. Actually, they were turkey coops for tall turkeys."

In Shakespeare's time turkeys were generally more learned and academically superior to those today. "Is this a dagger I see before me; its curved blade toward my ruffled neck?" would be a familiar quote around this time of year in his day.

A forefather of ours learned a valuable lesson from one of the frivolous fowls. On the eve of Thanksgiving Poor Richard was industriously stuffing and sewing up his dinner. He was having considerable trouble, had stuck himself several times, and had succeeded in getting dressing all over the premises, when he came forth with an apt observation. "A stitch in time saves nine," he stated.

The future of the turkey race is not too bright. By 2000 AD, there may be a "turkey mix." Just add water, gobbles, and mix well.

## RECORD RACK

'Til Roses Cry'-  
Future Top Hit

BY NANCY RIEDEL

Hal Kanner has released his new one, "Till Roses Cry." This newest platter is already going great in New York and San Francisco.

R.C.A. has three big L.P.'s on special this month for only \$2.98. They are "Lanza on B'Way," including "Younger than Spring Time," "More Than You Know," "And This is My Beloved," and "On the Street Where You Live;" "A Night at the Copacabana with Tony Martin," with "For Every Man There's a Woman," "Love and Marriage," "Autumn Leaves" and "September Song;" and "Dave Garraway presents the Wide World of Jazz" (really terrific), including the works of Billy Butterfield, Barbara Carol Helen Ward, and many other greats.

The singles that have been selling the most are Columbia, "Moonlight Gambler," by Frankie Laine, and Capitol, "Dreamy Eyes," by the Four Preps.

Since the George Stevens production of "Giant" has been in town, Demetri Tiomkin's sound track album of the movie has been selling like "hot cakes."

## Popular, Smart Seniors

An old idea is that athletes are brainless. This example disproves the old idea, though. The example—Tom Mayor.

Tom started his scholastic and athletic career back in his junior high days at Pershing, where he was Councilman-at-Large of the Student Council. Runner-up for the American Legion Award, and President of his ninth grade class, Tom was elected Most Representative. He lettered in both track and football.

At Lamar, Tom, who went to state last year, has lettered in track for two years, and is now captain of the track team. Tom, who has won city for two years in a row in the quarter mile, holds the city record in that event. Also, he holds the record for the quarter mile in Pasadena. While he was a sophomore and junior, he lettered in football, playing end.

This year Tom is acting as Lamar's social chairman. A member of National Honor Society, he is now serving as the club's president. Tom is vice-president of Quill and Scroll, and is a boys' sports writer for the Lancer. With all these activities, Tom is able to maintain a 5.0 average.

When asked about his future plans, Tom replied, "Physics and track and track and more track."

Creative writing, speech, sports, dancing, singing, journalism—cheerleader Light Bailey participates and often excels in all these activities.

"Experience is the best teacher!" Light proves this old adage. Her spirited cheerleading at Lamar is partly a result of her role of cheerleader at Lanier.

Light holds membership in three national organizations at Lamar; National Honor Society, National Forensic League and Quill and Scroll.

The Debate Team and Sequoyah, the creative writing club, claimed Light's talents in her junior year. She won a first place in Lyric Poetry Reading at the Austin Tournament and is now a member of Radio Guild.

Light is vice-president of Cherokee, a member of the Modern Dance Club a gym leader, and has twice been a team captain.

Cherokee roses were awarded to Light both her sophomore and junior years.

This versatile senior has also been in several school musicals. She sang and danced in "Annie," "Alice in Blunderland," "Nifty Fifties," and last year's May Fete.

Light will major in theology and sociology in college. "I hope to be a director of Christian education and a social worker," she says of her busy future.



HOW ABOUT THIS?

Light practices yells under the critical eye of Tom.



## MAKING THE ROUNDS

Parties, Plays  
Favorite Fun

Bride-to-be, Margie Nix, has been honored with numerous parties . . .

Margie was honored with a linen shower on November 13, from four 'til six. Linda Hamm, Jessie Carter, Betty Crate, Barbara Crate, and Ellen Elkins were among the guests.

Margaret Garrett and her parents gave Margie an Open House on November 24. Some of the couples there were Linda Mochlman and Jimmy Brock, Light Bailey and Tom Mayor.

Memorial Park was the scene of the Lancer picnic. Among the "Lancerites" and their dates were Jody Woffard, Annes Gels, Mike Gibson, Allison Finney, Wayne Scott, Donna Bell, Louise Wright, Mark Thalman, and Earl Vanzant.

Just about everyone was invited to Celeste Ullrich's after the Austin game. Claudia Fra-

zer, Ann Corrigan, and Ann Whitty were invited.

Seen at "What A Life" were Patsy Delaney, Marie Russell, David Sanderson, Ann Lloyd, Ann Lloyd, Ann Harder, Penny Miller, and Elaine Boone.

Nancy Powell, Margie Kuebler, Mary Lee Maginnis, and Margie Greer went to Austin for the S.M.U.-Texas game and various other events, including a visit to St. Stephen's School.

Some camp friends got together for a reunion at Felix's. Marilyn Morris, JoAnn Dougall, Linda Knapp, Judy Horton, and Judy Fleming were there.

Kriegel Queries  
'Dirty Jim' As  
TV Panel Guest

Ann Kriegel, feature editor of the Lancer, was one of three panelists who interviewed Jim Ross, comedian-announcer of the Late Show, Sunday night, November 11, on "Face the Facts," KGUL-TV show.

Invited by Mr. J. F. Palmer, Associate Professor of Journalism at the University of Houston and producer of the show, Ann joined the panel in asking Mr. Ross about his personal life and career.

Other panel members were Miss Betty Mireur, editor of TV Guide, and Mr. Ed Norton, of the Houston Press.

"He is the most naturally funny person I have ever met, completely relaxed, very nice, and hysterical," Ann said of Mr. Ross. "I can't imagine him ever in a bad mood."



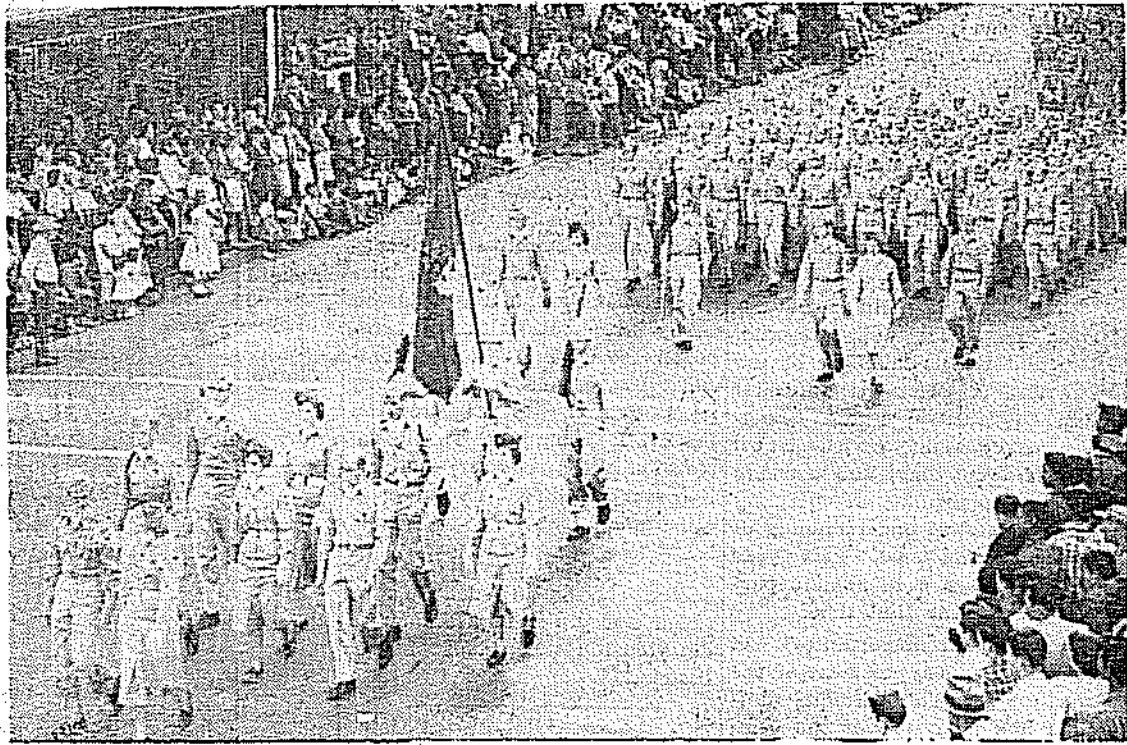
Dr. Ray V. Mayfield, pastor of West University Baptist Church, gives Milton Womack, senior a few pointers. Milton plans to become a Baptist preacher. He will enter Baylor next year and after four years, transfer to Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth.

Carlos Crowned  
Greatest Lover  
At N-R Dance

Niwauna and Ramal social-service clubs held a pay-dance, "The Casino de Paris" Friday night, November 2, in the Lamar Gym. The gym was decorated like a Parisian night club with red and white checkered table cloths and candles on the tables.

Light Bailey crowned Carlos Hamilton "Lamar's Greatest Lover." The floor show was dedicated to him. Runners up in the contest were Buddy Hodges and Gus Comiskey.

The floor show consists of a blues number to "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," a dance of eight French Maids, the Girl's can-can, and the Boy's can-can. June Schneider did a drag dance to the music of Juy Holke, Linnie Moore, and Ann Corrigan. Light sang "La Vien Rosa" to Carlos. Kyra Kerr was entertainment chairman. Segeral of the dances were choreographed by Tommy Tune.



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## Vanzant Receives Honor

Cadet Captain Earl Vanzant, Battalion Commander of the Lamar Reserve Officers' Training Corps, was awarded a Superior Instructor's Certificate by Captain David J. Nicol, Assistant PMS & T of the Houston High Schools, Thursday, November 15. This certificate was awarded for teaching a class on the disassembly of the M1 Rifle in a superior manner. Captain Nicol said that Captain Vanzant's knowledge of the weapon and presentation of the class were outstanding. This was the first award of this type presented to a Lamar student.

The Lamar ROTC marched in the Veterans' Day Parade on November 12. Approximately 75 cadets were present, with others marching in the band and other

organizations.

On November 17, the Lamar Rifle Team fired a three way rifle match with Milby and Ball of Galveston. The Lamar Team, composed of Andy Anderson, Earl Vanzant, Tom Caldwell, Mike Purcell, Bill Thornton, and Robert Briggs, fired 722 out of a possible 1000. Andy Anderson fired high with 168 out of 200. On December 8, the Rifle Team will fire a city wide match against all the other Houston high schools.

During the week of December 10, the Lamar Drill Platoon will march in competition with other high school drill platoons. This competition will be held at San Jacinto High School.

On November 17, the ROTC held a dance in the Lamar gym

for cadets and their dates. Cakes and cookies, prepared by the sponsors and the Commandants' wives were served. About 60 couples attended.

Jim Greenman, Battalion S-2, was promoted to the rank of Second Lieutenant, Lt. Parker announced. Others, promoted to Sergeant First Class, were Richard Harris, Bill Edman, Errol Kramer, and Douglas McCulley. Promoted to sergeant were Robert Briggs, Jim Collins, and George Fisk. Maurice Angly, Jim Kirkpatrick, and Bill Bennet were promoted to Corporal, while Victor Myers, Medford Stuckey, Harold Taylor, Andy Anderson, Wayne Deats, David Anderson, Tommy Hammet, Ronald Zilliox, Donald Bainum, Bill Kubright, and Don Edwards were promoted to Private First Class.

Baptist Pastor Gives  
Pointers For Career

The Lancer is beginning a series of articles about vocations, their requirements, and opportunities. For this first article the ministry has been selected.

Many students who are active in church activities today will be the leaders of the churches tomorrow. This field is open to all who are willing to work and study for the interest of the church and humanity.

"To become a minister, a person must have an inner conviction that he has been called upon to serve God," Dr. Ray V. Mayfield, pastor of West University Baptist Church stated. "Also he has a deep desire to serve his community and be with people in times of sorrow, joy, or need."

Training for the ministry in the Baptist Church requires about seven years, a four-year period spent in studying liberal arts and a three year period in a seminary. "Altogether ministerial students attend at least two schools, one to receive his A.B. degree and the other to receive his Theological training," Dr. Mayfield stated.

"As a rule the student starts in one of the smaller churches," Dr. Mayfield stated. "The staff is usually limited and much is demanded of the young minister."

Rev. Mayfield said, "It is very

necessary for the pastor to understand the work and the organization of each group in his church, as the pastor is called to serve upon many committees of his denomination and in the civic life of his community."

These characteristics of the ministry are applicable especially to the Baptist Church. However, the requirements for all other protestant churches are quite similar with regard to training and requirements.

Many people have become strong in churches and have held the position of minister in churches without having all the degrees just mentioned. Rev. Mayfield said, "But today more than ever before it is necessary for everyone to be educated," he added.

More Homerooms  
Elect Officers

Three additional homerooms have elected new officers. They are Mr. Butler, L-4-3; Carolyn Burton, president; Chuck Caldwell, vice-president; Robert Brandes, secretary; and David Carothers, treasurer.

Mrs. Robb, L3-14; Margie Petteway, president; Betty Jo Padfield, vice-president; Patti Polard, secretary; Jimmy Pederson, treasurer; Gail Pontikes, Snaad, Lancer representative; Judy Pennington, Student Council representative; and John Parker, Senior Cabinet member.

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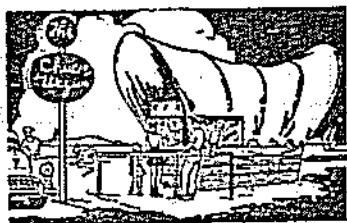
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## 1400 Attend Open House, Program Given By PTA; Parents Enjoy Choral Show

Fourteen hundred and fifty-two parents attended the recent PTA Open House, November 18. After a program presented by the Lamar-O-Liers and the Cavaliers, under the direction of Mrs. Rosamund Glosup, the parents were invited to visit the teachers in their rooms. A roving Lancer reporter approached several parents and received comments on the open house. Mrs. T. F. Dupont said, "I think it is very well organized and everyone seems to be enjoying himself." "The program was lovely and everything is neat and attractive," Mrs. J. E. Hendrick commented. "Everything is just wonderful," Mr. and Mrs. J. P. DeLorenzo thought that it was a wonderfully informal way of meeting the teachers.

Mrs. John Klep pointed out that it was the nicest school open house she has ever attended while Mr. H. P. Edmundson said, "It provides a wonderful opportunity for parents and teachers to get to know one another."

Mr. Clay Bailey thought the great number of parents present

definitely showed parent interest and admired the efforts of the teachers and students to make it successful. Mrs. R. G. Durst and Mrs. W. D. Ley agreed in stating that it was a wonderful privilege to meet teachers and see what the students were doing in classes.

The program included "Glory to God," "Poor Man Lazarus," "God Is the Light of the World," and "Blue Moon" present by the choruses. The Orchestra, directed by Mr. Edward Trongone, played "Granda," featuring Ned Batista on the trumpet.

The Stardusters, composed of Wylita Baxter, Marcille Neger, and Melinda Robinson, sang "A Bushel and a Peck."

The Lamar-O-Liers and the beginning Lamar-O-Liers joined together to sing the closing song, "Te Deum Laudamus," which means "We Praise Thee," O Lord. Yolanda Olsen was the soloist. They were accompanied by Betty Knaut, Ed Winckler, Charlene Prescott, Gebby Long, and Joyce Glascock, violinists, and Hank Carter and Kathleen Bowling, cellists. Accompanist was Wylita Baxter.



VISITING 'TEACHERS' RELAX AFTER CLASSES  
BUSINESS MEN HAVE LUNCH WITH SCHOOL OFFICIALS DURING BE DAY

## BE Day Held In Schools Business, Schools Swap

"The public school system is the most important thing that goes on in this country." This was the statement made by Mr. R. A. Childers, president of the Childers Manufacturing Company, who was one of the almost 100 Houston business executives who exchanged with teachers during Business Education Day held November 14. BE Day, sponsored annually

by the Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of the Houston Independent School District, was presented in a new concept this year. The new plan of actually place-changing did away with a procedure followed in the past that called for mass visits to business and the schools — up to 5,500 teachers touring places of business one year, and business leaders touring the schools the next.

Many new benefits were derived from the new program, Mr. Don Heath, manager of the Chamber of Commerce Information Department, stated. "Businessmen actually conducted classes for a day, and teachers had the opportunity of obtaining a more detailed understanding of business," he said. This year smaller firms were able to participate for the first time.

"Of greater importance," Mr. J. T. Alexander, president of the Houston Belt and Terminal Railroad and chairman of the committee sponsoring BE Day, stated, "is the fact that the students themselves brought into the program this year through first-hand contacts with business leaders in the classrooms."

During the day the committee members from the Chamber of Commerce visited the classrooms to view the program in action. A bus tour was also planned for the editors of the high school newspapers along with Chamber of Commerce executives, Mr. Heath and Mr. Scorio. The touring was culminated with a luncheon at the Houston Club for the editors and local Houston professional reporters.

Attending the luncheon were

Mr. Alexander; Mr. Carl Sherman, vice president of the Houston Light and Power Company and Chairman of the Education Committee; Mr. George Carmack, editor of the Houston Press; Dr. W. E. Moreland, superintendent of the Houston Public Schools; Mr. Glenn F. Fletcher, administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools; Miss Ruth Greenhill, civics teacher at Austin High School and acting manager of the Houston Club; Mr. Louis Alexander, reporter from the Houston Chronicle; Miss Mary Blount, Teen Page Editor of the Houston Post; Mr. Tommy V. Thompson, Houston Press reporter; and Mr. Bob Harper, KTRK-TV newsreel cameraman.

Up to nine executives conducted classes in each of the senior and junior high schools in the Houston Independent School District.

## Counselors Hear Discussions Held On Abler Child

Mrs. B. R. Hennes and Mrs. Rose B. Goodrich attended the Conference on Programs for Superior Students at Austin on March 16 and 17. The purpose of the conference was to improve communication and cooperation between high schools and colleges concerned with the abler student.

Discussions were held on topics such as courses, careers, social contacts, and counseling of the abler student.

Mrs. Hennes left for Austin on Friday morning and was joined by Mrs. Goodrich that night.

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## Election Day Provides Change For Knowledge

Election Day held a special interest for the students of Miss Inez Bryan's civics classes.

Although they were not old enough to vote, the students got an inside look at how precincts operated on election day, and the processes a voter must go through to vote. "It was quite interesting, and just think, I'll be able to vote next presidential election," one student stated.

The students helped in opening the polls; seating the voters when possible; operating the voting machines; getting refreshments for voters; and checking to make sure the voters' poll tax receipts and precinct numbers were correct. They also handed out voting cards to the voters, "stuffed the ballot box," that is, placing stubs of absentee voters' ballots in the ballot boxes for the county clerk; entertaining small children; closing the polls; and counting the votes.

The students went to precincts at Lamar High School, River Oaks Elementary School, Lanier Junior High School, River Oaks Recreation Center, and others located in the Lamar area.

The following day in class, the students suggested ideas for helping the precincts operate more smoothly and creating less inconvenience for the voters.

## TUESDAY MAY BE SUNDAY

One day in Miss Helen Weinberg's civics class the date of the presidential election was being discussed. Miss Weinberg explained that the election is held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of even numbered years. One boy, looking very serious, asked, "Well, what if it falls on a Sunday?"

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## French Club Meets, Invites All To Come

La Cinquantaine, French Club, has recently had different types of programs at the meetings. On November 4, the club listened to a talk on the youth of France. At the meeting on November 16, a French movie, "Wings Over France" was shown. This film was a travelogue of France.

"The Club is planning to hold a French Convention at Lamar in the spring. This convention will be composed of all high school French Clubs in the city," Karen Banbow, president, announced.

"The French Club, which meets every Friday, is open to everyone who has an interest in France or in the French language," she added.

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"Oh, that's a shame," said the other. "By the way, how many questions were on the test?"

"Two," was his answer.

## Representatives From Two Clubs Play 'Chalk Talk'

"Let's play 'Chalk Talk'."

Eight Lamar girls, representing Tawasi and Mirabeau, social-service clubs, played the game over television Friday, November 2, at 5 p.m.

The Tawasites were Eleanor Powers, Lois Guthrie, Andy Mercer, and Melanie Feeney. Standing up for Mirabeau were Jane Yoder, Lou Harper, Kathy Sangster, and Patsy Todd.

"Chalk Talk" is a television program on the same order as "Charades" except pictures representing the words must be drawn on a blackboard instead of acting them out.

The object of the game is to see who can name the title of the book, song, movie, or television program in the shortest amount of time. Such titles as "Today," "The Gold Bug," "The Square Jungle," and "High Noon" were given.

Mirabeau won with the score of 99 seconds. Tawasi finished with 171.

The program originates from KUHT, Channel 8, at the University of Houston.

## Speakers Place In Muskogee's 'Sweepstakes'

Lamar speech students took second place in the grand sweepstakes award at the "Little Nationals" debate tournament in Muskogee, Oklahoma, November 16-17.

Speakers in the Senior Men's division were awarded the division sweepstakes trophy. Jimmy Dannenbaum and Charles Hamilton reached the semi-finals for a third place.

Sally Mills and Marilyn Turner won third place in Senior Women's debate, and third in the Junior Men's division went to Jimmy Bass and Jonathan Day.

Kay Pope and Mike Lurie won first place in duet acting with a cutting from "The Diary of Anne Frank."

First places in individual events went to Donna Bell, girls' extemp; Mike Davis, book review; and Carmen Stallings, girls' extemp (junior division).

Second place awards went to Randy Elliott, boys' extemp; Larry Wolf, television; Annes Gels, radio; Larry Moore, book review; Nancy Brown placed third in junior girls' original oratory.

Gene Clements won a second in Jr. Boys' Extemp and Tom Herren won a second in Jr. Boys' Poetry.

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## 'Mooks' Win At Volleyball By Defeating 'Hound Dogs'

The Mirabeau Mooks won first place in the Cherokee Volleyball Tournament, Tuesday, October 30 in their final game against the "Hound Dog" team.

Forty-six teams entered the tournament which was headed by

## Lamar-O-Liers, Cavalier Chorus; Entertain Many

The Lamar-O-Liers, girls a cappella chorus, and the Cavaliers, boys' chorus, have a full program for the month of December.

On December 3, at 7:30 p.m., the beginning Lamar-O-Liers will present 15 minutes of music at the First Baptist Church for a Mobilization Training Union Meet. An audience of 1000 from 150 churches is expected. Margaret Siefere will be the accompanist for this group, and soloists are Jan Carrieco, Mari-Zee Flocks, Pat Norton, and Sara Wilkes.

On the program are "O Lord, We Worship Thee" (Bach-Hofman), "Cherubim Song No. 7" (Bortniansky), "The Christ Child in the Snow" (Rhea), and "Certainly Lord" (a Negro spiritual). A group of boys from the "Cavaliers" will entertain for Mr. J. H. Wright, at the South End Rotary Club on December 5.

The Lamar-O-Liers will entertain the Daughters of the American Revolution at Milford House on December 13, at 11:30 a.m. They will be accompanied by the string ensemble composed of Betty Knauth, Edwin Winkler, Charlene Prescott, Gobby Long, Joyce Glascock, Hank Carter, and Kathleen Bowlin.

On the same evening, small groups including soloist Yolanda Olson will sing for a Houston Teachers Meeting at the Garden Club House in Herman Park.

On December 14, a group of Lamar-O-Liers will sing for the Delta Kappa Gammas at the home of Mrs. Kate Bell.

The Choralettes, Lamar-O-Liers, Cavaliers and the drama classes will present the Christmas Program on December 18, in the Lamar auditorium for the students. It will be presented again that evening for the PTA meeting.

## Honor Roll

Two names omitted from last six weeks Honor Roll were Mary Mullitz and Lee Daviss. If any other names were left out, again, please notify someone on the Lancer staff or Miss Fuller.

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The winning team played seven games, two of which were forfeits, before winning their final victory. Team members are: Martha Breedlove, captain, and Evelyn Beullar, Nancy Nunnery, Margaret Garrett, Barbara Mangum, Eleanor Kramer, Elaine Antil, and Carolyn Criss.

"Our hardest game was the last one with the 'Hound Dogs,'" stated Martha. "In fact, it was so hard that we were 14 points behind at one point of the game." The two teams were tied

at the end of the game and had to have a five minute play off which put the Mirabeau Mooks one point ahead.

Martha said the Mirabeau Club would probably keep this same team for other Cherokee sports, but under a different name since they weren't "Mooks" anymore.

## Panoramic Dog Appears Again - Mystery Remains

Calling all Sherlock Holmes of Lamar! Calling all Sherlock Holmes of Lamar! An unsolved mystery prevails. It all began about ten years ago between 1945 and 1950.

If you had attended Lamar during that time, you probably would have noticed something a little out of the ordinary. A big, brown, boxer dog, by the name of Prince, might have been lying in a classroom, or in the LIBRARY. In fact, people would step over (not on) him.

Prince began coming to school with his master, whom nobody now can identify. However, even Prince continued to come every now and then. The remarkable fact is that he would always appear in the senior class panoramic picture. However, no record of Prince's picture is available after 1950.

But this year while the 1957 graduates were posing, a big, brown boxer comes running up. It was unannounced! After all these years could it have been Prince? Although this will inevitably remain a mystery, this year's boxer just may have been one of Prince's descendants.

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## 'YOU CAN'T WIN FOR LOSING!'

Mrs. Mae Gates was reading her first period English IV class a book review. After completing it a voice from the deepest midst of the class cried out disgustedly, "Who attempted to write that?"

Mrs. Gates replied "I did!"

## What Do You Know About TB? Test Yourself

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2. Can healthy people catch this disease?
3. Is there any age at which a person is safe from catching tuberculosis?
4. If you caught TB, would you know it because you felt sick?
5. Can you tell whether a person has TB by the way he looks and acts?
6. If you caught TB, could it be cured?
7. If you caught TB, would you have to go to a different climate for treatment?
8. Is it dangerous for you to be around a recovered tuberculosis patient?
9. About how many persons in the United States catch TB every day? (10, 50, 205, or 300)
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## Students Discuss 'Going Steady'

Are you one of the definitely minority group at Lamar of "steady goers?" In a Lancer survey taken recently, only three of the sixty students asked, reported that they went steady.

Going steady is a popular topic of conversation among many teenagers and to the question, "What do you think about going steady?" many entirely different opinions were given.

One boy commented, "I think going steady is a rewarding experience in trusting and appreciating someone whom you like, although it may limit dating experience if carried on too long!"

One girl said, "A person who goes steady is robbing himself of lots of fun and many friends."

Another remarked that going steady could cause a lot of heartache and also put one out of circulation.

It was also said that it was bad to go steady if one of the two was away at school or lived out of town.

A lot of the students seemed to think that a person in high school should not be tied down, but should date a lot of people and make a lot of friends. Several thought that high school students should not go steady unless they are seriously thinking about getting married.

A few people seemed to feel a certain security in going steady, in that they could always depend on a date.

One boy seemed to have the idea that it was good to go steady, but better to have a mutual understanding that both should date others at least once a week.

There were also some offbeats such as, "Going steady distracts from your schoolwork," and, "Not me — I like to play the field!"

## KEDING JOKE BACKFIRES

After hearing one on Mr. Keding's jokes: "Don't smoke in bed—you might wind up in Hot Springs," Gayle Gentry's mother came up with this one: "Don't smoke in bed—the ashes on the floor might be your own."

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## Hamilton Leads Successful Drill As Fire Chief

The first fire drill of the year was held Thursday, November 1, at the second period. Approximate time on the drill was three minutes and thirty seconds. The goal is to complete the entire procedure in less than three minutes.

"I think the drill was very good considering it was our first of the semester," Lamar Camp, assistant principal, stated.

Three or more short signals on the bell signifies a fire drill. Two bells mean all is clear.

Classes are requested to follow their room Lieutenant out the nearest exit and far enough from the building to insure their safety and to permit fire fighters and equipment to operate efficiently.

David Hamilton, student chief, is in charge of all drills for this year. His aides are Buddy Lacy, assistant chief; Jim Brock, first floor battalion commander; and first floor captains: Lee Raesner, Stan Terry, and Bunky Caldwell.

Second floor battalion commander is Jim Allison. Second floor captains are Norman Charlton and Bob Blackbird. Third floor battalion commander is Denny Pederson. Third floor captains are Mike Bowen and John Biggs. Outside battalion commander is Earl Vanzant, while outside captains are Arved White, Amel Rodriguez, and John Davis.

Three more drills are scheduled for this semester.

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### "B" FOOTBALL

Sticking to their usual pattern, the Lamar Redskins "B" Team scratched Bellaire from their diminishing list in a 20-6 victory at Bellaire playing field November 9.

Confusing their opponents seemed to be Bellaire's motive but they seemed to succeed in confusing themselves as well as their opponents in some mighty irregular plays.

Mismissing this, Bellaire connected with an amazing percent age of their passes.

Koy Grazeconia ran as well as he ever had in the game scoring all three of Lamar's touchdowns in grinding through the line plays, breaking away once for a long 40 yard run.

Players on the line are as follows: Delorenzo and Conner, ends; guards, Shirley and Watson; tackles, Thompson and Engberg; center, Winegar.

According to the referees, the hard fought San Jacinto "B" team game was one of the "cleanest played games" they had ever officiated. This is indeed a high compliment to the sportsmanship of the Lamar and San Jacinto teams.

### BASKETBALL

Turning to the basketball side of things, we see that pre-season scrimmages have taken a part in the basketball activities up to now.

Untimed and unscored scrimmages with Spring Branch, Reagan, University of Houston freshmen, and Rice freshmen produced a little extra pre-season experience for the early starters.

First stringers as of now on the varsity's scrimmages are Richard Tinsley, Jim Bertrand, Denny Hill, John Davis, Glenn House, Jay Taylor, and Robert Arbol.

Men still on the football team will add a great deal of other material at the termination of the football season.

### Nomenclature

What's in a name? In football circles these names of the team mean victory.

Here are their real meanings according to The Dictionary of American Family Names by Cason D. Smith.

Bowen — The son of Owen (wellborn).

Pederson—Son of Peter (rock)

Biggs—Large, tall, or proud man; mighty and powerful.

Carroll—Grandson of Gearb-hall (stag).

Sloan—Grandson of Slaughan (soldier or warrior).

Garrison — Son of Garrath (spear).

Charlton—One who came from Charlton (village of free peasants).

Allison—Son of Alister or Alexander (helper of mankind; noble cheer).

Luther—(famous warrior) Descendant of Lothair.

Sherril—One who came from Sherwell (clear spring).

Terry—Descendent of Terry (people, rule).

Wolf—One with characteristics of a wolf.

Brock—Dweller near a stream or marsh.

Sure starters David Hamilton and Arved White still have to come from football. Also from football will be Lee Raesner.

Possibly the most improved player and the one always striving for improvement is 6'3" Jim Bertrand who has a real fighting spirit.

Richard Tinsley and Arved White offer that height at the center that helps to control the all-important rebound balls. These tall-boys have always been good. Richard Tinsley made all-city last year to prove it.

Guard David Hamilton is one of the sturdiest players on the team and an almost sure starter on the varsity. Dave has mastered his football and basketball to almost perfection with constant training and earnest practice.

Glenn House has risen to a probable letterman on the varsity from two years of letters from the B-team.

John Davis, senior and high honor-roll student, has the fighting spirit and pep needed to make the first-rate player that he is. John will be one of the starters or a reserve on the A squad.

Jay Taylor is a steady-playing senior who played on the B-team for the last two years.

Robert Arbol is a junior with an uncanny shooting ability who will probably make the varsity his job this year. Robert is the only junior playing on the varsity as of now.

### DEFLATION

Carolyn Burton, senior, came bouncing into her third period math class and grabbed Carlos Hamilton.

"Cosmo, I made it! I made it the National Honor Society!"

"Huh—How 'bout you. Guess you'll have to quit cheating now".

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### 'Skins Baffle Tigers In 13-10 Volleyball Win

The Lamar girls City Volleyball Team won second place in a tight game with Sam Houston Tuesday, November 6, with Sam Houston at their gym. Sam Houston led Lamar until the last two minutes of play but the quick action of Lamar's team gained them six points to take the title and the game by a score of 13 to 10.

Judy Ley's agile playing gained her the place of high scorer for Lamar with seven points.

Lamar's team won again Thursday, November 8, in a game played with San Jacinto in the Lamar gym. The Lamar girls were leading the Bear team 15 to 9 in the first half and maintained the lead in the last part of the game with a final score of 19 to 15 to their favor.

Frances Selke, left back, and captain Susan Beggs, right back, tied for the position of high scorer. Linda Fay was put in to substitute for right spiker, Susan Brown by Miss Elise Hawkins, coach, in the last part of the last half while the San Jacinto team required five substitutes against Lamar.

Gee Gee Kamarath was high scorer in the game played Tuesday, November 13, with Bellaire. The Lamar team racked up 33 points against Bellaire's 14.

"It was a pretty good game," stated GeeGee. "There wasn't any strain," she added. Lamar girls led the female Cardinals throughout the game.

Thursday, November 15, Lamar's team tangled with Reagan's girls in a very close game. The score alternated between the two teams and in the last two and a half minutes the score was tied.

Both teams exerted more energy and Lamar edged the score to the final 18 to 15 point lead.

"The girls played a good game although they played under pressure," stated Miss Elsie Hawkins, coach.

Susan Brown, right spiker, and Susan Beggs, right back tied for high point position. Pauline Maxwell was brought in to substitute for Susan Beggs, later in the game.

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## Mustangs Learn About Caldwell--Too Late

Allen (Bunky) Caldwell led a victorious redskin eleven to a district title and a bi-district game with Sam Houston next Friday night. Lamar has already defeated Sam Houston once 28-21.

Caldwell's three touchdowns and fierce defensive work proved to be the margin of victory in a 21-12 victory.

Lamar's first touchdown came after a wobbly kick by Austin's Jim Harrison. Five plays later Caldwell spun through the middle, over several Austin defenders and across the magic stripe. David Hamilton added the conversion.

Austin took advantage of a fumble by Lee Raesner and shuffled passed from Novotny to Sims to bring the score to 7-6. Sims missed the conversion try.

In the second half Lamar got possession on the Austin 30 after end John Biggs blocked a punt by Jim Harrison. A 16 yard pass to Stan Terry and two runs by Caldwell resulted in Lamar's sec-

ond touchdown.

Not to be denied, Austin came back with a 74 yard march to make the score 14-12 as Sims failed to come through with the extra-point.

The Redskins struck again with their longest drive of the night as a six yard burst by Caldwell terminated their 71 yard march. Hamilton came through to make it three in a row and up the score to 21-12.

In the closing minutes Austin showed fight, but ran out of gas on the Redskin 16 with two minutes remaining.

Lamar pass defense which at previous times this year had looked rather spotty came into its own as Austin was handed its lowest percentage in three years. Everytime Harrison let loose there was a Lamar defender to either jar the defender from the ball or stop him in his tracks.

On defense, linebackers Jim Brock and Mike Bowen equaled Caldwell offensive show. End, Denny Pederson and Mike Ruth-erford, guard, and tackle Jim Allison kept passers chunkin in

a hurry. Sonney Yong moved over from his regular guard position and came through in the clutch as a replacement for center Buddy Lacy who was injured.

The winner of next Friday's game will play the winner of the Benumont-Baytown playoff the following week. If the winners turn out to be the favorites, Lamar and Baytown will have it out in Baytown.

### Grover Answers Big Question

The day of the presidential election, Mr. Grover was asking his homeroom to pay attention to these national affairs because in the next election, in four years, they would be qualified to vote and a little knowledge of what goes on would be helpful.

Promptly from the back of the room, Ray Alborn exclaimed, "Hey, man! what are you trying to do? How old do you think we are?"

Mr. Grover paused and then replied, "Physically or mentally?"

## Papooses Gain Title, In 0-0 Tie

Coaches Harold Johnson and Coy Stewart have done it again with their "B" football material as they won another city title with a 0-0 tie with Austin Friday afternoon.

Austin had previously tied Milby, while the Papooses have gone their entire season undefeated in district play. Friday's game was one of those affairs where an obviously

more powerful team pushed a Mustang eleven up and down the field but for some reason were unable to push the score over.

In the "Skin backfield Jim Sartwell turned in his best junior varsity performance as he proved a consistent ground gainer. He almost added the winning score to his day's achievements late in the game, as he broke into the clear on the left side but was overtaken by an Austin half-back who slipped off a Lamar blocker. Time has proven that winning B teams often grow into winning varsity teams, which would seem like a safe prediction to make if the present city champion junior varsity members put their minds to it.

Papoose linemen include; ends, Delorenzo and Conner; guards, Shirley and Watson; tackles, Thompson and Engberg; center, Winegar. Backs are Jacobs, Graedonia, Sartwell and Stey-art.

A bundle of spider webs no larger than a pen—if untangled and straightened out would reach 350 miles.

*Sports View* By Milani

**Ray**

**ALBORN**

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