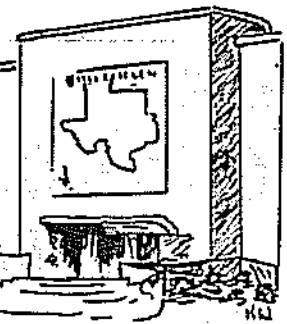


THE LAMAR LANCER



Volume XIX

MIRABEAU B. LAMAR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 3325 WESTHEIMER ROAD, HOUSTON, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1958

Number 6

State Chorus Selects New Vocalists

Auditions for all-state chorus were held Saturday, November 15, at the Robert E. Lee High School in Baytown, Texas.

Letitia Kinzbach, second soprano, and Gerald Lowther, first tenor, won first place. Larry Hitt, first bass, and Jim Garner, second tenor, are alternates. Only 16 were chosen out of several hundred.

Representing Lamar at the finals were first soprano, Jan Carri-co; second sopranos, Kay Olsen and Letitia Kinzbach; first tenors, Gerald Lowther and Jere Wicker; second tenor, Jim Garner; first bass, Larry Hitt; and second bass, Hank Beymer.

Each student was required to sing one verse of "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" unaccompanied, and also to do sight reading with piano accompaniment. Students were entered according to voice classification.

The students were judged on voice quality, intonation, poise, voice classification, rhythm, and sight reading ability. The directors were required to accompany the students to the audition.

Each school could enter only eight people, either of one classification or of mixed classifications.

Winners were members of Mrs. Rosamund Glosup's music classes.

Choralettes Open 1958 Auto Show For Fourth Year

For the fourth year, the Choralettes will open the annual Houston Automobile Show, Saturday and Sunday, November 29 and 30 at the Coliseum.

Performing in the afternoon and at night, the Choralettes will do a total of four shows in which they will sing "Night and Day," "My Fair Lady," "Oklahoma," and a tribute to George Gershwin, the composer.

Along with the Bobby Tintinrow Band, they will open each program with the "Star Spangled Banner" and close with "The Texas Medley."

During the "My Fair Lady" medley, Liz Lamkin, senior, will solo to "I've Grown accustomed to His Face" and Barbara Hoffman will do "I Could Have Danced All Night."

The Gershwin medley will feature Gail Jordan in "Someone to Watch Over Me," Ginger Daily with "Summertime," and India Chrono, singing "Autumn Leaves."

The Tonemaid, Sukey Fenoglio, Audrey Riggs, and Liz Lamkin, will render "Surrey With the Fringe on Top" from "Oklahoma" and "Don't Fence Me In," from the "Texas Medley."

Pianist is Nancy Martin.

Clubs Give \$428 To Library Drive

"Contributions to the 1958 National Book Week amount to \$428.36," announced Dr. Woodrow Watts, principal of Lamar.

During Book Week, the Astronomy Club donated \$10; La Cinquantine, \$15; F.T.A., \$3; Mirabeau, \$50; Niwauna, \$35; Palamar, \$50; Pow Wow, \$66.15; Ramal, \$10; Student Council, \$75.00; Tawasi, \$36; Texas History Club, \$5.00; Wichaka, \$43.66; Wowapi, \$9.50; Miss Red's home-room, \$10; and F.N.A., \$10.

"The Library Staff wants to express their thanks to Ann Carter, Judy Moffield, Charles Oldham, Nancy Martin, and Mike Hattwick for announcements over the loudspeaker; Miss Brown's and Miss Filson's classes for exhibits in the library and the halls; Miss Morris and Miss Staggs for the museum case exhibits; the Lancer Staff for publicity; and the students for the cooperation," added Mrs. Edith Cox, head librarian.



VICTORIOUS TOP OFFICERS

Clockwise are Ann Knickerbocker, Vann Phillips, Bill Conner, Woody Tompkins, Larry Hitt, Carol Illig, and Elbert Coker. Letitia Kinzbach is not pictured.

Conner, Hitt Head June 1959 Graduating Class

Officers of the June graduating class were elected in a run-off election held Friday, November 7. The new officers are Bill Conner, president; Larry Hitt, vice-president; Ann Knickerbocker, secretary; Letitia Kinzbach, treasurer; Elbert Coker, prophet; Vann Phillips, chaplain; Woody Tompkins, lawyer; and Carol Illig, poet.

Bill Conner, president, has lettered in both Junior Varsity and Varsity football, and has been a track letterman for two years. He was president of his sophomore homeroom, and served on the sophomore cabinet. He is now on the senior cabinet, is secretary of Pow Wow, CSU Sergeant-at-arms, a member of the National Honor Society, and on the Orenda Staff.

Clubs Emphasize Service Through Holiday Projects

Three girls' social-service emphasize the "service" in their names each Thanksgiving, when they send baskets of food to needy families.

An elderly lady at San Felipe Courts receives Mirabeau's gifts of food and clothing. The club has "adopted" her and remembers her on all other holidays with similar gifts. In addition to what the club sends the elderly lady, it gives baskets of food and turkeys to other families at the Courts.

Palamar traditionally sends a turkey with all the trimmings to a needy family in which there are several children.

Wichaka, newest of the girls' will provide a needy family with a Thanksgiving dinner.

Vice-president Larry Hitt attended Pershing Junior High, where he was president of the ninth grade and "Most Handsome Boy." He is vice-president of the West District of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. He has lettered in "B" team track and "B" team football. A member of the National Thespian Society,

Choral Groups Entertain For Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving will be the theme of the program to be presented by the Lamar-O-Liers and Mixed Chorus, in double assembly, November 26.

The Lamar-O-Liers (See picture on page 3) will begin the program with "The Lord's Prayer," Mollette; "Lift Thine Eyes," Mendelssohn; "Hallelujah," Le-wandowski; and a medley of Vincent Youman selections: "Great Day," "More Than You Know," "Time on My Hands," "Without Song," and "Drums in my Heart."

Margaret Seifert will accompany at the piano.

Featured will be Karen Conger, soloist; and the Shannon Sisters, Kim, Kelley, and Kay.

The Mixed Chorus will sing "Heavenly Light," Kopylow; "Ain't-a That Good News," a spiritual arranged by Hughes; "Streets of Laredo," an American folk tune with Jere Wicker, soloist; and "Lida Rose," and "Will I Ever Tell You," from "The Music Man" by Willson, featuring Jan Carri-co as soloist.

The program will conclude with "O Sing Ye to the Lord," Pitoni; and "Ode to America" by Noble Cain.

the Student Council, and vice-president of Ramal, Larry is also president of the Mixed Chorus.

Ann Knickerbocker, secretary, is a member of both the National Honor Society, and Arrowhead. She is a member of Choralettes and is vice president of the Future Nurses of America. Ann is also president of the Junior Red Cross.

Treasurer Letitia Kinzbach was a cheerleader at Pershing Junior High School. She is the pianist for the Mixed Chorus. Letitia toured Europe with her Girl Scout troop this summer.

Vann Phillips, chaplain, is vice-president of CSU. He has lettered in both B and A team football and is a member of the track team. When he was a sophomore, Vann was president of his homeroom. He is now a member of Pow Wow, Mixed Chorus and sings in the choir at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Elbert Coker, prophet, was a cheer leader at Lanier Junior High School. Last year he lettered in basketball and he likes to hunt. He is a member of the National Forensic League and Pow Wow, and he is a sales rep- (Continued on Page 4)

45 Top Seniors Make Arrowhead Honor Society

Forty-five seniors have been elected to Arrowhead, senior honor society, Miss Nell Morris and Miss Drew Black Staggs, sponsors announced Friday, November 7.

Membership in Arrowhead is the highest honor which a student of Lamar can attain. To be a senior, have a 4.6 average, and have the qualities of leadership, loyalty, and willingness to serve Lamar, are the rigid membership qualifications.

New members of Arrowhead are Sharon Lee Anderson, Michael Allen Blackledge, Tom Ivan Bonner, Mary Elizabeth Brantard, Judy Lynne Branton, Travis Charles Broesche, M. Caroline Broughton, Carol Elizabeth Chil-

dress, Sally Susan Clay, Joseph Eugene Clements, Carol Winifred Coulter and Nancy Culbertson.

Also Betty Sue Ellington, Jan Baker Emrick, Stephen B. Engberg, Robert Lynn French, Iris Elizabeth Gaine, Margo Lee Garrett, Marporie Camille Gray, Martha Ann Hansen, Mary Frances Harris, Michael Albert Hattwick, Susie Jones Heyne, Carol Lynn Illig, and Barbara Sue Jackson.

Others are Ronald Howard Jacob, James Kelly Jennings, Frank Griffith Jones, Ann Bryant Knickerbocker, Barry Eugene Madden, Kristi Raye Martin, Stephen Hill McCleary, Jerry Steven Mendell, Wendell Wilkie Mendell, Kathleen Much, and Martha Allen Myrick.

Nancy Lynn Norvell, Rosalynn Revis, Arthur Brouhard Robinson, Carolyn Jean Simms, Patricia Jane Smith, Jesse William Summers, Susan Elizabeth Vogt, Robert Carl Wagner, Jere Charles Wicker, and Laura Jane Winfrey.

Students Choose Blackledge New NHS President

Friday, November 7, the National Honor Society met to welcome new members and to elect officers for the fall term.

Mike Blackledge was elected president. Mike, a member of Arrowhead, was treasurer of the society last term. Mike is a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. He belongs to Ramal social-service club.

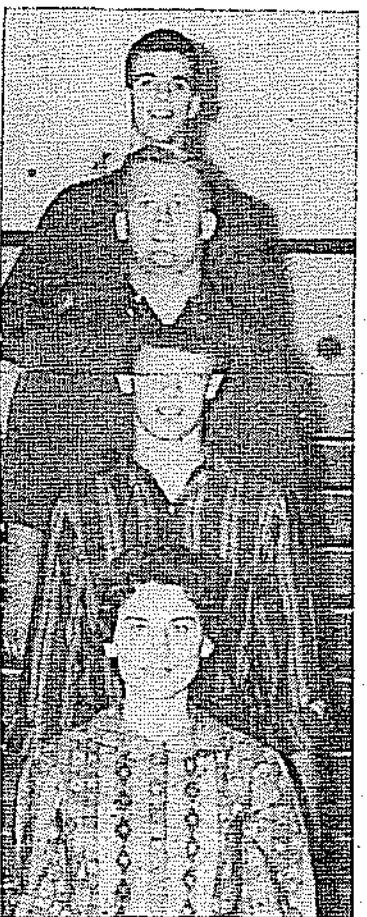
Recently Mike received an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Stephen Engberg, also a member of Arrowhead, is vice-president. Stephen was a member of the junior cabinet last year and is now on the senior cabinet. He is a member of the football team. He is Sergeant-at-arms of the Mixed Chorus.

Secretary is Carol Sue Fenoglio. Carol Sue is also secretary of the Student Council. She is chaplain of Mirabeau. Carol Sue, president of Choralettes, has been in the May Fete for two years.

Danny Tompkins was elected treasurer. Danny, a member of Pow Wow, was the recipient of the Tawasi Cup, which is given annually to the outstanding junior boy. Danny plays football. He was captain of the junior varsity team last year and a letterman.

Travis Broesche, outgoing president, concluded the election.



From top to bottom Mike Blackledge, Stephen Engberg, Danny Tompkins, Carol Sue Fenoglio.

'Teahouse' To Be Presented; Drama Department Prepares

With the hustle and bustle of last minute preparation, the Drama Department is getting ready for its presentation of "Teahouse of the August Moon." The show will be presented in the Lamar Auditorium Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23.

Mrs. Ruth R. Denney, director, said that more preparation went into this show than the average.

For pronunciation of the Okinawan dialects, several times the Drama Department had to check with the University of Houston Language Department and with

individuals who have knowledge of the language.

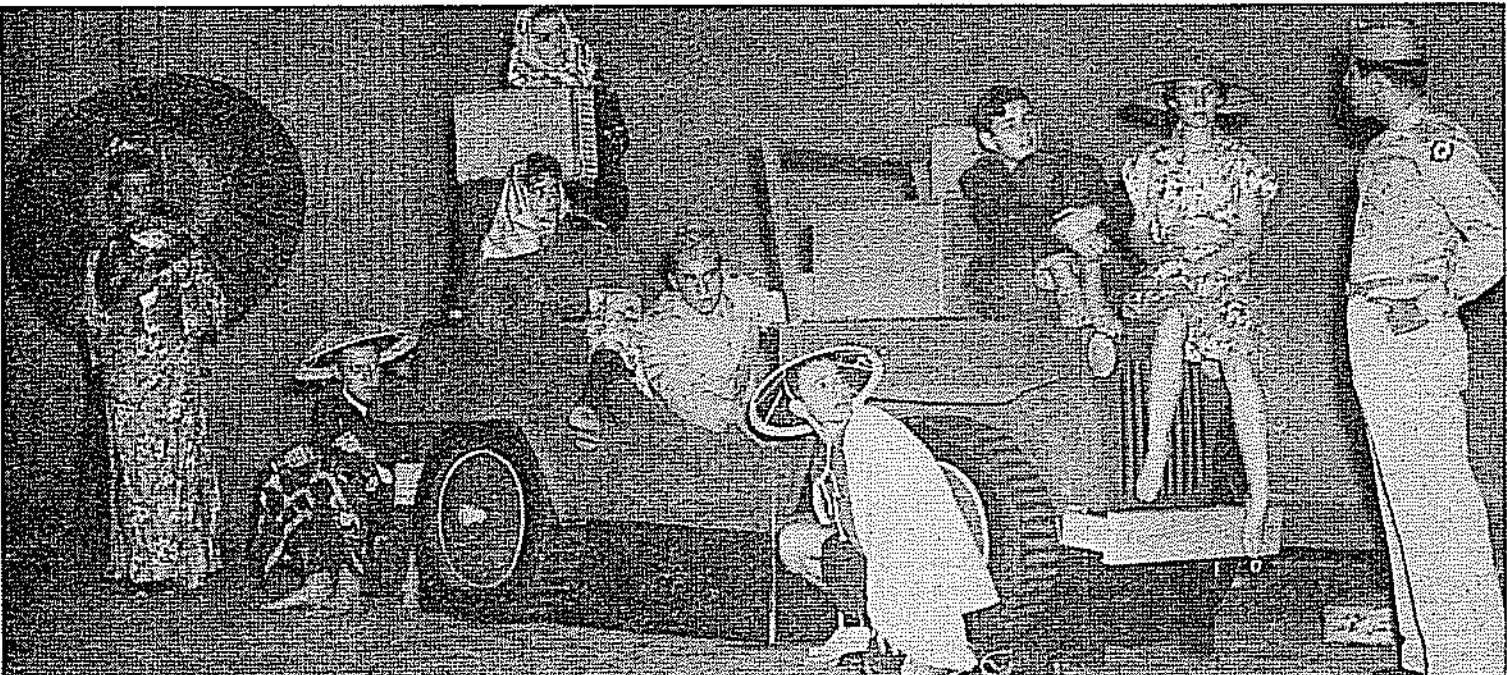
For the costumes and architecture, Sally Henderson, costume designer, checked pictures and authentic pieces of costumes to make sure that they had a close degree of authenticity.

Denney's Demons have been working on the set for sometime. Tom Parker, president of the Demons, stated that the sets were difficult for this show because of the variety. It was necessary to build two offices, (one on a platform off the stage), one jeep, one native village, and naturally, a Teahouse.

Also contributing to the authenticity will be the Oriental music, the Lamar ROTC acting as "Occupation Forces" to help usher and to park cars, and special bamboo curtain arrangements.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Drama Department or during lunch periods.

Mrs. Denney stated, "In striving for authenticity, we have come upon five different pronunciations for 'Giesha Girl.' We have also found five different meanings. If you want to hear ours come to see 'Teahouse.'"



LET 'EM HAVE IT—Nick Kuntz (far right) is really giving local Okinawans (from left to right) Harriet Melendy, Clayton Munger, Mary Beth Taylor, Mary Ann Mouser, Clint Baird, Jim Bass, John Knowles, and Jan Oden a bawling out.

To discover their crime, you might try attending the play for which they are rehearsing, "Teahouse of the August Moon" being presented November 21 and 22 in the Lamar auditorium.

EDITORIALS

A Quiet Day-- A Day Of Thanks

The quiet days.

On the quiet days a gentle wisp of wind carries the leaves through the air like tiny sailboats and sets them down again lightly in no particular place, and the yellow sun yawns lazily from its powder blue bed-quilt. And nothing much is heard except the distant purring of an aeroplane making its way through a sky of white cotton clouds.

On the quiet days the children play in the driveway with dogs and trucks and dolls. And the sun, awakening, rolls over and warms them in the cold winter air. And nothing much happens on the quiet days except the shrubs are green and the grass is green and thick and the children play with flushed cheeks and a warm, healthy dog beside them. And nothing much happens on the quiet days, except the earth is living.

Thanksgiving is a quiet day.

TB Can Be Conquered

In Houston last year, tuberculosis killed more persons than polio. One hundred and six died from TB, one from polio. In Harris County alone, 2720 adults and 800 children are under treatment or observation for TB.

Fourteen thousand people in the United States will likely die from TB this year. Not one of these deaths is necessary, because for more than fifty years, doctors have known what causes tuberculosis, how it spreads, and how to prevent it. In view of this, the fact that 150,000 Americans have known active TB, 100,000 are estimated to have unknown active TB, and 55,000,000 are infected is appalling.

You can fight TB! Christmas seal funds help provide facilities for case finding, diagnosis, treatment, and rehabilitation. They also are used for research and education in TB.

In addition to buying Christmas Seals, you can fight TB by keeping in good physical condition and by having a chest X-ray and physical check-up every year.

The mobile unit will be at Lamar on January 13 and 14. Boys will be X-rayed on Tuesday and girls on Wednesday.

When everyone joins the fight against TB, we will soon conquer it and our lives will be free of the dreaded disease, tuberculosis.

OF MICE AND ...

Peculiar Change Noted in Girls

BY JIM BASS

It shall be the new policy of "Of Mice and ..." to print some of the factual happenings around Lamar such as scandal, sensationalism, defamation, slander, etc.

The first thing of scandalous nature found in Lamar would be the trend toward different color girls! Perhaps you, too, have noticed that some of the girls of Lamar have already changed color on their legs and are now several of the primary colors on cold days.

Sara McGowan, one of the girls of many colors, stated that she is crushed because a boy asked her to a dance the other day and instead of asking what color she would wear, he asked what color she would be!

The thing that we are waiting for is next year's two-toned models ... Oh well, only next year can tell!

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ALUMNI NEWS

Lamar Grads To Make Debut

Susan Flude and Jody Liese, Lamar exes, are among the 1958-59 debutantes. They made their bows to Houston society at the Allegro debutante ball on November 8, in the Emerald Room of the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

Susan, now a student at Hollins College in Roanoke, Virginia, signs in the Hollins Choral Club. Last year she was presented as a maid of honor in the Court of Mithras.

Jody is studying speech therapy at the University of Texas. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Carlin Glynn, a '57 Lamar graduate, is combining her studies at the University of Houston with acting in Alley Theatre productions. Carlin recently received rave notices as the star of "Gigi" and has just completed a role in the "Madwoman of Chaillot." Last year Carlin attended Sophie Newcomb College on a drama scholarship.

Jim Bernhard, former editor of the Lancer and now a senior at Rice, was the Duke in the "Madwoman of Chaillot."

Ann Merritt has been named to the dean's list at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. Ann graduated from Lamar in '55.

Melinda Robinson, who graduated in '57, made the dean's list at Greenbrier College in Lewisburg, West Virginia. In addition to this, Melinda was

elected president of the Greenbrier Choir.

Karen Price, a '58 graduate, pledged Delta Gamma at Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia.

Douglas Hansen and Bill Nabors, '55 graduates, have been elected representatives to the Religious Council at Rice Institute.

Cynthia Collett, a sophomore at Hollins College, has been made a member of Orchestis, the college dance organization.

Pfc. Giles Rayburn, a '58 graduate, recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas.

Attending the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee, this year are ex-Lamarites Paul Alvarez, Fred Brown, Tommy Burns, Bob Gregg, Dana Steigerwald, Chester Taylor, and Ned Thompson.

Steven Oaks, senior student at the College of William and Mary in Virginia, has been elected senior representative to the men's Honor Council at the college. Steven, a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, has been president of the Junior Class, President's Aide, a member of the student Senate Assembly, and General Cooperative Committee.

Edwin Hermance matriculated at Dartmouth College this month joining the 789 members of the Freshman Class.

PROUDLY WE PRESENT SUSAN, BOBBY

Athletics Spotlighted

The life of Susan Forester, high senior, revolves around swimming, swimming, and more swimming. Susan was a letterman on the city swimming team in her sophomore, junior, and

senior years and was the captain of the city swimming team in her senior year. In the summer, Susan swam with the Shamrock Swimming Team.

She has participated in meets all over Texas and in Kansas, Georgia, and Louisiana. Susan has won 150 medals and seven trophies and holds the state record in the 440 yard and 880 yard freestyle. In other sports, Susan is on the volleyball and city bowling teams, and won the city Class B Individual in bowling when a sophomore.

Participating in Tawasi, Future Teachers of America, and Kachina takes up much of Susan's time; but she, as a member of the National Honor Society, still finds time to keep up a 4.6 average. Susan will graduate tenth in her class in January.

Susan plans to enter Texas University at mid-term, then on to Rice Institute in September where she will major in either math or English. Susan also hopes to include swimming in her plans for the future.

"He pitched a no-hitter for the world series!"

This remark may someday be applied to Bobby Callaway, high senior, for he shows every indication of becoming a likely candidate for the Baseball Hall of Fame.



SPORTS ANYONE?

Susan, Bobby Display Trophies

Discords."

Disproving the theory that brains and brawn seldom go together, Bobby maintains a scholastic average of 4.5, and will graduate eleventh in his class. During his junior and senior years, he served on the student cabinets, and is now a Student Council Representative.

Bobby's plans for the future include Texas University where he will major in business administration, and then maybe that world series no-hitter.

Black Rain

BY CAROL ILLIG

The air is black inside
Death waits with a hammer
Trees are silent
Swaying without motion.
Grass stands straight and cold
and dead
Untouched.
Wrapped in steel chains,
I shall never move nor live nor
breathe.

And then it came
Filling all the world with a liquid
fulness.

Lightening flashed;
A cloud screamed as it broke
mightily into.

Wind whipped against the screen.
Inside it came

Freezing my immobility body.
Released the chains

And I could breathe.
The melting rain flowed down
the gutter

Soft and steady flowing down the
street.

Soft and steady flowing down the
street.

Soft and steady flowing down the
street.

Ode to A Germ

BY NANCY YOUNG

I think that I shall never see
A germ that doctors call T.B.
With the naked eye there is no
hope

But doctors see with a micro-
scope.

It spreads its germs up in the air
For Johnny and Josie and Daddy
to share

Fifty million people with their
tongues

Have sent these germs straight
to their lungs

The infection spreads and soon
you know

The victims are buried six feet
below.

Then people wail and wonder
why

Their friends and lovers had to
die.

A chest X-ray they took too late
And now, sweet death . . . that
is their fate,

Checkups are not taken by fools,
you see

But anyone can take T.B.

HITHER, THITHER

Ignatius' Speech For Garbage Men

BY GENE CLEMENTS

"The whole world is going to pieces and I just don't care!" These were the words of noted social and political expert, Ignatius Sniggelfritz, before the Garbage Collector's Local 49 in what was probably the most severe of all his thousands of denunciatory speeches on world conditions.

"In the first place, the idea of a democracy must be done away with!" Professor Sniggelfritz is a noted intellectual, acknowledged monarchist, and a candidate for World Dictator. Running hard against him, of course, is Nikita Khrushchev, but since K's support seems well-organized, but more or less localized, Sniggelfritz has hopes—you know, like the Republicans.

"Furthermore, all paternalistic socialism must be cut out; paternalism must go!" This statement of Ignatius' clearly reveals an overdeveloped Oedipus Complex, thoroughly compounded by the fact that Vampira was his mother.

"Not only that, but Hollywood, sin capital of the world, must be abolished." This bit of bravado, far-fetched at best, is indicative only of the fact that Sniggelfritz, well-known, improvident wolf, has been repeatedly repulsed by starlet Gina Lalamorraia—50-18-36. (Doctors have declared Gina a biological impossibility, but she's not talking while the movies last.)

"I hate conformity," stated Professor Sniggelfritz further in his harangue, as he anxiously regarded the crease in the trousers in his gray flannel suit.

"And finally, that great bastion of America's way of life, the home, must be made secure against the encroachments of Elsa Maxwell, Ricky Nelson, and the Pan-American Union." This final statement in Sniggelfritz's stupid little speech, like the rest of it, makes little sense (or is it cents—if you're trying to sell it to a publisher). All of Ignatius' juvenile fears and frustrations are obvious in this statement. His early rejection by his Mongolian mother and Apache dancer father, his Oedipus complex (not to be confused with his Messiah complex), his unfortunate venture into LIFE, and his complete frustration in relation to his dog Checkers (who dreams of belonging to Vice-President Nixon) are not only evident but unavoidable.

It is difficult to keep from drawing certain conclusions from this little bit of completely adulterated (ha, ha, ha, Miss Fuller; I did slip in a dirty word) nonsense.

After Sniggelfritz's speech, he was given a thunderous ovation and an escorted tour through the city by the garbage men.

TROT POLL

Thanks Bestowed On Paraffin, MWs

BY ANNE WATTS

AND ROBERT FRENCH

Hey gang! I'm back. I thought that I'd graduate with the rest of my class last June, but . . . Of course, I'm not as disappointed this time as I was the last time they told me I'd have to stay over, or even the time before that. I know that I'll make it next time. After all, I have seniority over the teachers now.

Since Thanksgiving will soon be here, I, Asa Terthrug, erstwhile reporter, have been busy trotting my illiterate friends with the question: "What are you thankful for?" (Ed. Note: Asa realizes that his question is grammatically incorrect, but it makes him one of the Gang.)

My first encounter was with a girl wearing a football mum. Ordinarily this wouldn't seem unusual, but it was Wednesday and we hadn't played a game for three weeks. Ignoring this as an attempt to compensate for mumless Thursdays and Fridays, I proceeded with my Question of the Week. "What are you thankful for, Little Girl?" I asked.

"I am thankful for paraffin because it holds my mum together week after week after week . . ."

After escaping from the mad onrush of weeks (after weeks) I met a delegation which seemed to move en masse from one class to another. Since they all had MW branded on their foreheads, I immediately knew them to be major work students. Their leader, Ignatius Sniggelfritz, spoke for the entire group when he said, condescendingly, "We're thankful for major work courses." I thanked them and slunk away.

Still hoping for an intelligent answer to my question, I approached a pseudo-intellectual who looked like the answer to my prayers. "What are you thankful for?" I asked casually.

"I am thankful for the cult of non-conformity," she breathed, "because without it I'd be just another clod."

"Yes, as a matter of fact . . ." I started. For some reason she didn't wait for me to finish.

Stumbling back to class, I met Brick Bratt, popular sixth year student. "Oh, well," I said to myself, "what do I have to lose besides my reputation? Tell me, Brick, what are you thankful for?" I asked.

"Thankful? Did you say 'thankful'?"

VOGT'S WEDDING - ?

During the Wichka installation, Mr. Rufus Glosup, husband of the sponsor, and Susan Vogt hurried to a nearby drugstore to buy film for Mr. Glosup's camera.

The druggist, noticing Susan's corsage and Mr. Glosup's rushed expression, remarked, "Just married, eh?"

TEACHERS AT HOME

From Ancient Ruins To Modern Cultures-- All Interest Gates

BY ROBERT FRENCH

Traveling makes up a large part of the lives of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Gates. "Most of my traveling is done in the summer," states Mrs. Gates, English and shorthand teacher, "but my husband is at it all year round.

Dr. Gates is chief psychologist for the Texas Department of Corrections and must travel constantly between the various state prisons in Texas. He also travels a great deal across the country speaking at conventions.

Mrs. Gates started traveling as a teenager. "I grew up in Europe, where my father, who was in the diplomatic service, was stationed," says Mrs. Gates. "In place of high school I was tutored in England and attended a convent in France."

Although she returned to the United States for college, Mrs. Gates went to the University of Mexico for further graduate work. While in Mexico she became interested in the Mayan Indians. Ancient ruins of their buildings aroused her interest to such a point that she has taken several trips to the Yucatan Peninsula, Southern Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, and El Salvador to study them.

"On one of these safaris a boa constrictor began crawling under my legs," she said. "The guide was quite put out with me when I screamed for help. 'It was only a small one,' he said—eight feet!"

Because the Inca Indians were closely related to the Mayans, she has traveled to Bolivia to study them. "While the Mayans worked with stone and were famous for originating the Mayan arch," remarked Mrs. Gates, "the Incas were primarily known for their work with gold. The highlight of my Inca tours was Machu Picchu, a perfectly preserved village high in the Andes. It was the only city that the Spaniards didn't destroy and is in a perfect state of preservation."

Mrs. Gates also became interested in bullfighting in Mexico. "I know the owner of the bullring in Nuevo Laredo and he tells me when there are expert bullfighters appearing. I drive down to the border four or five times a year to watch them. Sometimes I sit in the front row with the pub-

"I turned blue with fright, as my color slide will prove," she said. "It was like jumping out of an airplane without a parachute."

Mementos of Mrs. Gates' travels can be found all over both houses. She also loves to paint and claims that her house is "cluttered" with her efforts.

"I'm sure that I bore all my classes with the slides," she commented, "but none of the students have complained about it—at least, audibly. Perhaps they like to miss class."

Mrs. Gates manages to find time in her busy life to show her slides to many interested groups, to speak to organizations, to sponsor Future Teachers of America, and to encourage expression of ideas and experiences of others. She spoke on "The Contributions of the H.T.A. to the Recruitment of Teachers" at a dinner meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity, at the University of Houston, Wednesday, November 11.

She is vice-president of Delta Kappa Gamma, a teachers' international sorority. Her duties include program planning. While doing this she meets many interesting people, including authors, legislators, professors, and actors.

Even with such a variety of interests, Mrs. Gates says, "My pride and joy is my family."

Besides her husband, Mrs. Gates' family includes three children: Biff, 13, and Pamela, 12, who attend Lanier Junior High, and Fabienne, 8, who is in elementary school. Every weekend the Gates family travel to their country home outside Huntsville. The children especially like the country.

"Biff loves to ride horses, fish, and teach tricks to our Pit bull-dog, Sir Butch," says Mrs. Gates. "Pamela and Fabienne like the swimming pool. They love the summers more than I do, because while I'm traveling they're having the time of their lives at the country home with my mother and Dr. Gates."

Last summer the Gates went to Florida. "The children had a good time, but I think they would have preferred to be in the country," said Mrs. Gates. The first



LAMAR-O-LIERS AT ART CARNIVAL

The Lamar-O-Liers, who will sing at the Thanksgiving auditorium program, entertained at the Fine Arts Museum Carnival, which was visited by 9000 people. The chorus, directed by Mrs. Rosamond Glosup, was asked to sing at the Carnival by Mrs. Ruth Pershing Uhler, the Curator of Education. Accompanied by Margaret Siefert the chorus sang "Seventy-Six Trombones" by Wilson, "Deep Purple" by De Rose, "Hallelujah" by Lewandowski, and some of the Vincent Youman Selections.

Future plans for the Lamar-O-Liers include singing at Lanier Junior High and at the Southgate Civic Club.

'ROUND THE TOWN

Halloween Is Reason For Parties

BY ANITA JONES

Football games and Halloween parties took up much of the time spent at parties and social doings for the last few weeks.

At the new Delmar stadium to help the team beat San Jacinto were Roland de Waal and Nancy Harper, Linn Draper and Sandra Burnett, Grady Lambert and Marsha Eaton, and Helen Lewis and David Logan.

At the Rice Homecoming game with Army, were Kay Patton and Roy Grasedonio, Carole Tomlinson and John Stanton, Mary Jane Aston and John Porter, and Barbara Smith and Fred Lawrence.

GHOSTS AND GOBLINS

One of many Halloween parties was given by Tillie McIntyre, Micki Gainey and Mike Busby, Allie Matthews and Richard Metz, Cynthia Stoltz and Bobby Parkinson, and Beverly Prokop and Cory Adams attended it.

The Houston Club gave a masquerade party for its members and Whitecomb and Dick Harris, Jo Ann Edmundson and Tom Herren, Dawn Harris and Asa Weldon, Ann Nichols and John Hugh Fleming, and Kathy Flanagan and Jon Kalb were

unrecognizable.

Wichaka members, Carol Ann Ledbetter, Mary Jo Pace, Susan Vogt, and Sharon Powell spent Halloween collecting money for UNICEF.

Pow Wow gave a party at the home of Fred and Steve Lawrence. Paul Brindley and Barbara Breedlove, Sandy Cooke and John Heinzerling, Karen Hughes and Jim Hall, Audrey Riggs and Clint Baird were among those who went on a scavenger hunt.

Marilyn Gast gave a slumber party and provided towels for Bettye Aston, Mary Jane Aston, Katherine Berberian, Martha Myrick and Rosalynn Revis who got a bit damp when they hopped for apples.

The Place was the scene of another Halloween party. Sears McGee and Carolyn Chennault, Marie Burke and Ronnie Jacobs, Mary Mouser and George Watson, Barbara Curtis and Toni Cromwell and Krissey Schleeter and Tony Ulrich were there.

Judy Moise gave a Halloween party and Betty Lee Cox and Chuck Orr, Carolyn Vinson and Jack Moriniere, Patti Paine and Hal Turner, and Judy Moise and Arthur Benson scared the trick-or-treaters who came by.

Molly McClutchen gave a ranch birthday party. She invited Terry McDaniel and Madge John, Cindy Mallet and Ray Pearson, and Carol Moore and Jim White.

Carol Orr gave a brunch on November 1 to show her new home to Lyn Kuhn, Marian Powell, Heather Wren, Suzie Heyne, and Nancy Norvell.

EARLY MORN

Susan Suttles gave a breakfast on November 1. Mary Gene Holman, Cindy Hebert, Susan Horton, Babs Collins, Prissy Hester, and Gail Hocott were there, although their eyelids had to be propped open to keep them awake.

Among those examining Gene Clement's marked decks were Carol Illig, Nick Kuntz, Don Gartner, Anne Watts, Barbara Jackson, and Doug Shapiro, who attended Gene's bridge party.

A surprise party was given for Don Lewis who left Lamar to move to Corpus Christi. Equally guilty of the intrigue were Clelia Windrum, James Bell, Dorothy Lewis, Bob Wolfe, Jan La Master, Neal Vogan, and

Richard Cruse.

Margaret Seifert and Diann Froman gave a slumber party at Diann's house. Riding horseback in the middle of the night were Karen Conger, Ann Carter, Jackie Watts, and Linda Froman.

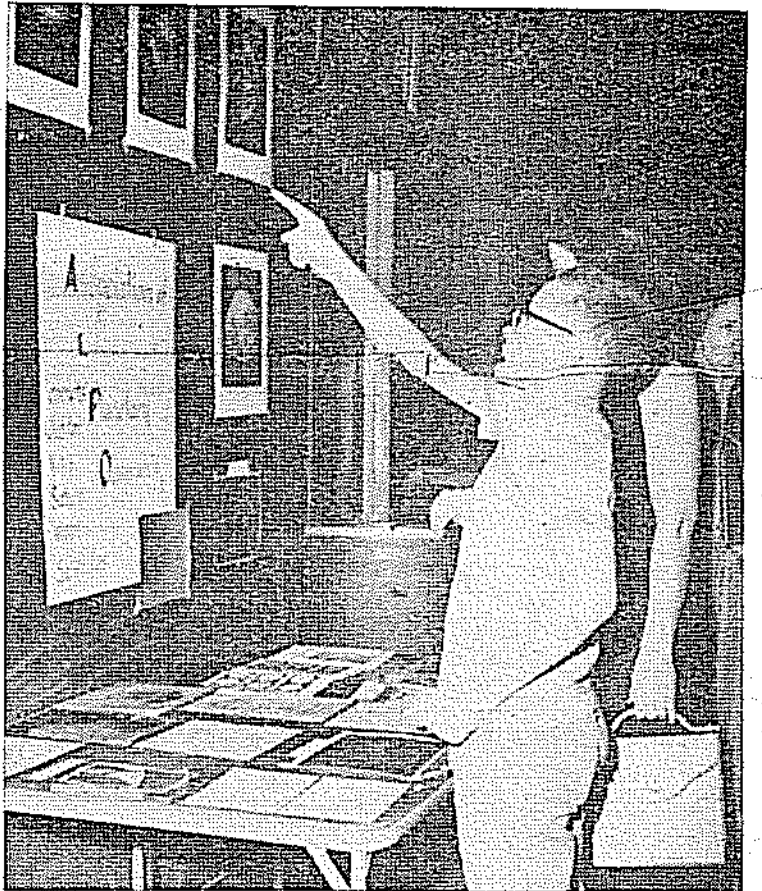
FORMAL FETES

Meredith Ingram and Barry Madden, Dene Hofheinz and Johnny Carothers, Betsy Baker and Vann Phillips, and Carol Ann Voss and Buddy Hodges are planning to attend the Niwauna dinner-dance on November 26, at Lakeside Country Club.

Tawasi gave a mother-daughter tea on November 7, at the home of Pat Isacs. The tea was given to honor Tawasi's twentieth anniversary, and the girls invited the three women responsible for starting the club, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. W. F. Nicholson, and Mrs. J. H. Parks.

The annual Rialto formal will be held on January 17, at the River Oaks Country Club.

Joanna Roberdeau gave a coke party on November 7 at her home. Lynn Stark, Emilie Steude, Kay Parker, and Sharon Muth were several of her guests.



LOOK, MOMMY!

The Lamar Astronomy Club set up an exhibit in the auditorium on November 14 for the first meeting of the Lamar Activities Club. The unidentified boy in the picture is the son of one of the parents who attended the meeting.

The pictures, photographs, and posters show some of the phases of the work that the club is doing. Telescopes were set up outside for anyone interested in using them. The members of the club plan to build a conservatory, for the Activities Club has donated \$200 toward the project.

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GATES FAMILY RELAXING

From left to right Pamela, Mrs. Gates, Dr. Gates, Biff, Fabienne, and in front, Sir Butch.

licity manager of Bette Ford, the lady bullfighter," remarked Mrs. Gates.

Dr. Gates says, "I don't mind her going to watch them, but I had just as soon miss them myself. I think they're too brutal."

Summer before last Mrs. Gates toured Europe. She split most of the time between Spain and the Scandinavian countries.

"I spent a month in Spain and saw everything I could, including bullfights and flamenco dancers. Most flamenco dancers are gypsies, so poor that they live in caves which are fixed up like houses with telephones and electric lights. The most interesting thing I saw in Spain, however, was Carlos Arruza, Mexico's number one matador, fighting bulls Portuguese style (atop a horse)."

From Spain Mrs. Gates turned to Africa. One of her most memorable experiences there was a camel ride.

six weeks of the summer Mrs. Gates taught school in Houston and commuted.

"My husband thought we were getting fat so he set up a volleyball court in the back yard. Every day when I got home, dog-tired, he'd make me play a game of volleyball with him and the children."

Mrs. Gates says about all her traveling, "It has shown me that people are the same the world over and has helped me to be more tolerant of people in other countries. I believe that it would be better for all if our program of exchange teachers and students were expanded."

As for next summer Mrs. Gates will tour the world. The trip, she said, was inspired by her major work English class during a panel discussion on "The Great Religions of the World." She will make a special study of these religions. She says she can hardly wait to ride out to the pyramids on a camel.

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TB Is A World-Wide Menacing Disease

In many areas of the world, notably the Far East and tropical areas around the globe, TB is the most serious communicable disease.

With more and more Americans traveling abroad, and with more servicemen and technical assistance personnel stationed in foreign countries than ever before in peacetime, the prevalence of tuberculosis in foreign countries becomes increasingly a matter of direct concern. This is true because of the increasing number of persons coming to the United

States who have had the disease.

For both humanitarian and practical reasons, the National Tuberculosis Association has from its origin cooperated in one world-wide TB battle, in 1920 helping to establish the International Union Against Tuberculosis, now a federation of associations in 63 countries in the world.

The NTA offers guidance to numerous physicians and other visitors interested in TB who come to the United States from other countries, and helps them to see institutions and programs along their lines of special interest.

Mixed Chorus In CSU Program

The Mixed Chorus sang for the Christian Student Union Wednesday, November 5. Many people came to the Lamar auditorium to hear the chorus sing a wide variety of its repertoire conducted by even a wider range of student directors.

The chorus opened the program with "To Thee We Sing" from the Liturgy of the Russian Church, directed by Larry Hitt, president of the Mixed Chorus. This was followed by Kay Olson's direction of "Soon-A Will Be Done," a peppy Negro spiritual. Sponsor Rosamond Glosup appeared on the stage only once to direct Peter J. Wilhousky's "Heavenly Light." The students then took over the rest of the program completely. Molly Ellis put the chorus through its vocal paces with "Soon-Ah Will Be Done."

The audience was surprised when Reed Robinson mounted the podium and directed the chorus through a dramatic arrangement of the old favorite hymn "How Great Thou Art."

Hank Beymer sang the baritone solo followed by a quartet composed of Anne Browne, Cathryn Meldrum, Jim Garner, and Travis Broesche.

Blackledge Goes To Annapolis

Next summer Mike Blackledge, low senior, will be miserable with the rest of the plebes at Annapolis. Mike was really born into the Navy. His birthday, October 10, is the day the Naval Academy opened, and his father retired as captain after 34 years with the Navy.

To get into Annapolis, Mike had to have a congressional appointment, which Albert Thomas made for him. Now he has to take his college boards and his physical examination, and then hope he is in. Strangely enough, his appointment came on October 27, Navy Day.

Mike naturally plans to make a career of the Navy, probably in submarines. He plans to major in electrical engineering.

Mike is one of the semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Contest, although Annapolis does not recognize this. He is also in the National Honor Society and Arrowhead.



CHORALLETES OPEN AUTO SHOW

The Tonemaid, Audrey Riggs, Liz Lamkin, and Sukey Fenoglio, sing during the "Texas Medley" while sponsor Mr. Lee S. Ked-

ing accompanies. Choralettes will sing at Houston Automobile Show, November 29, 30. See Story, page 1.

Life's History

To have and to hold
Is life's entire history,
For it takes an entire life
To have and to hold.

—Tillie McIntyre

Ultimatum

Why is it when the day is
through
And there seems little else to
do—
My Mom can find a million
things
Just when Brigitte begins to
swing

If Paladin is shootin' down
The biggest bad man in the
town—
Ah, that is when she shouts at
me:
"Please, turn off that darned
TV!"

Tell me, please, I beg of you,
After all, what can you do
When your Mom makes this
decision—
No good grades, no television?
—Pat Strong

Smoke Signals

Giveaway

"I really think you're pretty.
I like to see you smile."
Though these words are just his
"line"
I listen for awhile.

He holds my hand between his.
Bright eyes meet mine, they
tease.
Soft lips whisper in my ear,
"I'd like a cookie, please."
—Doris Wofford

The Flirt

There—
The yellow daffodil
Prances in the breeze
Flirting with its leaves
Of green.
See it bob its golden head
From side to side,
There—
See it preen.
—Margie Leaverton

Reflections

A wavering face searches its
source,
Softly veiled eyes unfold no
mysteries.
Ripples flow from depths un-
known.
And the mirror of life is
marred into nothing-
ness
—Meg Bradford

In My Shadow

In my shadow a country was
born
In my shadow a nation has
thrived
This I have witnessed and so
much besides
War, sorrow, hatred, death
But amongst all these were
hope . . . life
Undying courage endless
strife
At times I was scorned. I have
fallen before me
I represent freedom, I represent
rights
Pride . . . nobility honor
. . . . strength
I am America itself—the
American flag
—Emilie Steude

CONNER, HITT—
(Continued from Page 1)
representative for Junior Achieve-
ment.
Class poet Carol Illig is a mem-
ber of the National Honor So-
ciety, Arrowhead, and Quill and
Scroll, and is secretary of Se-
quoia and publicity chairman of
Niwauna. In the Seventeen short
story contest, Carol's stories
have been awarded second place
and honorable mention. Her writ-
ings have placed in the Houston
Anthology contest and one of her
short stories placed in the Texas
Women's University Contest.
Last year she was assistant fea-
ture editor of the Lancer, and
this year she is second page ed-
itor.

Woody Tompkins, lawyer, has
lettered in swimming for two
years. Last year he was captain
of the swimming team and won
first place in the backstroke.
Woody is a member of the Na-
tional Honor Society and Pow
Wow.

Implications

Grey with an "e"
is the color of
a bleak fog outside,
Confederate officers' uni-
forms,
and old English stone.

Gray with an "a"
is the color of
a still-warm, burned-out
light globe,
worn suede loafers,
and a poet's mind.
—Pearl Seefeld

Fog

Spun softly,
A gentle net around the earth
An envelope of mist over the
ocean.
A glove of soundlessness in the
valley
Hiding the deeds of men.
—Betty McLennan

Choice

Side by side they stood,
The orchid and the daisy.
The orchid was haughty,
A beautiful, icy thing.
The daisy was a daughter of
the field,
Impish, bright.
A child came and looked at the
Two flowers for many minutes.
He reached for the daisy.
—Betty McLennan

Night Scene

A jewel in the night—that is
my city! A perfect jewel which
does not reflect the masses of
shiftless, indigent humanity given
to diseases, nor the filth, the
slums, nor the run down little
shops and buildings on the
fringes.
Instead, the buildings glow
with their flashing, tinted lights,
neon signs, and the smartly de-
corated shop windows; show cases
display their glamorous items,
from the latest fashions to glit-
tering diamonds and watches.
People who have worked all day
forget their worries by laughter
when they meet the wonderland
of night with its movies, thea-
ters, opera. They are gay, care-
free, eager to enjoy my night
scene that shuts out the ugliness
and encloses them in the atmos-
phere of light, happiness and
gaiety. This is the personality
of my lambent city, a radiant
jewel.
—Linda Arnold

Smiles

She is
smiling
smiling
smiling
But she hates me.
Smiles are
Empty things
I know
—Forty Watt

Businesses Send Representatives Nov. 11, B.E. Day

Businessmen became teachers in 15 classes on November 11, Business Education Day.

Each visitor spent the entire day with one teacher's classes. The regular teachers did no actual teaching, but they remained in their rooms to give any assistance that might be necessary.

Shell Oil Company had five representatives participating in the visitation program. Mr. Jack R. Dabbitt taught Mr. H. D. Trichtsch's classes; Mr. George Dickinson taught Miss Helen Weinberg's classes; Mr. J. R. Breithaupt taught Mr. Cockerell Wheeler's classes; Mr. E. F. Epps taught Miss Marcella Hollingsworth's classes; and Mr. E. F. Epps taught Mrs. Thelma Hammerling's classes.

Other businessmen substituting for teachers included: Mr. L. F. Scherer, Texas Pipeline Company, who taught for Mr. E. B. Adams; Mrs. Mary Ann Bryan, Foley's, for Miss Inez Bryan; Mr. Alfred S. Friedlander, Rice Food Markets, for Mr. Louis Dee; Mr. David R. Calvert, First City National Bank, for Mr. F. L. Dugan; Mr. K. C. Cooley, Shell Pipe Line, for Mr. Calvin Gentry.

Still others included: Mr. William D. Hawkins, Industrial Towel Company, for Miss Helen Greenwood; Mr. Harlan H. Winn, Winn Realty Company, for Mr. Henry Grover; Mr. Tom Nelms, Wessen-dorf, Nelms, and Company, for Mr. Donald Longcope; Mr. Roland Storey, Houston Natural Gas Company, for Mr. Ernest Mills; and Mr. Garth O. Caffey, Nifty Tablet Company, for Mrs. Gladys Pushard.



JOHN WOOLSEY AND T-BONE
Calf to Be Shown in Stock Show

Woolsey Raises Calf

T-Bone, a six month old Black Aberdeen Angus is taking up a great deal of high junior John Woolsey's time these days. John is raising the 480 pound calf with the intention of showing him in

the annual FFA Fat Stock Show which will be held during the first week of May. By that time John expects T-Bone to weigh approximately 900 pounds. John has taken vocational agri-

culture for two years. As his project last year he raises rabbits; this year he plans to raise chickens for show.

Besides T-Bone, John owns eight other head of cattle.

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Scottish Customs Almost American Says Demanche

BY PEARL SEEFELD

"Scottish teen-agers have developed a new form of rock and roll music," says Larry Demanche, sophomore. "They like American styles of music and clothing, but they add their own touches to them."

Larry spent three years in Scotland and England. He attended the Holt School and Stirling High in Scotland and the American School in London, each for one year.

"For entertainment, besides movies and dances, they like hikes, picnics, and bicycle trips," continued Larry. "Tennis and golf are popular sports."

School sports in Scotland and England are cricket, rugby, and soccer. There is inter-school competition in these sports.

The schools cover the same subjects as ours, but the work is harder, and graduation is at fifteen. School hours are the same, but each day has nine periods. Besides English, French, science, history, and geography, such courses as mechanical drawing and needlework are offered.

Larry was introduced to the old Scottish dish of haggis at the Holt boarding school. Unfortunately, he found that haggis takes some getting used to for a foreigner.

Instead of going over to the corner drugstore for a soda (British "pharmacies" sell nothing but medicines and are, incidentally, operated by the government as part of the national medical service), Larry tells us that Scotch and English teen-agers satisfy their sweet tooth with lots of many different kinds of candy. Candy is everywhere, and delicious, he says.

"The difference between my way of speaking and the English and Scotch was amusing. I think while I was there I spoke a little as they do. Some of the older Scotchmen had brogues so thick

I could hardly understand them." Larry didn't even get behind on American television programs, as many of them are shown in his adopted countries.

In three years Larry learned about the differences between us and the samenesses, about the customs and the life and the people. He won't forget the beautiful view of London at night and the wonderful people he met.

"The people were what impressed me most; they were so friendly and nice," says Larry. But he is also glad to be back in his own country, and must admit he prefers American girls.

Civics Classes Inspect Polls

Tuesday, November 4, was an exciting day for the Civics I classes of Miss Inez Bryan and Mr. Donald Longcope. The students visited the precinct polling place in the school auditorium.

Miss Bryan spent a day in class explaining the functioning of the voting machines and the system used on voting day at all precincts. "I want you to be able to tell the election judge how the election is carried on," Miss Bryan told her classes.

Miss Bryan chose students from each class to act as election clerks because of the illness of two regular clerks.

Those serving were: 1st period, Rollo Storey and Betsy Baker; 2nd period, Sue Felder and Larry Mims; 3rd period, Dan Moody and Sharon Anderson; 4th period, Karen Tellepsen, Barbara Bergstrom and Kay Morgan; 5th period, Carol Anne Voss and Pat Walker; 6th period, Jim Ross and Charlie Ward. Betty Ann Bryan, Judy Rice and Vickie Seibert helped after school.



GIRLS' CITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Members of the hard-working Girls' City Volleyball Team are: seated, left to right, Ann McCullough and Sukey Fenoglio. On the second row, kneeling, are Connie Hilton, Pat Shannon, Susan Forester, Bonnie Hubley, Jeanne Phelps, and Maria Burke. On the third row, standing, Margaret Soriero, Martha More-

land, Liz Mohley, Diane Ley, Nancy Norvell, Betty Branard, Charlotte Seaman, Kay Peebles, Martha Flynn, Emily Gray, Frances Maxwell, Karen Ashmore and Carolyn Williams. Miss Elise Hawkins is the coach.

TEEN-AGERS SPEAK OUT

Student Asks 'Why's' of Many Things

(First of A Series)

A GIRL'S VIEWPOINT

Experts tell us that we go through a stage of life called adolescence, when we have many problems and want to know the answers to everything. There are so many conflicts in the world that I feel we should consider seriously what they may mean to us.

When I work at St. Luke's as a volunteer, I see so many people who are miserable and in pain. Sometimes I have noble thoughts about being a nurse and then I think of puncturing someone's skin with a needle, and it makes

me sick.

There are weapons that can put an end to life on earth. To me, this is horrible. How can anyone really feel secure no matter how much he has in a material sense, with the knowledge that a few men could destroy all the worthwhile things people have built?

Then I wonder about the people who run our government. They are only human, just like me. I wonder if they can sleep knowing they might make a mistake, causing everyone to suffer. How can they be sure?

of teen-agers. Many of my friends and I myself consider ourselves sophisticated. But isn't it silly for sixteen year old "kids" to want sophistication? How could things have gotten to a state where people value surface things so much?

Many people seem to think that if fathers had more authority, America would have fewer juvenile delinquents. This may be so, but I think that boys and girls would still do many of the things they do. We are forced into a world of push, push, push, and so we rebel.

My parents are wonderful and I know that they are solidly behind me, but still I want to do things that they don't approve wholeheartedly. Why?

Yet I feel so sorry for the teen-agers whose parents don't really care about them. They must feel rebellious against everything.

Here I have rattled on and on and really I haven't said anything. (If you think this is confusing you should see my diary.) But I know what I mean. At least I think I do.

A BOY'S VIEWPOINT

Perhaps a boy is made of "snails, shells, and puppy dog tails" in his pre-adolescent period, but in his middle and late teens he is made up of a strange mixture of knowing and not knowing. It might be called wonder—wonder at the world around him; wonder about himself, wonder about his life in ten, fifteen, or twenty years, and wonder about those around him.

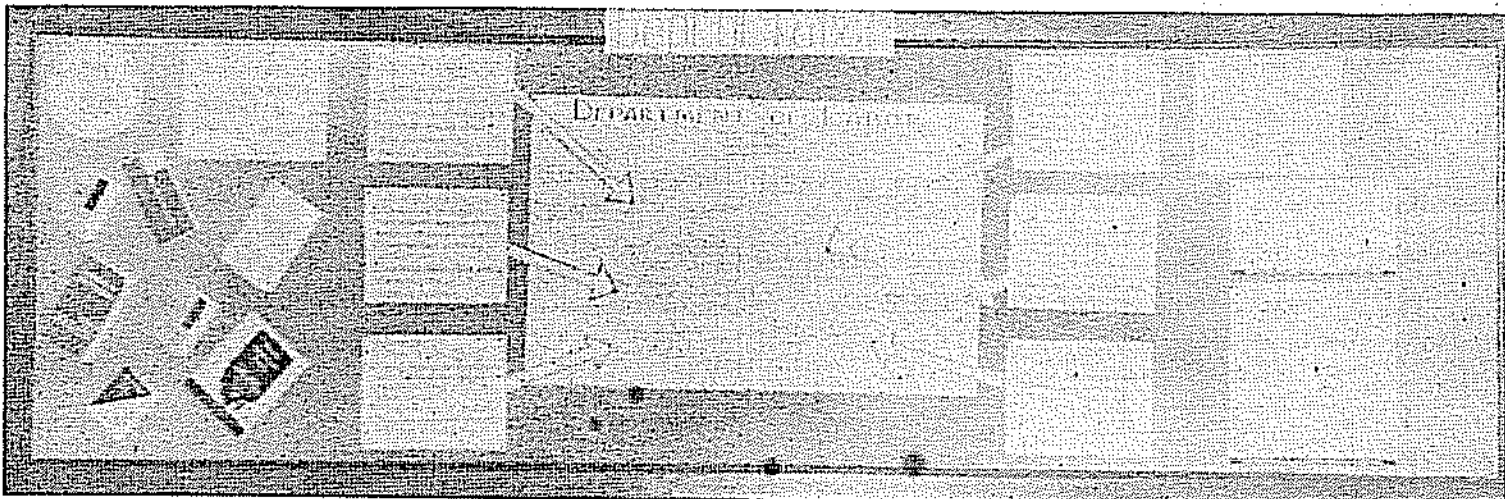
Perhaps most pressing to the teenage boy is his wonder about what he will do with his life: will I get into the college I need or want to get into? will I get married? will I be happily married? will I make enough money to support a family? will I be a success? what is success?

And last of all, his wonder about other people is the "catch-all." It is through this wonder that all his other questions find expression: why are people so thoughtless? why do people act as they do? why can't they sit down and sensibly talk things over? it is his unknowingness that leads him to search for answers.

He realizes that to be a man he must be ready to assume responsibility for himself and others. He often wonders whether adults ever really find all the answers. But as a teenage boy he senses through his wonder the ever-present challenge of making for himself a right place in the world in which he lives.

Wonder at the world encompasses many things: why are there laws as such? what changes in world conditions will take place during my life? what is to be the role of men in life?

His wonder about himself evolves around personal questions: how do I know what I'm supposed to do? why don't people realize why I try? why can't I get along with all people? should I want to get along with all people, what is to be the guide for my life?



Chess Team Wins Second Victory

The Lamar Chess team has come through again—this time last Sunday, November 2 at Austin High School. Playing against an undefeated Kinkaid team, the Lamar boys won 8-0. Even without club president, Mike McCants, Lamar managed to avoid losing a game, partly through the efforts of the "regulars" and partly through the ability of substitute, Horwitz, Mr. Edward Trongone sponsors the club.

Name	W	L
McCarty (1st Board)	2	0
Mendell (2nd Board)	2	0
Nard (3rd Board)	2	0
Horwitz (4th Board)	2	0
Total	8	0

The team, in addition to playing winning chess matches, also has to act as its own cheerleaders. To this end, Wendell Mendell, vice president, wrote the following cheer which begins all Lamar chess matches.

"Pass that pawn!
Pin that knight!
Lamar Chess Team
Fight! Fight! Fight!"

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CIVICS CLASS PROJECTS

Scenes in various national parks, an FBI laboratory, and passports to foreign countries were part of the display of Cabinet functions prepared by Miss Inez Bryan's fifth period Civics I class.

The Department of Justice display featured information on the FBI booklets on scientific crime investigation, how to become an FBI agent, and a map of the FBI field offices.

Pictures of national parks and forests, and the Fish and Wildlife Service, and a map of Indian reservations marked the Department of the Interior display.

The display of the Department of State included passports and booklets on careers in the Foreign Service. Included also were pamphlets explaining how foreign policy is made.

Income tax forms and information on the Secret Service and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving were examples of the functions of the Treasury Department; the minimum wage act and a diagram of departmental organization showed the functions of the Department of Labor.

General chairman was Betsy Baker. Department chairmen were Dick Heiser, Department of the Interior; Margaret Siefert and Bill Kelly, Justice Department; Jerry Mendell, Department of State; Bill Crothers, Treasury Department; Pat Walker, Department of Labor.

Hall and Shapiro Win At Hillcrest

Mike Hall and Doug Shapiro won the Hillcrest Invitational Speech Tournament in Dallas, November 7-8. The boys won first place in men's debate at the tournament.

Third place in girls' debate went to Nancy Brown and Bonnie Hubby.

Gene Clements won first in extemporaneous speech and second in oratory. A duet-acting team composed of Dorwayne Phelps and Doris Wofford reached the semi-finals in that event.

First place in Sweepstakes went to Sam Houston of Houston, who's strength was centered in duet-acting where they won first, second, and third.

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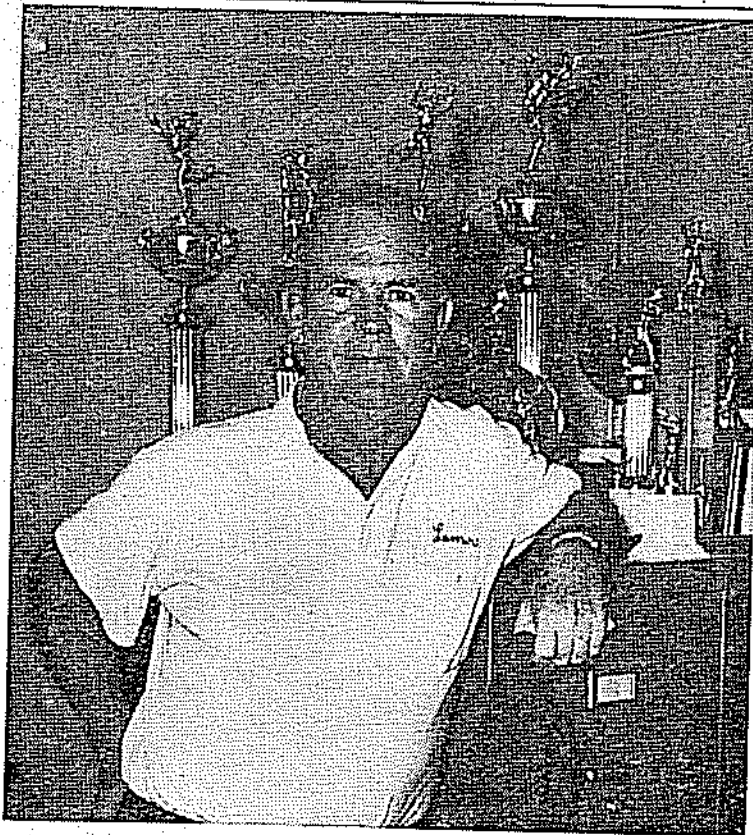
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COACH BERT KIVELL

Backed by Trophies

Kivell's Coaching Brings Many Honors

The gentleman pictured above is Mr. Bert Kivell, who has been assistant football coach and head track coach at Lamar since 1952.

After receiving his degree from Rice Institute in 1935, he immediately began his physical education teaching. While at Rice he was active in both football and track.

He received his first job at Burbank Junior High School where for two years he was head coach of all sports carried on at the school. In 1936 he was transferred to Hogg Junior High. He remained there until 1942.

From 1942 until 1945 he was head coach of football, basketball, and swimming at Jeff Davis High School. In 1943 he led the Panther basketball team to a state championship.

Before coming to Lamar he was head coach at Milby from 1945 to 1952. After coming to Lamar he has helped coach Lamar to a state football title in 1953, and a state track championship in 1956. The track team has won district every year since he has been here, and this year it is ranked first in the state and eleventh in the nation.

Indians Expect Hardest Game With Mustangs

The district 10-AAAA title and a place in the state playoffs will be at stake when Lamar's Redskins tangle with the Austin Mustangs tomorrow night, November 20, at the Delmar field.

Lamar Cagers Beaten 69-53

By Jesse Jones

The Lamar basketball team opened the 1958-59 season Tuesday night, November 4, as they lost to Jesse Jones in the Falcon's gym by the score of 69 to 53.

The Indians put up a good battle against the taller and more experienced Falcons, but the outcome of the game was never in doubt after the middle of the second period as the Indians trailed at the half 35 to 21.

Jim Berley and Mike Estess, who both will be leaving at mid-term, led the Indians' scoring with 36 points between them. Berley hit nine field goals and added a pair of free throws for a total of 20, while Estess popped in 16 points for the night.

Lamar will get another crack at the Falcons when Jones enters the district 10-AAAA basketball play in January.

In the 'B' Team game Dickie Thornton dropped in 17 points and John Craig put in 15 as the Jr. Redskins smashed the Jones 'B' Team 63 to 27.

The Mustangs have come storming back after losing two early season contests to a pair of central Texas powers in Austin of Austin and Temple. Since those two early season defeats, the Ponies have won six before being upset last week by Bellaire, 13-8. This streak contains victories over Reagan (14-0), Milby (7-6).

Austin depends heavily on the passing arms of tailbacks of Bill Jeter and Robert Christian and a tough defensive unit led by all-city guard Jonny Van Bibber. Jeter and Christian alternate at the head of the Ponies offensive unit which has scored an average of 20 points per game.

Austin will throw up one of the largest lines against the Redskins they have faced all year long. At the ends will be David Dealy (160) and Richard Sullivan (210). Tackles are Don Chumley (230) and Bobby Car-gill (190). Guards are Bill Taylor (190) and Van Bibber (195), and the center is Neal Koonce (198).

Against this mass of humanity Lamar will depend on full-back, Lin Herndon, tailback Joe Ince, and wingback Ray Ponge in hopes of victory. Herndon and Ponge have picked up over 1,300 yards rushing between them. Ince, who has been playing only since the Sam Houston game has picked up over 450 yards rushing and passing.

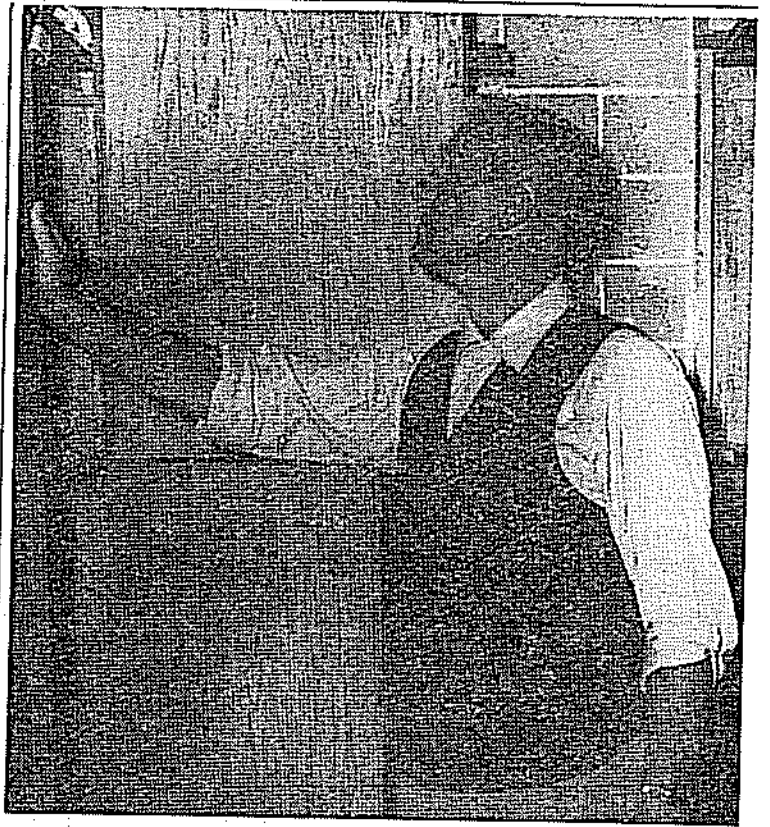
Herndon Injured At Jones Game

Lin Herndon was pronounced fit to play by his physician Saturday, after X-rays were taken at Herman Hospital. He spent the night there after receiving an injury in the second quarter at the Jones game.

Herndon, who scored one touchdown before leaving the game, has won the city scoring title. With one game left he has 76 points to 70 for Bellaire's Gordon Scarborough who ended his high school play against Austin last week. Herndon trails Scarborough by only 19 yards for the rushing title.

HUDDLESTON EATS TWICE

Fourth period sometimes finds Mrs. Eleanor Huddleston, Spanish teacher, a wee bit rattled. The other day, while explaining to her Spanish I students that their lunch period would be different because of a test, she broke under the strain. "We'll all come in and take our lunch first and eat later," said the harried Mrs. Huddleston.



COACH "SANDY" SANDERSON

Looking for Equipment

Grid Star Returns To Alma Mater

M. A. Sanderson, known to all as Sandy, has something in common with everyone at Lamar. He too is a Lamar Redskin, having graduated from Lamar in 1949.

While at Lamar Sandy was the recipient of many honors. He was an outstanding athlete. His feats on the gridiron placed him on the All-City team and the second All-State football team, which is a highly coveted honor to any athlete. Playing fullback he was on three city championship teams. During the spring Mr. Sanderson could be found on the baseball diamond. His abilities and honors were many, one of which was being a member of the All-City baseball team.

Upon graduating from Lamar Mr. Sanderson went to Lamar Tech for a year. While there he found time to play football and he participated in three bowl games. It is unusual for a team to play three bowl games, however, Lamar Tech played in the Memorial Bowl in Jackson, Mississippi, the Silver Bowl in Mexico City, and the Spindletop Bowl in Beaumont.

The following year found Sanderson at the University of Texas where he played baseball. He was a member of four Southwest Conference Championship teams. Mr. Sanderson received a Bachelor Degree in Physical Education in 1954; however, he received his Masters Degree in Education

from the University of Houston this past summer.

Fresh from college Mr. Sanderson decided to try professional baseball, playing for the New York Giant and Washington systems. He played on teams in Texas City, Chicosay, Oklahoma and Thibideaux, Louisiana.

Dropping from the baseball scene, Sandy became assistant football coach at Marshall Junior High and he remained there for two years. He then became head coach at Deady Junior High. From Deady he came to Lamar. Since his start last year he has produced a 'B' Basketball and 'B' Football city championship team. His varsity baseball team won Lamar's first city championship the school has ever won. The team not only won city but won Regionals and placed third in the State Tournament.

A big step in Mr. Sanderson's life was his marriage to Janice Barstow, also a graduate of the '49 class of Lamar. While at Lamar she was very popular and her picture could be found on the beauty page of the Orenda. The Sandersons now have four children; Tommy, six, Candy, five, Pam, five, and Jackie, one.

As for immediate plans for the future, Mr. Sanderson says there are none. He believes the best place he can be right now is here at Lamar.

TOUCHDOWNS FOR EVERYONE

Redskins Trounce San Jac Bears

Banging away for an easy victory, the Lamar Indians downed the Bears of San Jacinto 52 to 12 Friday night, November 7, at the Delmar Stadium.

With less than four minutes gone in the first quarter fullback Lin Herndon tallied the first score on a five yard run to climax a 71 yard run by Ray Ponge three plays back.

Joe Ince added two more touchdowns in the first quarter, one on a five yard run and the other on a 33 yard pass from Ponge.

In the second quarter Herndon scored again, this time on a 21-yard run. San Jacinto made its first touchdown on a 26 yard pass from Dickie Thornton to

Robert Martin.

The third period was somewhat duller as it produced only three Lamar points which were the result of a 20-yard field goal by Herndon.

The last quarter produced three more Lamar touchdowns as Nolan Mayre went five yards for the first. Steve Berry teamed with Butch Looney on a 32 yard pass for the second, and Joe De Lorenzo made the game interesting when he ran 35 yards after picking up a blocked kick.

San Jacinto made its final touchdown as Gerald Given carried the ball 62 yards on the running highlight of the game. Apparently the Indian defense was

expecting a pass and they were caught completely unaware.

Although San Jacinto lost, the game proved to be quite a moral victory for them. It was the second game in which they had scored, and the first game in which they had scored over one touchdown.

LAMAR SAN JAC	
First downs	16
Passes attempted	16
Passes completed	10
Yards gained by passes	182
Passes intercepted by	0
Net rushing yards	237
Total net yards	419
Number of punts	2
Punting average	25.1
Number of penalties	12
Yards penalized	160
Fumbles lost by	2

Sports Lead In Girls' Bowling

The Cherokee bowling tournament has brought several outstanding teams into the limelight.

The Sports hold the lead with 27 wins and no losses. Second place is the Six Flogits with 22 wins and 5 losses.

Members of the Sports are Kitty Bergamini, Betty Elster, Ellen Garvey, Alwylda Bannister, Marsha Burnich, and Dolly Phillips.

Members of the Six Flagits are Meg Bradford, Jan LaMaster, Mary Lynch, Melinda Wallace, Sarah Jones and Melinda Kendall.

Special Event For Rodney's

Rodney's is staging one of the first events of its kind in the retail men and boys' field. A Holiday party featuring musical entertainment will highlight the event. Continuous music by the famous Ed Gerlach Quartet will begin at 2 P.M. and continue until 6 P.M. on Friday, November 28. Piano moods will continue during the evening hours.

Rodney's will be open from 9 A.M. until 9 P.M. on this special day during the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Rodney's, located in Houston at 2507 Times Boulevard in the Village, two blocks west of Rice Institute Stadium, extends a cordial invitation to one and all.

For he who goes bowling during an assembly, it is possible to score a three day vacation.

Big Red Clips Falcons' Wings

Although the field and uniforms were so muddy that one team was almost indistinguishable from the other, the mighty Lamar Redskins won their seventh straight game and cinched a tie for district.

Lamar ran away from the Jesse Jones Falcons, 30-6, Friday, November 14, at Delmar Stadium. Even the mud wasn't enough to slow the city-title-coveting Indians. The first Lamar touchdown was set up by Dick Cooksey when he returned a punt to the Falcon 25 yard line. Two plays later all-city candidate Lin Herndon went 22 yards up the middle for the touchdown. The conversion was no good and early in the first quarter Lamar possessed a 6-0 lead. Approximately seven minutes later Ray Ponge crashed over for the touchdown climaxing a 42 yard drive. Again the conversion was no good. Lamar's next points came when Johnny Holmes led a pack of tacklers to tackle the Jones quarterback in his end zone for a safety. The final touchdown of the first half came with 36 seconds left when Ponge scampered 26 yards for a six pointer. Ince passed to Jacobs for the conversion and Lamar owned a 22-0 lead at halftime. The first half

was not all a bright picture as Lamar's work horse, Lin Herndon, had to leave the game with a shoulder injury.

The third quarter passed with much mud flying but no scoring. Then in the closing minutes of the game Ronnie Charlton set up the last Indian score when he recovered a Jones fumble on the Falcon 18. In no time Ponge, the night's leading rusher, galloped 11 yards for his third touchdown of the night. A pass from Steve Berry to Ronnie Jacobs was complete for the conversion and Lamar went ahead 30-0.

With 48 seconds left Ronnie Henshaw of Jones intercepted a pass and went 48 yards for the lone Jones touchdown and the game ended with the score Lamar 30 and Jones 6.

A stout Lamar defense allowed Jones to penetrate the Redskin 40 yard line just twice.

LAMAR JONES	
First downs	15
Passes attempted	6
Passes completed	1
Yards gained passes	5
Passes intercepted by	2
Net rushing yards	227
Total net yards gained	232
Number of punts	3
Punting average	28
Number of penalties	5
Yards lost by penalties	55
Penetrations	5
Fumbles lost	3

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