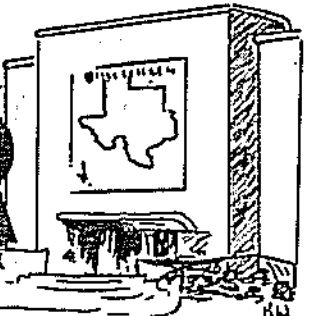




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FIRST PLACE WINNERS at the University Interscholastic League Choral Contest present their awards. Back row (left to right), Vann Phillips, Frances Maxwell, Sharon Powell, Claire Timmons; second row, Dorothy Newton, Phyllis

Winford, Jackie Watts, Carolyn Vinson, Gerald Lowther, Carolyn Spencer; and front row, Martha Hansen, Molly Ellis, Margaret Siefert, and Lee Chatham. First place winner, Kay Olsen, is not pictured.

May Fete Royalty Chosen; Theme To Be Mardi Gras

May Fete Queen Pat Shannon has chosen Jere Wicker to be King of the May Fete, which will be on May 2.

Princess Maria Burke has chosen Bill Conner as her escort and Patsy Smith, Tom Herren.

Duchess Ann Knickerbocker will be escorted by Elbert Coker as high senior duke. Lady Sukey Fenoglio, Nolan Marie; Kay Cole, Dan Moody; Susan Ellis, Jimmy Berly; and Letitia Kinzbach, Travis Broesche.

Fred Lawrence will be the low senior duke escorting Barbara Smith. Low senior maid Patty Huston chose Bill Brizzitola; Anita Jones, James Bell; Georgia

Reynolds, Paul Boone; and Judy Gudger, Robert Eaton.

High junior duchess, Jessica Darling, will be escorted by Joe Ince. Susie Mannatt, high junior maid, will be escorted by Bill Fenoglio; Dene Hofheinz, Corry Adams; Mary Strauss, Denny Moody; and Marilyn Melton, Duncan Neblett.

Ann Greedy, low junior duchess, chose Pete Weis. Maids and their escorts from the low junior class are Nellie Thomas and Freddy Ames; Carol Brown and David Dudley; Ann Barbour and Don Cantrell; and Sue Harrington and Allen Gardner.

High sophomore duke, escort-

ing Pam Fleming, will be Randy Geiselman. High sophomore maids and their escorts are Sharon O'Shea and Harry Burrow; Patsy McCafferty and Larry Burrow; Paula Craig and Ray Hankamer; and Judy Wax and David Hedges.

Kathy White, low sophomore duchess will be escorted by Louis Pearce. Low sophomore maid Helma Rober chose Jimmy Cronin to be her escort; Mary Zimmerman, George Gale; Carol Shaw, and Hugh Montgomery.

The theme of the May Fete will be Mardi Gras. Entertainment will be announced at a later date. The prevailing color will be blue with the maids in powder blue dresses, the duchesses in electric blue and the princess in royal blue.

Choralettes To Sing In Washington Fete

The Choralettes have been invited by the Cherry Blossom Committee of Washington, D.C., to sing at the Cherry Blossom Ball at the Sheraton Park Hotel at 9 o'clock, Friday night, April 10. They will sing on the floor show for the Cherry Blossom Queen, along with the Army Air Force Band and Orchestra and the Singing Sergeants. At a ball following the show the Choralettes will be guests of the Queen. Saturday morning at 8 o'clock they will breakfast with the congressmen from Texas. A tour afterwards is being arranged through the capitol and then out to Mt. Vernon.

At 2 pm Saturday and Sunday the Choralettes will appear at the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Tidal Basin Pageant with Steve Lawrence.

The girls will be going to Washington by train and plane, arriving for two rehearsals Friday.

NHS Elects 68 To Membership

"Sixty-eight students have been elected by a faculty committee to membership in National Honor Society," announced Mr. Edward B. Adams, NHS sponsor.

Seniors elected to membership included Barbara Bergstrom, Nancy Brown, Betty Dabney, Roberta De La Torre, Betty Ellington, Arthur Faris, Camille Gray, Mary Harris, Linda Hines, Letitia Kinzbach, Nick Kuntz, Elizabeth Lamkin, Rick Lilliot, Anne McCullough, Katherine MacMahon.

Also elected were Kristi Martin, Jerry Mendell, Martha Myrick, Emily Neece, Gail Norris, Kay Olsen, Dee Post, Jane Rulfs, Pearl Seefeld, Sharn Mae Stevenson, Jesse Summers, Susan Swift, Woody Tottenham, Elizabeth Towles, Jay Tucker, Anne Watts, and Judith Wickerham.

The eight low seniors elected to membership included Linn Draper, Moore Hill, Karon Hughes, Dickie Stillwell, Neal Vogan, Clella Windrum, Bob Wolf, and Nancy Young.

The twenty-eight high juniors elected were Mike Adams, Robert Ball, Lou Borch, John Brent, Rob Burchfield, Florence Cook, Robin Driggs, Donald DuPre,

Day Gilmer, John Greacen, Sally Henderson, Marjorie Hinds, Louis Hedges, Bonnie Hubby, Joe Ince, Nancy LaMotte, Charles Leach, Donnie Longcope.

Also David McStravick, Elizabeth Mobley, Nancy Niebuhr, Bill Palmer, Terry Park, Kristan Schleeter, Susan Switzer, Carolyn Thompson, Diann Whistler, and Elaine Wiston.

College Boards For High Juniors Set For May 16

April 18 is the deadline for high juniors to send in College Board fees for the College Board Examination May 16. It is suggested that high juniors apply for both the Morning Aptitude Test and the Afternoon Achievement Tests.

There is a fee of \$7 for the Aptitude Test and \$9 for the Achievement Tests. Applications made late require an extra fee of \$3. No registrations can be made after May 2.

Juniors should get applications in the counselors' office.

Test Barrage Due To Strike April 1-8, May

Mr. David McLure and Mrs. Rose Goodrich have announced date, time, and place of the following tests.

On Wednesday, April 1, high seniors will take the Kelley-Greene Reading Comprehension Test in their Civics II classes. High seniors will also take the Greene-Stapp Language Abilities Test in their English VIII classes, Thursday, April 2 and Friday, April 3. Those not taking English VIII, will report to the cafeteria at 8:30.

Tuesday, April 7, and Wednesday, April 8 the Davis Test of Functional Competence in Mathematics will be given to all H12's taking trigonometry. Those not taking trig will report to the cafeteria at 8:30.

The Entrance Examination for the University of Texas will be given in the Lamar cafeteria Saturday, May 9. Any high senior can secure the application blank in the counselor's office.

Low sophomores will be given the Otis Test in their English III classes Thursday, April 2. It will be given again Thursday, April 9, in the cafeteria at 8:30, this time for all new students no matter what grade they are in, and for those Low 10's who were absent or who do not take English III.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given Saturday May 2, in the Lamar Cafeteria for all present Low 12's and High 11's.

College Boards Exams will be given at Rice Institute Saturday, May 16, for all high juniors who have not taken the practice test before. The applications for this test are now in the counselors' office and are due in by April 18.

Glosup's Choruses Win Interscholastic League Sweepstakes, 20 'Firsts'

Two Lamar choral groups—the Lamar-O-Liers and the Mixed Chorus — won Sweepstakes Awards for excellence in sight reading and performance at the University Interscholastic League Choral Contest held at Pasadena High School, Saturday, March

21. Lamar students of Mrs. Rosamond Glosup's choral organizations returned with 20 first places, six second places, and one third place—far more than any other group at the contest.

Ranking in the first division were sopranos Carolyn Spencer, Frances Maxwell, and Molly Ellis; contraltos, Sharon Powell and Claire Timmons; baritone, Vann Phillips; and tenor, Gerald Lowther.

Second division vocal ratings were awarded to Hank Beymer, Janie Willson, and Cathryn Christofferson.

Dorothy Rustay ranked in the third division. In the ensemble (trio) division, first rating went to a group composed of Jacque Watts, Carolyn Vinson and Phyllis Winford.

Trios winning second place were composed of Elizabeth Fyson, Karen Peterson, and Catherine Meldrum; Salena West, Nancy Urban, and Laurie Willson; and Jackie Hestwood, Judy Hendricks, and Suzanne Travis.

First division ratings in piano were received by Margaret Siefert and Dorothy Newton.

Kay Olsen, Molly Ellis, Phyllis Winford, and Lee Chatham won first places in student conducting.

The Mixed Chorus sang "Heavenly Light" by Kopylow, "Cantate Domino" by Pitoni, and "Ave

Maria" by Rachmaninoff. The Lamar-O-Liers sang "Song for Evening" by Donato, "Ecce Panis" by Cyr de Brant, and "St. Francis of Assisi's Prayer" by Dungan.

27 Prizes Won By Art Students; Davis Wins Four

Students of the Lamar Arts and Crafts Department have won 27 honors in two recent art exhibits.

The Scholastic Art Contest, held in early March at Foley's department store, included 40 Lamar entries. Twenty-two students won gold keys.

Frank Davis and Pat Waldrup won Hallmark Art Awards and are eligible to compete for a \$100 prize to be awarded at another contest in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

In the Houston Posts' Easter art exhibit, at the Houston Art Museum, Frank Davis won second prize. Honorable mention was given to Margaret Sinclair and Nancy Norris.

The Art Department won \$25 because more entries were accepted from Lamar than from any other school.

TEACHERS AT HOME

I think, Fight -- Peto's Creed

BY ROBERT FRENCH
"All my life I have thought and fought," remarks Dr. Frank Peto, German teacher.

Dr. Peto's birthplace, Szeged, Hungary, is itself associated with these two traits, for it contains not only the famed Francis Joseph University but also, by legend, the gold, silver, and iron caskets of Attila, fifth century war-lord, which were buried in the Tisza River near Szeged.

CLASSICAL EDUCATION
"The gymnasium, or high school that I attended," comments Dr. Peto, "was different from those in America in that one went six days a week from 7:30 until 2:30 without lunch or other breaks."

Also different were the eight years of Latin, literature, and math; six years of German; five years of Greek, natural sciences, and history; and one year of philosophy and psychology.

After passing his matrum, a sort of final examination, he entered Francis Joseph University.

"At the University," says Dr. Peto, "I was so fortunate as to have contact with Dr. Szentgyorgyi, a Nobel Prize winner in biochemistry."

Receiving his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Modern Languages and his Doctor's Degree in Philosophy at Szeged, he went to Paris, where he received his Diploma d'Etudes Supérieures de Philosophie, a superior diploma of philosophical studies, at the Sorbonne.

"The day after graduation I joined the French army to fight Hitler," remarks Dr. Peto. "After the fall of France, I returned to Hungary, where I taught in a military cadet school as psychologist and language teacher."

He pointed out that this school was the best he has yet seen because it was built on both physical and spiritual effort. The students, besides obtaining a liberal arts and military science education, began the day at 5 am with outside exercises, sometimes in 20 degrees below zero snow, and seldom finished classes before 6 pm. They studied them until 10 or 10:30.

FIGHTS REDS
"After the war I went back to France, where I taught philosophy for a while; but I returned to Hungary to fight the Communists politically."

Dr. Peto was the Secretary-General of the Liberty Party of Southern Hungary.

"Of the forty-three meetings our party held, twenty of them were raided by Communist shock troops with knives, guns, and rubber hoses. They were never, however, able to successfully defeat us until all non-Communist political parties were made illegal in 1947."

ARRIVES HERE
Fleeing from Hungary, Dr. Peto arrived in the United States on Christmas Day of 1950. Before coming to Lamar he was a public relations man and a psychologist.

"My main task today is the writing of my own philosophy, which I started in Hungarian, continued in French, and plan to complete in English," he comments. "I have published the introduction, which is 'Calls'."

When asked what he thought were America's greatest challenges today, Dr. Peto replied, "The breathtaking age we are living in presents two challenges: the first, the immediate one, is freedom versus slavery; the second, the more important, is the arrival of the cosmic age."

CALLS
His belief in freedom is expressed in this passage from "Chances to Free—Freedom to Slaves."

"As long as your neighbor is in bonds, your future is enslaved too. The chains of another's hands today might pass to yours tomorrow."

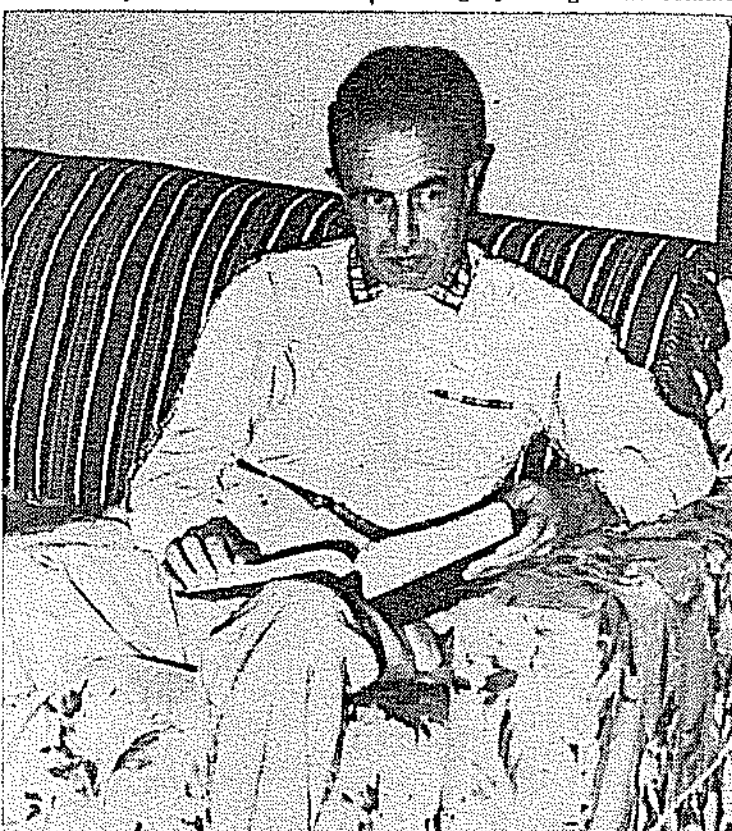
"Be your rest a nightmare, your conscience a stormy sea while your brother is bent under a yoke."

"He who breaks the chains on human hands and minds, shatters the darkness' door to light."

And again from "The People's Mansion."

"Had the mansion you lived in long grown too crowded, you ought to share it with one more tenant — the most reluctant — peace. A good neighbor among the bad, let her settle down in your vicious circle."

"Peace shall dwell under the roof, lest the walls crumble and underneath the tenants be laid in eternal peace."



"TO BE OR NOT TO BE..."
Dr. Peto Reads Shakespeare

More To Life Than Rushing

"When everyone is at peace with himself, there will be peace in the world." This Ancient Chinese quote has a lot of truth in it that this cynical modern world could use. How dare we expect peace and understanding in the world if we are hither and do not understand ourselves!

Therefore, our main objective should be to know ourselves. If everyone stopped and tried to understand other people's motives and viewpoints, there would be less bitterness flowing through our veins into every part of our body. People are too quick to censor, to condemn, and much too slow to praise.

Another way to find peace with ourselves is to stop "Rushing." We never take time to look around us; thus we miss many beautiful and amusing things. What are we rushing to, anyway? We hurry to finish high school so we can enter college. Then we hurry in college so we can be on our own. After college we hurry to do everything before we are too old to do anything. In short, we live one step ahead in the future instead of enjoying the present.

Life has many sides and faces. But after all, it is only a reflection of ourselves.

—Carol Sheehan

HITHER, THITHER

Ignatius Battles Against Sin, Vice

The Lancer, under the direction of Ignatius Snigglefritz, has finally decided to take positive action to implement its editorial policy. To this end, Snigglefritz has formed the new Lamar Student Council Subcommittee Against War and Vice, normally abbreviated to LSCSAWAV. Although unpronounceable by any except Dr. Petro's German students this way, it is much easier to write.

Honorary Chairman of the Sub-Committee is yet to be decided; so far, Eleanor Roosevelt, Eisenhower, and Khrushchev have turned it down, but Charles de Gaulle and Fidel Castro are yet to be heard from. Snigglefritz, of course, is the real power behind the scene. As he outlined the project to shifty-eyed Mack Hattwrack, president of the Student Council, "What I have in mind is a twenty-four-nation conference to set up a twelve-nation committee which will in turn elect a four-nation board of control that will be governed by a steering committee made up of you and me." The idea went over well.

Other members of the committee (honorary, honorable, and otherwise) are Torquemada, of Spanish Inquisition fame; Joe McCarthy, of Congressional Inquisition fame; and Fu Manchu. The committee has no actual authority, only investigative powers. Alternative members of the committee are Cock Robin, Albert Schweitzer, and, representing the Republican National Committee, Daddy Warbucks . . . or maybe that was Warbonds—ask Mr. Duggan.

The first action of the Committee will be to pass a resolution prepared by CSU abolishing war. This will immediately end the Cold War and destroy the need for nuclear weapons. A marginal group of "Know-nothings" from the Slydrol Gang—made up principally of potential nuclear physicists Tom Bonnet and Jimmies Jennings—has strongly opposed the action. Luckily, however, the group has little authority and will get nowhere.

A lobby known as the LOLL (Lovers of Liberal Living), headed by Dick Heiser, Kathleen Much, and Eldon Jones, has been agitating for free love at Lamar, but action is stalled by a few die-hards who are afraid they'll get left out. The Committee has refused to consider their proposal—or maybe the proper term would be "proposition."

The Committee has also proposed immediate death at the hands of an ROTC firing squad for littering the halls, throwing food in the cafeteria, and necking in Mr. Gentry's fourth period "study hall." The ROTC Lobby seems to favor this move, but Mr. Gentry is mobilizing his considerable resources against it. Latest weapon in the Gentry arsenal is an automatic wave-maker which makes tidal waves with a five inch "flapper." Gentry is considering a "lend-lease" agreement with the biology department in order to frighten the Committee into inaction. "Millions for defence, but not one cent for tribute!" and other patriotic-type phrases.

Although the LSCSAWAV has accomplished relatively little so far, Snigglefritz still holds great hopes for a rosy future. If only the group can remove certain "reactionary" influences, the work of making progress can continue, according to Committee member Torquemada.

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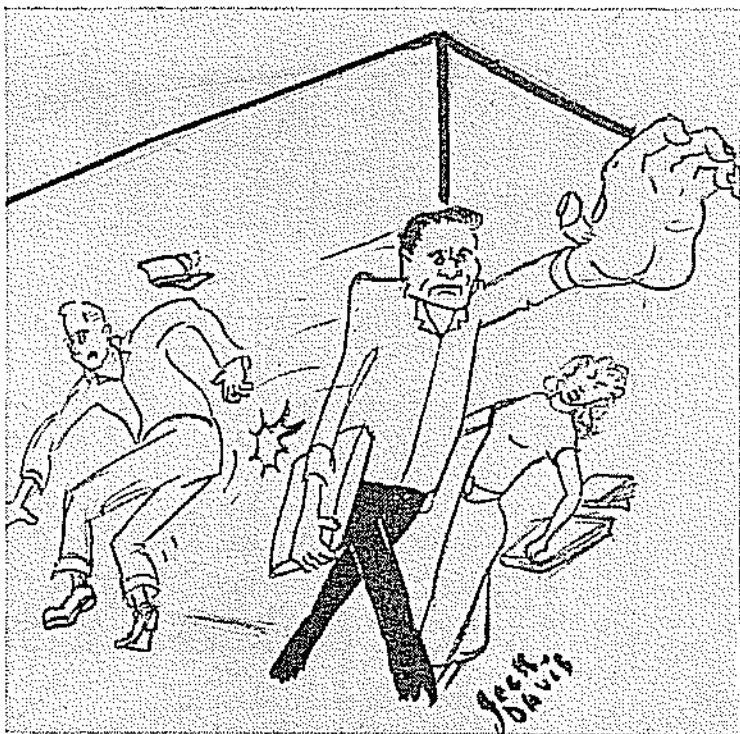
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★★SMOKE SIGNALS★★

Thank You

Deep blue ocean,
Clean me
Of all my wrong motions,
For I have faith in thee.

Thou art powerful and pure.
I hath myself in thee
For thy cure.
The cure of the pure sea.

Wash all my sins away
To thy bottomless deep,
And I also pray
For my little goodness to keep.

I leave you now to go upon the beach
While I am gone,
Wash my sins out of reach.

Good bye, deep blue ocean,
Oh, and thank you—thank you—
For now I am clean.
—Tillie McIntyre

The Road

"Look down, look down, that
lonesome road;

Hang down your head and cry."

The road was dark and dreary
and the overhanging trees were
dark green with gray-black
Spanish moss dripping from each
branch. Over head the sky was
ink black and not a whisper of
wind was heard or felt. The hollow
sound of his footsteps were the
only living sound in the
death-like stillness of the road.
Up ahead the road grew smaller
and smaller and was lost in the
pitch blackness. Behind the road
was exactly the same for it disappeared
into the pitch-blackness.
It seemed as though not a living
soul had passed down the road

for centuries, but this man is only
one in many. The road is not
hard to travel. There was little
pain for numbness was more prominent—no feelings, no thoughts.
Slowly the figure floated down
the road toward the blackness
and disappeared, perhaps forever.

—Anita Jones

Reverie

With a startling suddenness
the fog closed around me, blotting
out familiar sights, and I
was reminded of another day
several years ago. From the top
of the Mark Hopkins Hotel on
Nob Hill in San Francisco I was
revealing in the glorious view.
To the east I saw a magnificent
skyline with protruding skyscrapers
situated between winding,
hilly streets.

To the west I saw the open
ocean, stretching out to meet the
blazing ball of fire that was the
setting sun. It shone straight
against the Golden Gate Bridge,
setting its red towers on fire.
The cables gleamed; the huge
white piers at either end turned
white.

Far below, ocean liners sailed
straight for that flaming sunset,
headed for China, Hawaii, or
Indonesia. Then suddenly, even
while I marveled, a great bank of
dense fog rolled in from the
Pacific, blotting out all the earth
below. The ocean, the bay, the
bridge, the hills, and the spires
all disappeared, leaving me alone
in a world of fog and sky.

—Susan Adams

Eternal Cycle

Red:
The color
Of life on
Beaches far away: Red!
Blue: the color of
Soft summer breezes
That blow:
Blue!
Purple:
The color
Of royalty advancing
Onward to fame: Purple!
Orange: the color of
A brilliant sunset
in Hawaii:
Orange!
Yellow:
The color
Of disease, fear,
And lingering death: Yellow!
Red: the color of
Hell-fire eternal;
Suffering; pain:
Red!

—Joyce Wigzell

The Adult View

There comes a time when every
Joe
Nods his head and says, "I
know."
He speaks of those "punks" in
their teens
But not half knowing what he
means
He says the cops are at our
heels
He calls our driving "hell-on-
wheels"
But just as he thinks he was true
blue
He remembers he was once a
"teeny," too.
—Jim Samuel

Life

When the tower of man comes
tumbling down
And his glory has turned to dust,
Will it matter then that he rose
so high
By his evil, corruption and lust?
When the tower of man has fallen
from high
And nothing is left of his
schemes,
Will it matter then how he rose
so high?
Who cares what becomes of his
dream?
Life is short and over too soon
And our parts in its play are
small.
We can laugh and sing in the
warm noon sun
And not think of the cold night-
fall.
Life is short and death is long.
It takes both the timid and the
brave.
Can life be a concern to anyone
When his final reward is the
grave?
—Carla Lewis

Useless Rush Killing To Man

The world of today is a constant race against time. People are constantly trying to rush to get to a destination first or trying to follow the other fellow because it is the thing to do.

If people would only stop and realize that all their hustle and bustle is not really necessary, it would solve a great many more of their problems. Relax, take it easy; one can't do the work of ten in one day, but there are a tremendous number of people who will die trying.

This constant hurrying not only causes turmoil, inconsideration of one's fellow man, but also ninety-nine per cent of the problems of the world today. Whether or not these problems concern one indirectly or directly, they will still affect one's way of life.

Many people are inconsiderate and are not in the least bothered with the rest of humanity's feelings. Get while the getting is good and tramp or be tramped seem to be the mottoes of modern man. Panic is a good description for this race against time.

The world needs a policeman to yell "STOP, take it easy." If one could only give himself a ticket for racing his motor I think it would help in the realization that we are traveling at a faster rate of speed than we were intended.

—Camille Knight

TROT POLL

Terthrug Attempts To Be Inoffensive

BY ANNE WATTS AND ROBERT FRENCH

Asa Terthrug, your reporter, has been warned by several high-ranking school officials, (May Fete Courtiers, Cheerleaders, Class Officers, and Chess Clubbers), that he will really become erstwhile (Note to Dilitates: "Erstwhile" means former), if he persists in telling the TRUTH and naming NAMES. Hence, therefore, and because he's chicken, Asa resolves to NEVER AGAIN name names . . . not for awhile, anyway. Henceforth, he will question GENERAL character types so there will be no reason for anyone to become righteously indignant.

In keeping with his new plan of being as inoffensive as possible, Asa chooses this relatively harmless Question of the Week: What college are you going to go to?

His first questionee (any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental) was a RICH BUT STUPID character type. "What college are you going to go to?" asked Asa.

"I'm going East to Thornbrier," the RBS character type answered.

"What do you have to have to go there?" queried Asa.

"\$10,000," she answered simply, "for the first year."

Asa, whose neck and back muscles were still sore from taking college board exams, smiled bitterly and trotted on to another questionee. It was the All-American Girl, not to be confused with the All-American Boy, an entirely different symbol. "What college are you going to go to, A-AG?" queried Asa.

"Gollygoshgwehiz, Gang," she answered, "I'm going to go to THE UNIVERSITY because I want to learn."

"About what?" asked Asa, sensing a story.

"Life," she confided.

General character type questionee number three was a Creative Girl. Asa knew she was creative because she was staring into space. "Tell me, CG," beseeched Asa, "what college are you going to go to?"

"I desperately want to go to a progressive school that would help me to find myself, the REAL me," she breathed creatively. "If I go there," she continued, "I'll let my hair grow long and my eyebrows, too, and I won't wear any make-up and I'll be thin and I'll write and I'll create, and in the summer when I come home I will be simple and unaffected at last." (Ed. Note: It is a known fact that creative people have poor sentence structure.)

"What is the name of this institution . . . of learning, I mean?" inquired Asa.

"It has no name," she replied, gazing into the sunset. "Each student refers to it in the gender, number, and case of her choice. It's more creative that way," she abruptly concluded as she walked dreamily out the third floor window.

Out of necessity, Asa approached another questionee. It was an UP and COMING junior. Like all up and coming juniors, this one was overly friendly. "Would you like to ask me what college I am going to go to?" asked the U&C junior, as she casually licked Asa's boots. (The U&C junior licked Asa's boots not because she respected him, but because she wanted her name in the paper with the popular and semi-popular seniors.)

Asa, sensing the U&C junior's motive, kicked dust into her contact lenses and sneaked away.

His last questionee, definitely a senior, was popular six-year man, Brick Bradt. "Where are you going to college, Brick?" asked Asa. "I understand that they are giving you an honorary diploma this year."

"That's right," answered Brick proudly. "I am number 594 in the graduating class. I came up from the last time they give us our numbers; I used to be number 617."

"Congratulations," smiled Asa. "What about college?"

"Collich?" countered Brick. "I'm gonna go to a Ivy League collich. They promised me advanced placement if I play good football."

"Advanced placement?" queried Asa.

"Yeah. In English."

PROUDLY WE PRESENT SUSAN, WENDELL

Lady Meets Scientist, Physicist

Band sweetheart, permanent member of the May Fete Court, dancer, creative writer, honor student, Lady. This rather unlikely description could fit only one senior—Susan Ellis.

A variety of interests and honors is nothing new to Susan. In the ninth grade at Lunier she captured the triple crown — cheerleader, May Fete Queen, Most Popular Girl—and went on to win the American Legion Award.

As a sophomore, Susan was elected May Fete Lady and Sophomore Lady. A ballet student for ten years, she readily joined the Modern Dance Club at Lamar and has appeared in many school productions.

During her junior year Susan was accepted for membership in the National Honor Society.

Perhaps, her most important senior honor was being elected band sweetheart. However, it was not her only one. Susan is presently serving as vice-president of Cherokee and secretary-treasurer of the CSU. Once again, Susan is in the May Fete Court.

Active in many school organizations, she is a member of Mirabeau, Choralettes, National Thespians, and Sequoyah.

Next year Susan plans to enter TCU, where she will major in business administration.

"I don't really want to be a magnetohydrodynamics professor; I just think it sounds clever," said Wendell Wilkie Mendell.

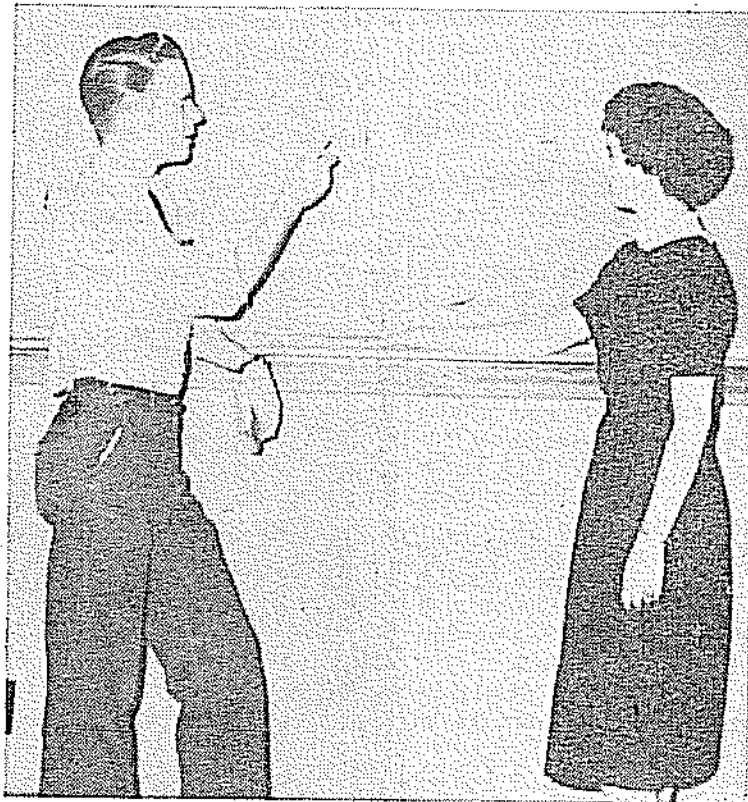
Even if he isn't interested, Wendell probably has the qualifications for being a magneto-etc. He has attended summer science institutes at both Kinkaid High School and the Rice Institute.

Wendell is also a member of the National Honor Society, Arrowhead, and a finalist in both the National Merit and Scholarship Qualifying contests. Last year he placed first at Lamar and second in the Houston area in the American Chemical Society Tests.

In addition to his academic achievements, Wendell participates in a number of extracurricular activities. He is vice-president of the Chess Club, former president of his Junior Achievement company, a member of the Science Club and the Student Council, active in the Republican Party, and a physics lab assistant.

When not spending his time on other activities, Wendell is busy with the affairs of his DeMolay Chapter and St. Luke's Methodist Church.

After graduation, Wendell plans to attend Rice or Cal Tech and go into mathematics or physics as a career.



SQUARE ROOTS, ANYONE?

Wendell explains principles of Magneto-etc. to Susan.

Weinberg Guest At Press Meet, Sees New York

Miss Helen Weinberg, Orinda business sponsor and Civics teacher, flew to New York City, March 12, for the 35th anniversary meeting of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Miss Weinberg met with 6000 other students and advisors from all over the United States at Columbia University. She conducted a section meeting in the yearbook clinic on budget making of the yearbook.

Miss Weinberg was a special guest at a luncheon for 500 other teachers and students in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. The Scholastic Press Association presented individual newspaper and yearbook awards and as a climax presented a giant flaming cake in honor of the occasion.

Miss Weinberg, who has been making the trip for seven years, this time managed to see two Broadway plays after wading through six inches of snow. "The taxis were snowed under and I had to ride the subway," she said.

Miss Weinberg also visited briefly in Washington, D. C.

Gates Shows Pics For Spanish Club

Ole! Slides of the bullfight entertained members of the Spanish Club Friday, March 13. Taken and shown by Mrs. Mae Gates, Spanish teacher, the slides pictured scenes of the brave festival and some distinguished matadors whom she has met in her years as a bullfight fan. She explained the pictures in Spanish as authentic bullfight records were played, and showed the members objects of the bullfight she has collected.

La Atascosita has been chosen as the official name of the Spanish Club. It means, literally, something that trips the tongue, since the members often have trouble with unfamiliar words while speaking Spanish.

Wuliger Appears In Music Classes

Mr. David Wuliger, tympanist for the Houston Symphony Orchestra, appeared before Mr. Tringone's Music Appreciation class March 10.

From the many instruments which a percussion player must be to operate, Mr. Wuliger demonstrated 30. After the demonstration he gave a brief history of the origin of the drums.

Mr. Wuliger's appearance was one of the series of live programs Mr. Tringone is presenting to the Music Appreciation class.

Four Teachers-To-Be Attend FTA Confab

A replica of Lamar one foot high and a replica of a little red schoolhouse were the main features of the Lamar Future Teachers' exhibit at the Shamrock March 19-21. The exhibit indi-

1/20 Students Wear Contacts

If you see a boy or girl walking down the hall crying, it probably is not that he has lost his sweetheart or failed a test — he is just getting used to his new contact lenses.

Out of the 2216 polled, 533 wear glasses. That's roughly 25%. Of these, 110 wear contact lenses. The longest that anyone has had his lenses is 2 years.

These results are based on a poll taken by the Lancer.

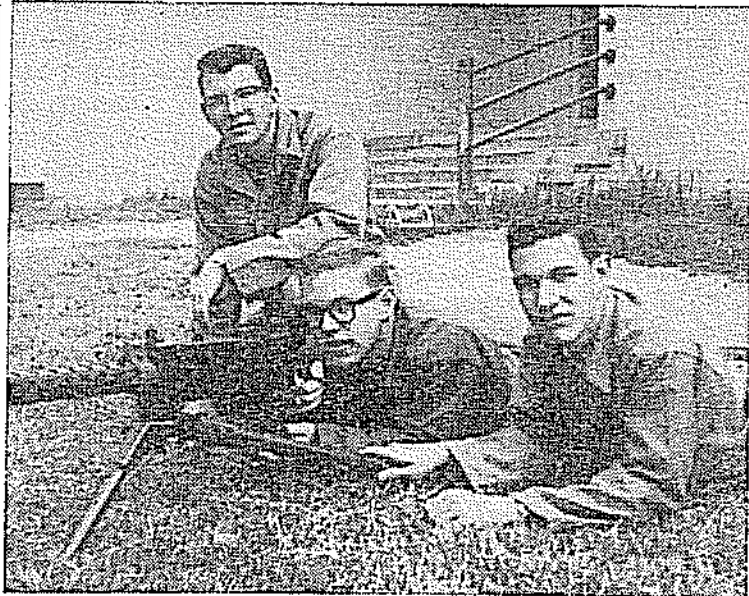
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Key to Human Personality Revealed to Science Club

"Do you like brown? Then you are the conservative type of person. Like red? You're an extrovert."

Mr. Jim Canyon, representative from the James Bute Paint Company, Tuesday, March 10, told Science Club members the types of personalities of persons who like certain colors in his talk, "The Story of Paint."

Mr. Canyon explained that a person who liked a color made by mixing two colors had combined personality traits.

"Blue is often the favorite of the reserved person. Intelligence is indicated by a liking of yellow. Blue and yellow mix to make green. A person like green would be the quiet intellectual."

"Pink and lavender are usual-

ly choices of elderly women who have been insecure in their earlier lives," Mr. Canyon said.

"Although black and white are not colors, but neutrals, they are chosen by some. A person picking white as his favorite is the self-confident individual; while the person who selects black is desirous of security," Mr. Canyon mentioned that personalities liking black and white are as opposite as black and white themselves.

Mr. Canyon also explained the Colorizer System of paint, telling that many of the 100 colors of Bute paint come from all parts of the world.

The program was sponsored by Carolyn Thompson, chairman of the Chemistry division.

Duggan Teaches Philosophy Class

For the third year, Mr. Lee Duggan is teaching a short course of philosophy in his major-work classes.

"I am giving a brief overview of some outstanding philosophers and their ideas," explained Mr. Duggan. He said the course deals primarily with the Greeks to get a picture of the origins of Western civilization and thought.

Mr. Duggan is teaching from the text book, "Outlines of the History of Greek Philosophy," by Edward Zeller. The course dwells on general discussion. There are many research reports and panel discussions on Plato, Socrates, Aristotle and also some of the more modern philosophers: Francis Bacon, Spinoza and Voltaire.

The goal of the course is to enable those participating to grasp the terminology of philosophy and to become acquainted with the great concepts.

"Many students have written to me and told me how much the course has helped them in college," said Mr. Duggan. "I hope that will always be the result."

Blair to Represent Lamar At Summer Girls' State

Texas government takes first place in the mind of Lydia Blair this summer; she is to be Lamar's representative at Girls' State.

For ten days in June, over 200 hundred girls from all over the state will meet in Austin at the Texas State School for the Blind to learn about state and local government by being a part of it.

When the girls arrive they will be divided into parties — political parties, that is — and for the next ten days they will do nothing but eat, sleep, and breathe politics.

Nationally known speakers will explain state government to the girls in large assemblies throughout the June session.

Both Girls' State and Boys State (a representative for which is still to be chosen) are sponsored by the Texas American Legion as a public service project.

Honor Roll

The following people were omitted from the honor roll last issue:

Seniors Making 6 A's are: Carol Coulter, Buzzy Creekmore, Nancy Culbertson, and Janell McEachern.

Sophomores Making 6 A's are: Georganna Allen, and Mary Wilson.

Seniors Making 5 A's are: Margaret Claghorn, Susan Ellis, Barry Madden, Stephen McCleary, and Rosalynn Revis.

Seniors Making 5 A's and 1 B: are: Gene Clements, Lou Parks, Dee Post, and Sharon Anderson.

Sophomores making 5 A's and 1 B are: Jeff Zander.

Seniors making 5 A's are: Ginny Allen, Linda Arnold, Betsy Baker, Jim Bass, Wharton Cole, Bill Conner, William Crothers, Kay Peebles, Carolyn Prince, Martha Jean Parish, Marian Powell, and Karen Ready.

Sophomores making 4 A's are: Tommy Wright, and Ethel Wiest.

Second Annual Inspection Puts ROTC 'On Its Toes'

"Tenshun! Order Arms!" were the commands of Battle Group Commander Harold Taylor at the Second Annual ROTC Competition held Wednesday, March 11.

Standing at attention, the Reserve Officers Training Corp Cadets were inspected by Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Major Albert C. Smith.

The competition is held bi-annually for the purpose of choosing the best ROTC corp in the city. Lamar ranked first in the First City Competition held in the fall.

"Various questions on military subjects are addressed to each of the cadets," said Sergeant J. V. Vider. "Who is the Secretary of Defense, or who is the

PMS&T in the Houston Public Schools, are typical examples," explained Sergeant Vidler.

Included in the inspection was a demonstration of the manual of arms exhibited by the ROTC Little Drill Squad and commanded by Cadet Lieutenant Steve

Lawrence.

As the inspection drew to a close the staccato firing of a machine gun gave a touch of reality to the event. The machine gun is manned by a crew of three: Rob Roy Cuthbert, Harold Taylor, and Don Wright.

The inspection climaxed with a final review.

Lamar's Redskin Arrows Drill Platoon placed fourth in the Reserve Officers Association Drill Platoon Competition held March 17.

The Lamar Rifle Team captured second place and the Redskin Arrows Drill Team took fourth place in the Raven ROTC Competition at Sam Houston State College in Huntsville, Saturday, March 21.

Members of the Lamar Rifle Team—which scored 917 out of a possible 1,000 are Victor Myers, Andy Anderson, George Morgan, Storey Lindsay, Jerry Fonville and Gerald Faulkner.

Hester, Beymer Elected, Lauded - 'Velvet Voices'

Prissy Hester and Hank Beymer are the winners of the Mr. and Miss Velvet Voice Contest, announced India Chrono, president of Radio Guild.

The contest was sponsored by the Radio Guild to raise funds for new equipment for the sound-proof booth. The contest was conducted during the week of March 13-20.

Prissy Hester, high sophomore, is a member of Choralettes and an expert pianist. She also plays the organ at her father's church.

Hank Beymer, high senior, elected Mr. Velvet Voice, is a member of the Mixed Chorus. Hank sings bass in the chorus in which he participated at Interscholastic League in Pasadena March 21. He sang a bass solo, "When I Have Sung My Songs."

Trophies were presented to the winners and future plans for a banquet are being discussed.



NANCY JONES

Miss Gidget

Halfgirl, half-midget—that's Gidget.

Nancy Jones, sophomore, has been chosen "Miss Gidget of Texas" by Columbia Pictures. The contest was held to promote Columbia's new film "Gidget" starring Sandra Dee.

The candidates from Dallas, Fort Worth, and San Antonio, as well as Nancy, were taken to the premiere and interviewed.

Math Teachers Attend Meeting

Four teachers from Lamar will be in Dallas April 2 and 3 for the convention of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Mrs. Thelma Hammerling, Mrs. Leslie Perry, Miss Le Red, and Mrs. Mira Sanders will be representing Lamar.

Sectional meetings will be held to answer questions about the mathematics curriculum. Social events will be held in the Baker Hotel and at S.M.U.

Tompkins And Dessain Win Essay Prize

Have you written any essays lately?

Danny Tompkins and Kenneth Dessain have and it was to their advantage. These two boys won second and fourth places respectively in the contest sponsored by the American Medical Association. Danny was awarded \$75 and Kenneth received \$25. Both boys chose "The Advantages of the American Free Enterprise System" as the topic of their essay.

Danny is in Mrs. Mary Sims' English class; Kenneth, in Mr. Leslie Outtersen's.

History Club Hears Speeches

The Texas History Club met at the home of Nancy Brown on Thursday evening, March 19, to hear speeches by the members and themes to be entered in the writing contest for the Junior Texas Historical Society Convention in April.

Caroline Broughton, president, read her theme on the Texas Prison System. Marinelle Sanders spoke on Governor James Hogg, and Marilyn Ralls on the Texas Trek.

The Club will attend the Convention of the Texas Junior Historical Society on April 25. It will be held at Texas University in Austin.

Emricks Place In Optimist Meet

Chad and Thad Emrick, high sophomores, have won first and third places respectively in an oratory contest held by the Optimist Club of Southwest Houston.

This contest was the first of four meets. Chad, as first place winner, goes to the district meet. If he wins there, he goes on to the regional and final meets.

The contest, open to boys under 16 years of age, consisted of writing and delivering an original oration on the subject of "Optimism."

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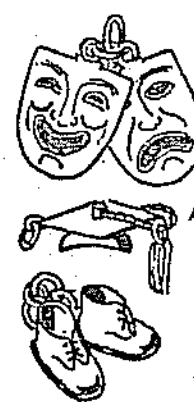
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Country Club News

EDITORIAL

Debaters Second, Thanks To Coach

At the Second Annual Alief Speech Tournament, Lamar took second to a tough Jeff Davis squad by totaling up a remarkable 4,587,439 1/4 sweepstakes points.

Two Lamar Duet-Acting teams, coached by Ruthie Denny, were disqualified—the first for performing "Oedipus Rex" in the Home And Family Care room and the second for performing "And God Created Woman," starring Boob Foxworth and Betty Knauth. Betty had graduated and therefore was ineligible.

First place in Advanced Sarcasm was won by Germ Clements who also took places in extemp and original Bible writing. Reading Germ's work, Poinsettia Morris took first in that event. Poinsettia climaxed the banquet by handing out autographed copies of the Bible while performing the Dance of the Seven Veils as described (or derided) in her various writings.

In debate, Mike Hall would have won, but he was debating the wrong question . . . something about the abolition of beginning debaters. Ruid Prince and Ed Murton, sophomore flashes, won first, followed relatively distantly by a double K team made up of Seducta and Germ. Nancy Bound and Bonhon Hubly couldn't be found to enter girls' debate. They were camping out in Urethane Academy, Dallas.

The bulk of Lamar's points, however, were compiled by Coach Robhearts who won 4,567,024 points in the coach's lounge. Other coaches coached, she . . .

Lamar won second, however. Ed Winckler also attended.



Kim Kelly Gertrude

Shadow Sisters Star In TV Mahooney Opera

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A Lamar vocal group, The Shadow Sisters—Kim, Kelly, and Gertrude—have just been selected to audition for the Don Mahooney TV "Kiddie Time" production of "Der Rosenkavalier" announced Mrs. Rosie Gluesack, choral director whose other magnum opuses are the Lamar-O-Leers and the Mixed-Up Chorus.

The girls won the audition with their stirring rendition of "St. Louis Blues," climaxed by a dance of the seven veils by Gertrude, the sister in the Shadow.

If the girls get their chance to appear in the opera, they will play the part of spear-carriers left over from "Tannhauser." Don Mahooney, dressed in dashing gold sequin shirt, powder blue pants, and pink and yellow boots, has stated that he will even try to work in Gertrude's dance—for some reason or another.

"Oh, goodness gracious me," said veteran trooper Don Mahooney, star of stage, screen, radio, television, silent movies, "stag" films, and vaudeville, "I'm just so happy it hurts to have the Shadow Sisters with me for my farewell appearance. Oh goodness gracious me, yes."

Gorillettes Off To Dark Africa

The Gorillettes under the direction of Lee S. (for "Smiley") Keding have recently announced IGALA! *PLANS* for an exciting new trip to far-off lands. "In early 1960, probably Nowonder, the girls will sing for the tribal elite of the Masai tribe in Kenya!" oozed Mr. Keding.

The choral group will make the trip with their integral parts, Mirabeau and CSU, as a part missionary, part cultural, part social trip.

"We'll charter our own fleet of planes, of course," radiated Mr. Keding, still flush from the afternoon sun as he returned from Merrill Lynch etc. having bought 4000 shares of American Airlines.

The Gorillettes also appeared at a special benefit in the auditorium for maldeficient children—namely, the Gorillettes.

The Malevolent Sisters—Joan, Susan, and Hermione—were featured in a special jazz arrangement of "Nearer My God To Thee," followed by several religious songs.

After several vicious jabs at the Lamar-O-Leers, the group closed with "Smiles."

Mr. Skidding, sponsor, encored for 45 minutes with one continued smile in B sharp.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Beat the Russians! Beat 'Em, Beat 'Em!

"A special physical fitness program for girls will begin next week," announced Mrs. Katty Bowery to her physical education classes Thursday.

"Since the Russians are ahead of us in physical fitness," she added, "something must be done to remedy this."

Actually, the Lamar major work class has been in effect to an extent for the past few weeks, according to Miss Mildew Mitchell, prominent girls' P.E. teacher.

"My classes," she bragged, "have had to run around the track three times daily and do 250 sit-ups. With the new program, however, the requirements will be five times around the track and a minimum of 450 sit-ups," she grinned evilly.

Also included on the program will be hula-hooping, coached by Miss Snakehips Hawkins, and left-handed tennis ball bouncing 100 times a minute doing a headstand, under the direction of Mrs. Leilani Lawhorn and Mrs. B. C. (Brownie Cookies) Smith.

Push-ups, squat jumps, weight lifting, rope climbing, pole vaulting, bull throwing, and other physical fitness exercises formerly used only in boys' gym classes will be included in the new program.

With the completion of the new program, the girls hope to have a football team that will go to state in 1960.

None of the members of the P.E. classes were available for comment. Visiting hours are from 3 to 5 pm.

SPORTS NEWS

Football Boys Change to Chess

The Lamar football team is taking up chess! This surprise in policy was announced as a result of a closed meeting of the Lamar coaches and the Houston Independent Public School Board.

"We are mighty impressed with the chess team's imposing record; we want to do the same thing, maybe," said J. Fred Pepper, local coach.

"Goshurootie, Mr. Wizard," said Coach Sanderson, "with all the first places and games and tournaments and things that those Sly Droolers on the chess team are winning. It just isn't fair."

Bert Kivell, sole dissenter, refused to comment. Wendell Franklin Delano Roosevelt Mendell will teach the boys the game announced Pepper. After all, it couldn't be too hard—even the Russians play it!

At first the school board registered protest in general, then one member objected specifically to the use of black and white men in the game. "Isn't that discrimination?" the coaches were asked. The board was assured that the chess men would be separate, but equal.

The member, however, persisted in her objections. "Couldn't we use red instead of black for the other side?" she asked. At this, Mrs. Squirrel Nutz flew into a hysterical rage, screaming something about keeping communism away from the impressionable minds of our nation's youth. The board will act next Monday.

Protection Group To 'Aid' Teachers

"We figured that the teachers must need some sort of 'protection' from unfriendly students; that's why we formed our Teachers' Protective Council, announced local mobster Sandel Sandels.

The group, totally unsponsored by the school, is currently demanding \$10 per month as protection fee, but as larger percentages of teachers "knuckle under," the Council has promised to raise the cost of protection.

Fitzpatrick Lee Dug, who attempted initial resistance, has had his Congressional career wrecked and copies of his best perennial jokes mimeographed for distribution to new students. "Prof" Kent, too, futilely objected to the Council, but when his supply of dead frogs was cut off he was forced into compliance. Although the P. E. teachers objected to the group at first, the Council quickly cut them in, and even J. Fred Pepper, head coach, has been heard mouthing the Council Line.

TRIG TALK

Peery Encourages Round Students

"I want my students to be well rounded," said Mrs. Pi R. Squared Peery, math teacher extraordinary, as she casually assigned 517 more homework problems. "After you finish these problems I want you to be sure to catch me on the 3 am University of Houston telecast of the play, 'Macbeth.' (It's by Shakespeare, you know.) I'm the third witch," she added proudly as she nervously twitched her third eye. (the red one)

"Take you for instance, Asa Terthrug. (the half of you that is still with me) You're not well rounded. You didn't have me for major work Algebra IV. If you had, you'd be one of my well-rounded people. My well-rounded people make A's," she sneered merrily.

"On the other hand, there's Tom Boner. He's well rounded. He had me for Algebra IV, major work, you know. He's the kind of boy Rice Institution wants. You know, my son . . . or is it son . . . well, he goes to Rice. I don't talk much about my son, do I? Not like other teachers. That teacher down the hall . . . well, you know. . . my son's name is Tom too, Tom . . . well, anyway, that teacher . . . I don't talk much about my son . . . By the way Tom, did you bring your \$3.95 Trig book to class? The red one, not the green or emerald green or pink or blue or yellow or black ones. And certainly not your T.V. supplements which were free!" she questioned.



LICKIN' GOOD SUZANNA PHLEGM

Food Interests Beauty

Food, food, and more food—these are the multiple interests of Suzanne Phlegm, home economics major.

Not only is Suzanne a beauty, having been elected ROTC sponsor for five years running, but she is also talented. Her interests extend slightly beyond food to the library, where she is able assistant of Mrs. Edith Cox, librarian, and to vocational agriculture where she has recently made quite a splash with her winter bananas.

She is a member of NHS (National Hunger Society) and Spoonhead, both cooking societies, and of innumerable scholastic honor societies.

Suzanna is hoping to get into the major work cooking class next semester and is planning her banana-coconut-pecan delight as a term project. The dish is made in the image of an island and stands fifteen feet tall. Mrs. Vile Vilson, cooking teacher, has appeared cool to the project.

When asked about her future plans, Suzanna cheeps blissfully about going into professional cooking. As a matter of fact, she already has her slogan in chefdom: "Untouched by human hands."

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Look around Lamar and what do you see? Happy people! Thousands and thousands of wretched, miserable people who have been forced into a state of lethargic happiness by a bottle of pills—tranquilizers. Something must be done! After all, as a noted philosopher once said, "The road to Milltown is paved with good intentions."

Besides all this, of course, the Lancer also has a personal interest in ridding our school once and for all of this pitiable pill; we are running a special this week on our own brand of Lamar Lancer Opium.

Students! Break the tranquilizer habit! Go back to the good ole days, the wonderful old traditions—buy Lamar Lancer Opium!



COSTLOW MEDITATES



TEACHERS AT HOME

Denney's Homelife Varied

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The proceeds of an apple sale held Wednesday afternoon by the Future Teachers Club exceeded their goal of \$9,000 announced the club's sponsor, Mrs. December Gates. The money will go to finance the sponsor's much-publicized trip around the world. Dr. Bottrell's English V class bought 936 apples. "An apple a day," they say

Bryan's Classes Hear Visitors From City Bank

Miss Inez Bryan's Civics II classes heard two guest speakers, March 23, both from the First City National Bank.

In the morning, Mr. James Lea, vice-president, spoke on the United States money supply, the Federal Reserve System, and discussed the statement of the First City National Bank. He also explained the terms used in the statements.

Mr. Grover Ellis, also a vice-president, spoke to the afternoon classes on the bank statement, as well as the banking system of the United States.

In the future, Miss Bryan plans to have speakers on insurance, transportation, taxation and Social Security.

On April 6, the four Civics II classes have been invited by the Port Commission, to take a boat trip down the channel from the Port of Houston to the San Jacinto Battlegrounds.

Dr. Singleton, Dr. Squire Speak To Lamar JAS

Dr. John B. Singleton, professor of Pediatric Radiology and Head of the Radiology Department of Texas Children's Hospital and St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, spoke to Science Club members, Tuesday, February 24.

With X-rays, Dr. Singleton discussed various internal ailments.

Dr. Singleton joked that a member of his family attends Lamar. Penny Singleton, a Colie who seems ever-present at Lamar during school hours, is Dr. Singleton's dog.

On February 17, Dr. Charles Squire, professor of Physics at Rice Institute, explained to members Rice's progress in the field of Low Temperature Physics.

Dr. Squire touched on the functions of super conductivity and helium as a superfluid.

Engineers' Conference Informs, Entertains Students

Senior science and math students attended a conference on Engineering, March 12, at the Houston Engineer's Club.

A panel of well-known teachers and businessmen spoke on the specialized fields of engineering.

Dr. John C. Alred, Professor of Physics at the University of Houston, spoke on the importance of physics and physical chemistry.

Mr. W. E. Wilson, technician in charge of the refrigeration and air-conditioning department at the University of Houston, spoke on the importance of engineering technicians in the engineering fields.

The importance of chemistry was covered by Dr. Zevi Salsburg, Professor of Chemistry at Rice Institute.

"These guys do all the work and we have all the fun," said Mr. Towell Lammers, who is a former student of M.I.T. and is now an architect in Baytown. "We dream up all the wild ideas, that the electrical engineer, and chemist lose sleep over. They have

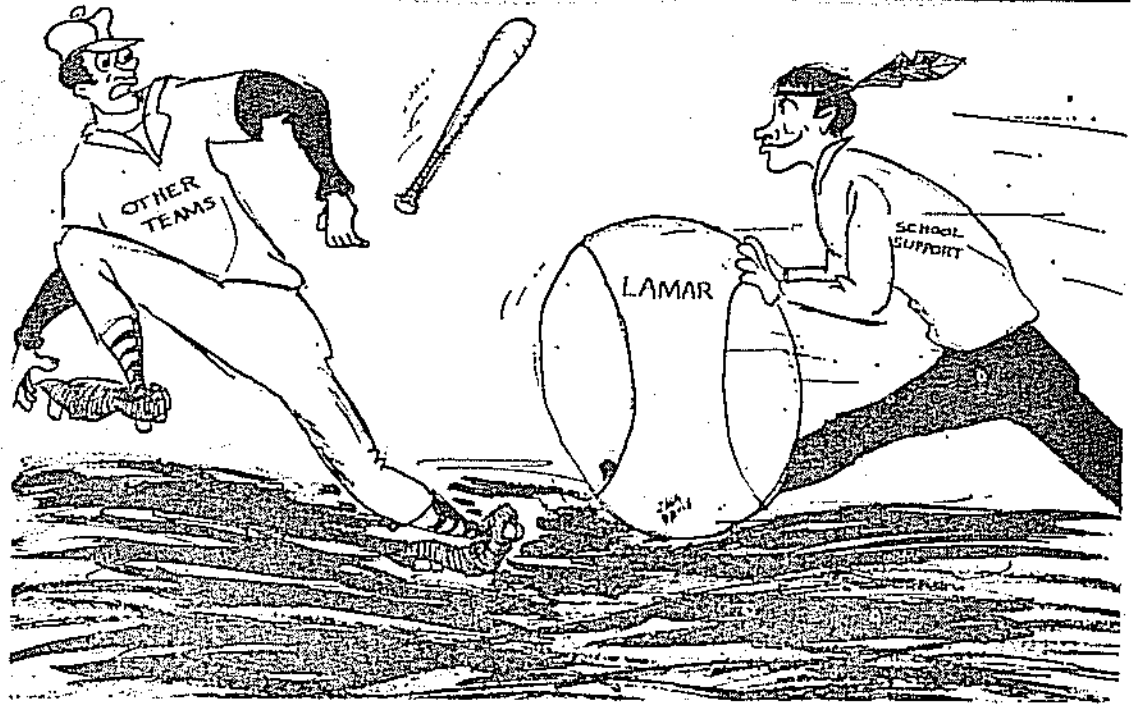
to figure ways of making our ideas possible."

Mr. Bill Farnell, engineer, emphasized the fact that mechanical engineering was the basic building block of all specialized fields.

"Have you ever noticed the different taste in water from one town to another, but soft drinks always taste the same no matter where you are. This is the work of the civil engineer," said Mr. Art W. Bush, Professor at Rice Institute.

Mr. A. H. McMorris, authority on the competition field of electrical engineering, defined an electrical engineer as one who has the innate curiosity of a physicist, the ingenuity of an engineer and the laziness of a mathematician.

"We don't always have the metals that will withstand the heat or the strain that the architects sometimes require. Then it's my job to find one. I'm a metallurgical engineer," said Mr. Charles F. Lewis, who had been the head of the panel discussion.



Lamar Students Show Lack Of Interest In Athletics

BY MIKE DYER

Every year the enrollment at Lamar goes up and the attendance at athletic events in which teams representing Lamar participate becomes smaller and smaller. Why?

Crowds during the previous football season ranged from nearly 2,000 at the Bellaire game to a mere two or three hundred at the Davis, Jones, and San Jacinto games. At three or more basketball games there were fewer than one hundred members of the Lamar student body present. The same is true of the support given to the track, tennis, swimming, and baseball teams.

If the teams had or were having a losing season the lack of attendance could be expected. But this is not so. The football team under leadership of coach Pepper won nine and lost two while winning the second district

title in the last three years. The basketball team under Coach Longcope finished second in district and third in the city, while playing a team made up of mainly juniors. The swimming of coach Tate has already won the city title the S.M.U. relays, the Texas relays, and the Wichita Falls invitational and the coveted state title.

As the weather becomes warmer the spring sports are starting. Coach Sanderson's baseball team is beginning to round into shape and looks to be about as good as the teams of the past years. The batmen have won district for the last two years, going as far as the state meet last year.

With Ray Poage leading the way, the track team looks to be a good bet to finish high in the state meet. The thin-clads have meets

won fifty-eight dual, triangular, and quadrangular meets over a period of eight years against city foe. Anyone who hasn't had the opportunity to see Poage come home like a scared rabbit in the mile relay has missed a real treat.

The tennis team under Mr. Gentry should go a long way. Led by senior and two-letterman Jack Kamrath and sophomore basketball star David Roemer the netmen should have little trouble until the state meet.

Lamar is different from the rest of the Houston high schools in one big way: we have social clubs; they don't. If the clubs, social or otherwise, would back the teams like the pep squads at Bellaire and Reagan do, this problem would not exist. Remember these are your fellow school mates. Let's all go to the games and state meet.



MRS. CUTRER HONORS CHOROLETTES

Mrs. Lewis Cutrer, wife of Houston's Mayor Lewis Cutrer, presents the proclamation to Mr. Lee S. Keding, Chorolette sponsor, which makes Wednesday, April 1 "Chorolette Day" in Houston, in honor of the Cherry Blossom Review to be held tonight at the Music Hall.

Big Red Outscores Jones, Austin To Win Track Meet

By winning nine of fourteen events, the Lamar track team rolled up 84½ points to easily outscore Austin and Jones in a triangular track meet on Tuesday, March 17, at the Jeppesen field track.

Depth was the key in this lopsided victory, as the Indians placed two or more boys in each of the running events. In the

440-yard dash as in the 880-yard run, Lamar copped all four places. Don Roark won the 880 followed by Bill Conner, Jim Sebastian, and Arthur Moers. With Ray Poage running just the sprints, a foursome of Joe DeLorenzo, Freddie Ames, Mike Dalton, and Bob McKenzie placed in the 440.

Poage, who passed up his bread

and butter race, the 440, as usual, ended up as the high point man of the meet. The big senior won the high hurdles in 14.5, the low hurdles in 19.0, and the 220-yard dash in 22.2 for a total of 15 points.

In the final event of the afternoon, a mile relay team made up of three half-milers and a quarter miler, won with little trouble. Roark, Conner, and Sebastian, who finished first, second, and third in the half mile and Dalton, who finished third in the 440, were members of the winning team.

Runners Take Second Place; Poage Wins Hartung Trophy

Lamar track men won second place behind Baytown's team in the 16th annual Houston Relays Thursday night, March 26, at Jeppesen Stadium.

Baytown was led by their usual skilled relaymen who took three of the four relays. The Gander 880-relay team set a record in the preliminaries with a time of 1:30.1, two tenths of a second

under the old mark. Ray Poage, who was the high point man of the meet with 11 points, won the first annual George Hartung trophy. Poage won the high hurdles, placed third in the broad jump, counted on the second place 880 team, and anchored Lamar to a record in the final mile relay.

The record-setting mile relay team, composed of Richard Davis, Joe DeLorenzo, Freddy Ames, and Ray Poage, won with a time of 3:21.8. Poage trailed by seven yards on the final lap and won six yards ahead of Baytown's anchor man.

Another record fell when Brazosport's Dan Keller high-jumped 6-3; five-eighths of an inch over the three-year record of Lamar's Bob Williams.

Baytown scored 50 and five-sixths points for a big margin over second place Lamar who tallied 36 points. Galena Park captured third place with 32 and one-third points.

Hurlbert Talks To Chem Classes

Dr. Zeh Hurlbert of the Stauffer Chemical Corporation spoke to the Chemistry II classes on Tuesday, March 17. His topic was the contact process of producing sulfuric acid commercially.

Dr. Hurlbert explained that sulfuric acid is the most important acid made, because of its cheapness to produce and its non-volatile qualities. He then went on to explain how sulfuric acid is made.

Clements, Hall - 'Journalists For A Day'

On Journalism Day, April 1, two Lancer staff members, Mike Hall and Gene Clements, are participating in the operation of The Houston Press.

For the past two years, the Houston alumni chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism, has sponsored "J" Day. The high school students are assigned to regular staff members of one of the Houston papers. After a morning of kibitzing, the students participate in a feature writing contest describing their experiences.

Mike is assigned to Tommy Thompson, and Gene to Arlo Wagner.

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Swimming Team Wins Meet; New State Champions

Redskin swimmers climaxed an undefeated season Saturday, March 21, by capturing the State Swimming Crown. This was done in convincing style as they piled up the highest point total ever scored at the State Championship meet. Although able to win only one first place they amassed 58 points to their closest rival Highland Park's 40.

BAIRD FIRST

The team took the lead after the second event of the night by virtue of Clint Baird's first-place finish in the 40-yard freestyle, and won, going away, by placing high in both relays.

The meet opened with the 400-yard freestyle. In this event Serpell Edwards placed fifth with the fine time of 4:38.1 minutes, which sets a new team record. The first four boys in this race broke the state record to set a new record of 4:23.6 minutes.

In the 100-yard butterfly Tommy Soriero and Jim Cox finished second and third respectively, pushing Dave Duwe of Highland Park to a new state record of 57.9 seconds. Tommy recorded a fine time of 1:00.4 and Jim went a respectable 1:02.1. Both of these times were better than the team record.

Warren Tracy finished fourth in a stirring 200-yard freestyle by setting a new team record of 2:07.0 minutes.

Lamar had three members to finish in the top six in the 100-yard backstroke, as Bruce Langston set a new team record of 1:02.8 minutes to finish second. Woody Tompkins placed fourth and Lee Brannum was fifth.

LOOKING AHEAD

Of the 13 members of the swimming team who placed in the state meet 3 juniors and 4 sophomores will be back to try for state again next year.

Of the 23 who placed in the city meet, 9 juniors and 5 sophomores will return to competition next year.

Terry Miller set a new team record of 55.6 in qualifying for the 100-yard freestyle among elite company. He finished sixth in the finals.

Lee Brannum and Woody Tompkins each broke the old team record in the Individual Medley. Lee finished fourth in the fine time of 1:15.1 while Woody was sixth with a 1:16.8.

The Medley Relay team fought off the challenge of Highland Park to place a close second behind Wichita Falls. This relay was made up of Bruce Langston, backstroke; David Wight, breaststroke; Tommy Soriero, butterfly; and David Dudley, freestyle. The results of this race sewed up the meet for the Redskins.

RELAY SECOND

To finish the night, the freestyle relay entered into a close duel for first place but dropped a close decision. Clint Baird, Duncan Neblett, Terry Miller and Dan Moody put up a valiant effort before being edged by Bellaire.

Reed Robinson placed seventh in the diving event.

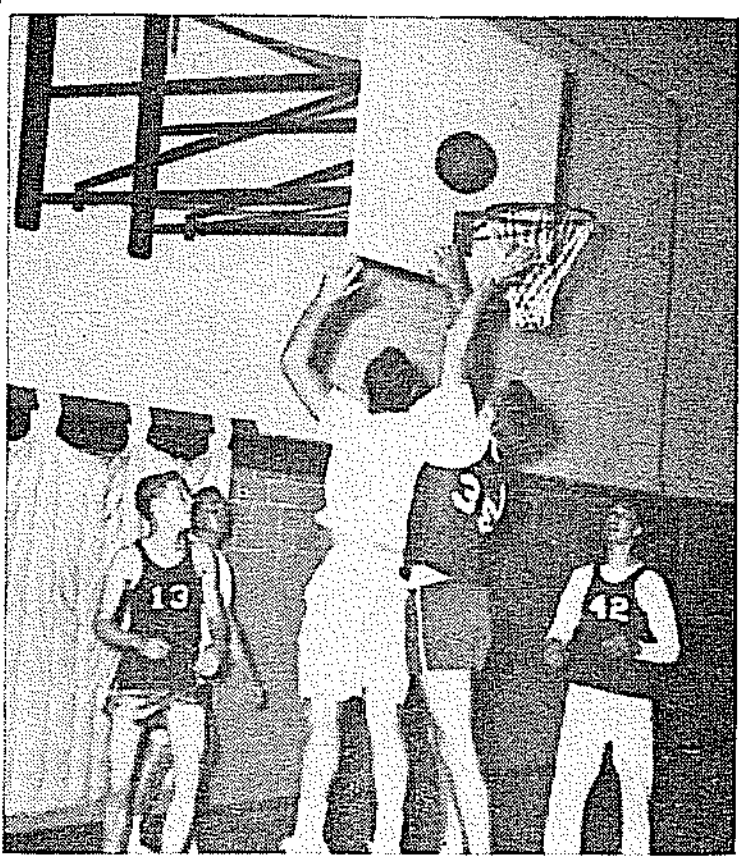
Alan Nash broke the team breaststroke record with a fast 1:13.3 minutes in the preliminaries but was pushed out of the finals by 2/10 of a second.

George Steele, Phil Cutler, Steve Carlson, and Don Murff were pushed out of the finals by tenths of seconds, but they were seventh best in the state on basis of their times.

UNDEFEATED SEASON

The record of this state championship team is little less than amazing for many reasons. This is the first time in the history of high school swimming in Texas that a team has gone through such a schedule undefeated. They have won 2 dual meets, one triangular meet, 6 multiple team meets, and 5 championship meets without a loss. Among those vanquished were the University of Texas Freshmen, Texas A&M Freshmen, Highland Park, and Wichita Falls, all perennial giants of swimming.

Their victories in the five championship meets were the S.M.U. Relays, the University of Texas Invitational, the Wichita Falls Invitational, the Houston City Championship, and the State Championship. Although able to win only 1 first place in all except the city meet they consistently scored heavily in all events to pile up a team score which outdistanced their opponents. The team depth contributed enough strength to score the greatest number of points ever scored at the University of Texas Invitational, the City Championship, the S.M.U. Relays, and the State Meet.



COACH BROWN DRIVES FOR BASKET.

Indian Baseballers On Winning Streak

During the week of March 16-20, the Lamar baseball team performed a complete turn about by winning three games and losing only one.

Pasadena was the first team on the Indians' meet. Poor fielding and too many bases on balls cost Lamar this game in a free scoring affair. This game was played at Lamar on St. Patrick's day with the Eagles winning 14-10.

With junior Jerry Larson scattering seven hits, the Redskins had little trouble winning their third game of the year from St. Pius by the score of 7-2. Catcher Kenny Anderson led the Indians at the plate with three hits. This game was played on the recently completed field at St. Pius.

On Thursday, the baseballers traveled to Pasadena and evened the score with the Eagles by the tune of 5 to 4, in extra innings. Short-stop Cory Adams singled home Anderson in the eighth for the win. Dickie Thornton, who

pitched the last four innings, was credited with the victory.

Trailing 9 to 8 going into the last of the seventh, sophomore Randy Geiselman blasted a home run with the bases full of team mates to give Lamar a 12 to 9 win over Milby on Friday. This was the first game against the city foe this year and proved to be an interesting one. On the same day the "B" team beat the St. Thomas "B" team at St. Thomas field by the score of 7 to 6.

Girls Team Wins In Dual Matches; Final Team Named

The girls' city tennis team has been announced by Miss Kitty Lowry. The final selection for singles and doubles has not been made yet but will be by April 14.

In the tennis dual meets the girls defeated San Jacinto in both singles and doubles on March 17. They played Davis March 19, Reagan March 24, and will play Bellaire April 7. These three games will conclude the meet.

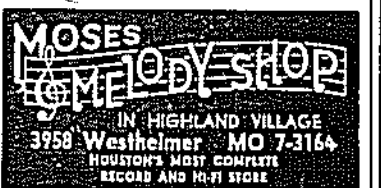
District preliminaries will begin April 14 and on the 15 and 16 the semi-finals will be held at Memorial Park. The Regional Tournament will be on April 24 and 25. The State Match will be on May 7, 8, and 9. The team will go to Austin to play for state.

The eight girls chosen for the team are Dee Post, Nancy Norvell, Sarah Jones, Claudia Fite, Carole Tomlinson, Caroline Ross, Terry Lovejoy, and Betty Brannard.

Rodeo Club Plans Banquet

At the March 18 meeting of the Rodeo Club, members made plans to hold a ride in Memorial Park on April 4.

The Rodeo Club will have its annual banquet, Thursday, April 9, at the Las Vegas Inn at 6:30 pm.



Faculty Defeats Basketball Team During Comical Battle

The Lamar faculty, with the aid of grid star Charlie Brown, beat the Lamar varsity basketball team in the third annual battle Monday afternoon, March 16. The margin of the win is an unknown fact; even the final score is an unknown fact.

This revolting situation was brought about when M. A. "Sandy" Sanderson charged the scorers table and demanded that he be given credit for a five point play. It seems that Sanderson hit a bucket for two points and then grabbed the ball as it hit the floor and popped it through for another basket. At this point with the varsity attempting to bring the ball in the referee called a foul on Dave Roemer, and Sanderson hit the free throw.

From this point on the teachers proved to be too much for the students. Brown and Sanderson, aided by Donald Longcope, Sr., Tom Lynch, Louis Dee, along with the referee, Neil Vogan, poured in the points while the boys of next year's team watched in vain.

Early in the second period of

the ball game, behind the shooting of Tommy Nelms, Jerry Larson, and Denny Moody the lettermen built up a 25 to 14 lead only to see it vanish when the goings got rough. With Charlie (Brown) laying the blocks Sanderson had little trouble hitting easy shots from near the basket. The fatal blow was struck by the referee. Nelms, Moody, Larson, Roemer and Cory Adams all fouled out, Roemer in the first quarter. An interesting fact was brought out about the fouls after the game. It seems that between the five of them there were a total of just eight fouls. When confronted with this fact Sanderson stated the following: It's just like the babies to cry over spilled milk, they even quit after three quarters.

And with that statement the game between the teachers and the students goes into the record book in the following manner. The teachers won. Final score—unknown; winner—the teachers; Reason—all of the boys want to pass their subjects. Can you find a better reason to throw a game? Can you?

Girls' City Bowling Squad Winning as Season Closes

Lamar has three more games to play in the city's girls bowling dual meets. These games are against Houston Tech, San Jacinto and Sam Houston.

Out of six games Lamar won four. The girls defeated Milby five to four with Dolly Phillips leading the scoring with 321 points. Toni Rylander led the team to a 9-0 victory over Jones with 305 points. Lamar defeated Davis with a score of 9-0 also. Florence Lamar was high scorer with 301 points and Dolly Phillips next with 282 points over Austin. Lamar was defeated by Bellaire 3-6 and Reagan 3-6. Carolyn Carothers was high scorer in the Bellaire game with 309 points. Dolly Phillips and Carolyn Carothers were high scorers in the Reagan game.

Mrs. Smith will pick six girls from the twelve participating in the dual meets for the city team. The city tournament will begin April 21 and will continue on the 23rd and the 28th at the Recreation Bowling Center.

ROTC Inspection Set For Today

Test Schedule

Monday, April 13—English
Tuesday, April 14 — History, Science
Wednesday, April 15 — Math, Ind. Arts; Home Econ.; Music Art.
Thursday, April 16 — Foreign Language; P. Ed.; Commercial; Coc. Agri.
Reports given out Tuesday, April 21.

The Lamar High School ROTC Battle Group will have their annual Federal Inspection Wednesday, April 1, 1959. This activity will be held on the front lawn of the high school between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 am.

This will be the last opportunity that the group will have to participate in a ceremony of this type.



VICTORY PORTRAIT—Several of the state winners in the usual order are top row, Terry Miller, Bruce Langston, Woody Tompkins, Clint Baird, Billy Tenge, and Don Murff; middle

row, Warren Tracy, Reed Robinson, David Wight, and Serpell Edwards; and front row, George Steele, Lee Brannum, Coach Harold Tate, Tommy Soriero, and John McCardell.

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