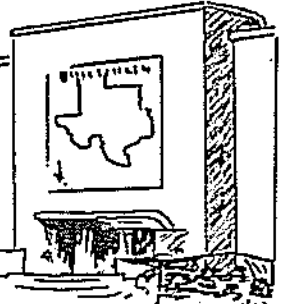




CHORALETTES' CHERRY BLOSSOM PREVIEW



THE LAMAR LANCER



Volume XIX

MIRABEAU B. LAMAR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 3325 WESTHEIMER ROAD, HOUSTON, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1959

Number 15

Choralettes Present Cherry Blossom Show

Last week the Choralettes, under the direction of Mr. Lee S. Keding, entertained the nation's capital with their music during the famed Cherry Blossom Festival. Their numbers included many of the same selections presented during the Cherry Blossom Preview at the Rice Hotel, April 1, 1959.

During the first half of the program, the Choralettes sang "Oklahoma," "If I Loved You," featuring Barbara Hoffman as soloist, and "Serenade" from the "Student Prince," with Liz Lamkin as soloist. They also sang "Night and Day," "This is my Country" and the "My Fair Lady" medley.

During the 15-minute intermis-

sion period Judy Branton played two Chopin selections. Gloria Hoffman, the Choralettes' president in 1958, sang "Make Believe" and "I Believe."

The Choralettes reappeared after the intermission in white formal gowns to sing "The Lord's Prayer," "In the End of the Sabbath" and "Oh Divine Redeemer." Barbara Hoffman sang "The Old Rugged Cross." The Choralettes closed with "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Nancy Martin was the pianist for the program.

April 1 was designated "Choralettes Day" by Governor Price Daniel in recognition of their performances for the past nine years, and in honor of their representation of Texas at Washington, D. C. this month.

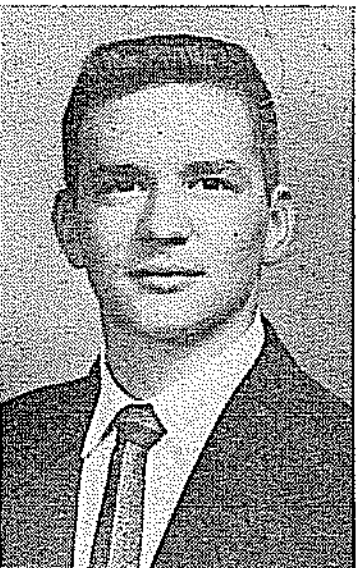
Governor Price Daniel met with Mr. Keding and some of the Choralettes at the Rice Hotel on March 24, and commissioned the Choralettes an official delegation from Texas. The charter is being photo-statted so that each Choralette may have a copy.

The group of 125 girls were accompanied to Washington by Mr. Keding, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Watts, and several parents of members. They went by air and by rail.

The group performed recently at the Dogwood Festival in Woodville. In addition to some of the numbers previously mentioned, they sang "In the Still of the Night," "All The Things You Are."



MISS VELVET VOICE
Prissy Hester



MR. VELVET VOICE
Hank Beymer

RADIO GUILD

Prissy Hester and Hank Beymer, Miss and Mr. Velvet Voice, were honored Monday, April 6, by the Radio Guild. The party was held at the home of Ted Link, social chairman.

Also honored were: Maria Burke, Gene Clements, Pam Fleming, Serpell Edwards, Linda Hines, Ronnie Williams, Marilyn Melton, Bill McGee, Letitia Kinzback, Arlen Ferguson, Bonnie Hubley, and Joe Ince. They were contestants in the Velvet Voice contest.

The Radio Guild, sponsored by Mrs. Guinevere Nash, has just received new equipment for its sound proof booth. Anyone interested in the special classes in operating the equipment should contact Mrs. Nash in T.3. Classes are now being set up.



ALICE BELL
SWEETHEART

Alice Bell is the new sweetheart of the Lamar Band. As sweetheart she will march with the band and accompany it at all performances. She will act also as band secretary.

Alice came to Lamar from Pershing Junior High where she was a cheerleader. At Lamar she is a member of Niwauna and the Modern Dance Club. Alice was a maid in the May Fete her sophomore year. She will replace Susan Ellis who has served as sweetheart this year.

Notice

Applications for College Board exams are due in the Counselor's office by April 18 announced Mr. David McLure.

Band Presents Giants Of Jazz, April 21

One Tuesday, April 21, the Lamar Band will present the Gulf Coast Giants of Jazz in the auditorium. Admission will be \$1.

This group includes some of the finest jazz musicians in the country. Every man in the group has played with some big name band.

The group features Bill Patterson, formerly with Jimmy Dorsey; Cotton Davison, formerly with Stan Kenton; Bob Giesecke, formerly with Hal McIntyre. This group was organized several weeks ago for the sole purpose of playing jazz. Herb Brockstone and Cotton Davison are responsible for organizing the group.

The group plays charts of Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Al Cohn, and Bill Gannon. Tickets can be purchased from members of the Lamar stage band and Mr. Edward Trongone.

ESSAYS WIN DAR PRIZE

Three Lamar students have been honored by the John McNeill Alexander Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for their prize winning essays. The students, whose subject was Americanism, are Drew Smith, first place; Tom Herren, second place; and Bob McKinzie, third place.

The awards were made on April 14 at the Republic of Texas House in Herman park by Mrs. Grady Kirby. Some 65 essays were entered in the contest. The winners were all students of Miss Drew Black Staggs.

'Teahouse' Wins First In District Competition

The Regional One Act Play Contest will be held at the University of Houston Cullen Auditorium Friday, April 24. Lamar will be represented by "Teahouse of the August Moon," which won

first at the district contest at Bellaire High School Friday, April 3. Jim Bass and Harriet Melindy were named to the all-star cast.

Second Place Won In District Meet

Lamar placed second in both the literary and speech sweepstakes in the University Interscholastic League meet at San Jacinto High School April 9 and 10.

First places were won by Sears McGee, Boy's Declamation; Sharon Beth Wycoff, Girl's Declamation; Gene Clements, Ready Writing; and Gene Clements and Mike Hall, Boy's Debate.

Dorwayne Phelps, Girl's Original Oratory; and Roberta De La Torre, Girl's Extemp, took second places.

Thirds were won by Rob Burchfield, Boy's Original Oratory; Chad Emrick, Boy's Poetry; Bob Wolf, Boy's Extemp; Caroline Broughton and Freddy Dudley, Spelling; and Carmen Stallings and Nancy Brown, Girl's Debate.

"Lamar's will be the second play presented and will begin at 7 o'clock," announced Mrs. Ruth Denney, head of the Lamar Drama Department. "Everyone please try to come. We need your support . . . Again!

This is the fourth consecutive year that Lamar has won first in the district contest. The Drama Department has won first place in One-Act Play for the past three years at the State level.



FEDERAL ROTC INSPECTION

Cdt. Lt. Steve Lawrence; Dr. Woodrow Watts; Cdt. Capt. Jerry Fonville; Col. Paul Burns, Chief Inspection Officer; Cdt. Lt. Col. George Morgan.

Snyder, Vidler Boast Eventful Army Careers

Helping to build Lamar's Reserve Officers Training Corps into Houston's outstanding unit are Captain C. Snyder and Sergeant J. D. Vidler.

Captain Snyder is leaving Lamar April 23, to re-enter the Army at Fort Benning, Georgia. Over-seas duty will follow, for the Snyder family.

Captain Snyder is the father of two children: Buster, 11, and Jenny, 9.

He received his B.A. from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1954, and he is now doing post-graduate work at the University of Houston.

During the Korean War, Captain Snyder made newspaper headlines while injured in the Pacific by remembering his anniversary by calling his wife, Mavorine.

While serving in the Army, Captain Snyder received a Purple Heart. "I got too close to a hand grenade that exploded," he recalls.

Captain Snyder is not always as strict as he pretends! He has

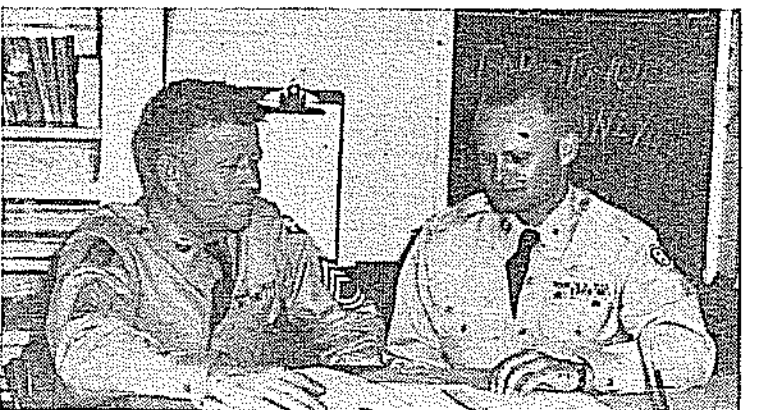
promoted American diplomacy by demonstrating the American Jitterbug and the Mexican Hat Dance while attending Colegio Norteamericano in Zacatecas, Mexico.

Captain Snyder testifies bravely is useless when your gun won't fire. He jokingly reveals that he was once six feet from the enemy and his gun wouldn't fire because it was dirty!

Sergeant Vidler didn't have a dirty gun; but he pulled the plug of a brand new amphibious weapon in the middle of a river and sank it!

Sergeant and Mrs. Vidler have a new home located in Westhaven and he spends his spare time working in the yard and enjoying his fruit trees.

Sergeant Vidler was Command- (Continued on Page 4)



PLANNING STRATEGY

Sergeant J. D. Vidler, Captain Ernest C. Snyder

EDITORIALS

Remember Battle
Of San Jacinto

On April 21, 1836, just 123 years ago, a band of 800 Texans surprised the vast forces of General Antonio Tomez de Santa Anna and won an overwhelming victory.

The brave men who fought at San Jacinto and those who gave their lives paved the way to statehood for Texas and in honor of these men, the San Jacinto monument was erected.

Since the Battle of San Jacinto, Texas has perhaps become the most well known region of the United States. Texas has served as the location for book after book, motion picture after motion picture after motion picture. The reason why lies only in the courage and determination of our illustrious forefathers who made our homeland the strong, sprawling giant that it is.

On April 21, let's not forget in the rush and worry of our day, the great men of our past who gave us the liberty we enjoy, and the reputation they built, and that we must live up to.

ALUMNI NEWS

Lamar Graduates
Amid Top Beauties

Half of the top ten beauties at Rice Institute are Lamar graduates. Lamar's contributions include Suzy Rhodes, Ellen Cartwright, Beverly Montgomery, Charlotte Reeves, and Tommie Lu Storm.

Pledges at University of Texas fraternities have been announced: Delta Kappa Epsilon—Bobby Callaway; Delta Tau Delta—Andy Horne; Phi Delta Theta—Ronnie Jacobs; Phi Sigma Kappa—Jim Hall; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—George Watson; Sigma Chi—Calder Myer, Don Noble.

Jim Dannenbaum, a sophomore at the University of Texas, was elected vice-president of the Student Engineering Council there and was recently chairman of the Engineers' Ball.

Alpha Omega, oldest women's social club at Baylor University, has named as pledges: Carol Vincent, Emily George, and Terrylin Gregory.

Kay Jester, a junior at Mount Holyoke College, recently appeared as a star ballerina in the annual college water ballet. Kay is currently serving as president of the Water Ballet Club.

Lamar graduate Penny Pillow was among the princesses chosen to appear at the Texas Woman's University Redbud Festival court, as most representative of the ideal young woman.

Ann Merritt and Kay Pope participated in the Rally Day Shows at Smith College. They are both Lamar grads.

Douglas Hansen has been elected secretary of the engineering society at Rice Institute. Douglas graduated from Lamar with highest honors in 1956.

Chris Brown is a member of the freshman track team at Yale University, majoring in Political Science. At Lamar was captain of track team and played varsity football.

Walter Conrad is on the Princeton Undergraduate Schools Committee, in ROTC, on the freshman crew and in WHIG-CLIO, a debate group.

OF MICE AND...

Nebbish Defined ---
Timid Star-Chaser

What's in a Nebbish? Who knows, you might be one. By definition a Nebbish is a confused little animal who looks something like the drawings on the Saturday Evening Post's Post Scripts. According to their sex, (Hmnn, I see Miss Fuller didn't read my column today), they are waiting either for a dashing young Don Quixote on a white Rosinante, or for a lovely, sweet, home-type girl who is also Kim Novak. Perhaps they were too impressed by the fairy tales they read for English.

They wander along chasing their own fuzzy star, unable to master the techniques of vote-getting. They join clubs, but only to do the work officers are too busy to do. Consequently, they feel so rejected and melancholy, they go home and dream of the time when they will conquer an admiring world. Old-fashioned romanticism seems to appeal to them particularly.

There is something essentially noble in these high-minded little people. I understand that they often wonder why things are as they are, but I doubt they know how things are, and if you don't know how things are, how can you find out why they are.....

THE LAMAR LANCER

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MIKE HALL, Editor

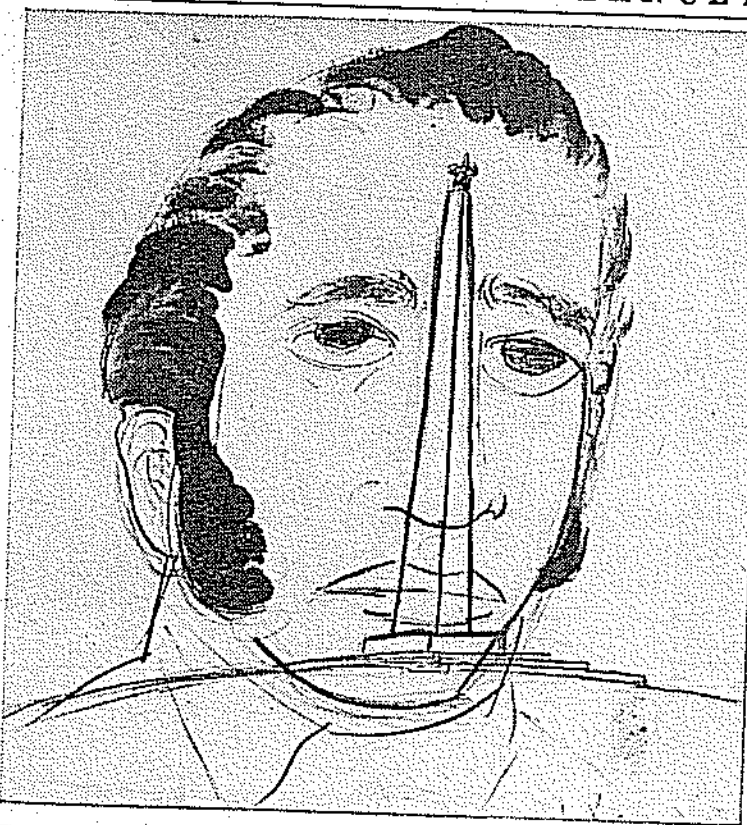
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★★★Smoke Signals★★★

Innocence

Come, listen to the drums.
She will be hung today.
Why look so glum?
Come, watch her pray.

She doesn't look guilty
She looks alone and terrified.
He was the one who was filthy—
He was the one who died.

She tried to save him
From a bad bullet wound.
The other had actually killed him,
But she was the last one with him.

Come, listen—the drums have
stopped.
She is still alone, with the rope
about her neck.
Her arms are limp and her head
is dropped.

Come—why—why she is dead
upon the deck.
The rope never drawn about her
neck.

For you see, my blind friend,
Her prayers were answered.
She didn't die in shame, for her
innocence — her innocence
saved her name.
—Tillie McIntyre

Fleeting Moments

Today, this minute, now they
are present time. In the next
moment they will be memories.

Have you ever sat, waiting for
five minutes to pass before you
can do something? It might seem
like the longest space of time
imaginable, but in reality, it is
all much too short a time to
comprehend in one chunk.

The happy memories, the sad
remembrances, and the excite-
ment packed moments—all are
with us now, but soon we will
look back on them. Through good,
bad, hardship, and glory life moves
forward. The path is never-end-
ing. Oh, how I pity those that
do not know to always fully en-
joy these precious moments for
soon they will be past.

—Katherine MacMahon

Over-Confident

Ant

I had a little ant,
And he was very smart
He was educated in grammar,
With him it was an art
One day we had an argument,
We exchanged vile words you see;
He got mad and I got mad
Now he's dead and I feel bad
So I think I'll train a flea.
—John Badger

Memories

As the snow fell and the day
was through
All my thoughts then turned to
you

PROUDLY WE PRESENT CAROL, GENE

Writers In Spotlight

"I've been writing since I was about seven
years old, but the further along I go in writing
the more exciting it becomes," said Carol Hill,
Senior Poet.

Carol's success as a writer began at Lanier.

In the eighth grade she placed
second, and in the ninth grade
first with her "Mrs. Tackle-
berry" short stories in the
Junior High School Division
of the Houston Public Schools
Anthology Contest. She also
wrote a play which was pro-
duced at Lanier. Last year,
her Mood Study, "Metamor-
phosis," was also published in
the Anthology.

"Puff" won \$300 for her
second place short story.
"Barry T. Is for Me," in the
Seventeen Magazine con-
test.

In addition, she won honorable mention and \$10
for "The Inbetween" in the same contest. Carol
also went to Denton to read another story, "The
First Orchid," which was published in the Daed-
alian of Texas Women's University.

Carol has been a reporter, assistant feature
editor, and a page editor on the Lancer staff. She
is also secretary of Sequoyah, treasurer of Ni-
wauna, and a member of Quill and Scroll, Arrow-
head, the National Honor Society, CSU, and the
Spanish Club.

Last summer, Carol attended the Writer's Con-
ference in Colorado, and plans to do so again
this year. This is a particular honor because high
school students are almost never permitted to
attend. Next fall, Carol hopes to attend Sarah
Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York. "I
want to go to Africa, too," said Carol, "like Hem-
ingway."

"Good morning. May we have your attention
for the morning devotional and announcements?"
Thus, the sepulchral tones of Gene Clements,
high senior, begin each day at Lamar.

Gene, president of the National Forensic

League, has won many honors in

speech and debate. As a junior,

he went to the state tour-
nament in ex-
temporaneous
speaking and
year he and his
colleagues have
qualified for the
national debate
tournament to be
held in Mi-
ami, Florida.

Gene has at-
tended summer
speech insti-
tutes at Baylor
University and
Northwestern
University. At
Northwestern
he earned a
highest honor
award in gen-
eral speech.

Gene is also
well known for
his journalistic

achievements. Editor of the Purple Pup at Lan-
ier, he is now first page editor of The Lancer and
the power behind Ignatius Snigglefritz, popular
"Hither, Thither" reporter. Gene is treasurer of
Quill and Scroll, honorary journalism society. He
recently represented Lamar in the annual Jour-
nalism Day contest.

Successful in the field of creative writing,
Gene won second place in the Anthology last
year with his humorous prose. He is currently
serving as vice-president of Sequoyah, creative
writing club.

A few of Gene's miscellaneous, but highly cov-
eted, honors include Most Representative Boy,
Harvard Book Award, representative to Boys'
State, National Honor Society scholarship final-
ist, chaplain of Ramal, and member of Arrowhead
and the National Honor Society.

He is active in the youth group at First Pres-
byterian Church and is currently serving as chair-
man of the Faith Committee.



GENIUS AT WORK

Carol and Gene Create

My Little Love

Silver hairs, too fast appearing,
foreshadow age's approach.
Yet, upon my love for you, no-
thing can encroach.
Though I know that God will call
you, someday, to Heaven
above,

I will keep your memory hallow-
ed, the memory of your love.
Who else could ever be as sweet,
as lovely, as always true—
As helpful, kind, understanding,
sympathetic, too?

Never questioning, never com-
plaining, doing what I'd like
done,
Gracious, charming, ever faithful,
ever my wonderful one.

Always, always, I will carry the
thought of your undying love,
And always, always, I'll be thank-
ful to my God above
For you, my love — my little
dog.

—Jane Rulfs

HITHER, THITHER

Ignatius Goes
'Way Out Man!'

BY GENE CLEMENTS

"I'm bored, bored, bored," yawned Eudora
Woof-Illig, local bored writer, "I think I'll be-
come 'beat'."

This off-hand, careless statement—one of mil-
lions of careless, off-hand statements spouted by
Miss Woof-Illig during the day—happened to
strike Ignatius Snigglefritz's fancy. "What is a
'beatnik'?" mentally questioned Snigglefritz.

Doing a little research on the subject, Sniggle-
fritz first discovered that the first qualifications
are not a beard; a pipe, and a membership in the
Outside, exclusive metropolitan country club.
Generally, the most important criterion is time
to waste.

Not being encumbered by any pressing social
obligations (The Gang refuses to speak to him
and The Sly-Droolers are still nursing their April
Fool grievances), Snigglefritz decided to cultivate
becoming "beat."

Checking a dictionary of "beat" expressions
kindly lent to him by a short, dark little man
with a purple bald spot, Ignatius first became
aware of terms like "slip me the grease," "wild,
man, wild," "Cool, Dad." The dictionary, accord-
ing to its owner, was written to give uniformity
to "beat-talk." "Like, Wow, Man, we gotta slip
the razor together in slide," commented him of
the purple bald spot.

Frequenting "beat" joints, Snigglefritz—or
Sheldon as he likes to be called now, ("It has
class, real class")—ran into a young lady shaped
not unlike an overripe onion. She owned Poun-
cho's . . . Pechuko's . . . or somebody's Purple
Onion. It occurred to Snigglefritz—now Sheldon
—that possible she should begin living with the
man with the purple bald spot, and they could
make beautiful coffeehouses together—or some-
thing. That thought had apparently never crossed
her mind, however, as she quietly pawed Ignatius.
"Ah, ecstasy," thought our favorite clod, "at last,
Eleanor, I've found it—togetherness." Mrs.
Roosevelt bowed her head and wept.

Disengaging himself from the young lady
whose intentions may not have been honorable,
Snigglefritz tried to soak up the real atmosphere
of the joint by posing as a paying "beat."

"Like, Wow, Man, where did you get those cool
stripes," oozed a tall, thin young man, cheerfully
spread with a thin layer of axle grease and
quietly swaying in time to the "Passion sound."
For the first time, Snigglefritz—now Sheldon—
glanced down at his "beat" clothes. He was wear-
ing a grey flannel, pin-striped ivy-league suit;
an ivy-league shirt; a striped tie; and tan shoes
with pink shoe laces. "Like, Wow, Man, I wish
I had guts enough to wear a suit like that, but
I can't take being different," dripped the man
now not unlike a reed blowing in the wind.

Self-conscious, Snigglefritz—now Sheldon,
gravelly walked out of "beatnik-land," looked for
a moment at his '48 Mercury, and turned toward
home. Dreams of Jack Kerouac floated ethereally,
then vanished, and Snigglefritz turned to his
trustworthy, gray, Royal Typewriter and munched his
piece of toast.

The car hit a tree.

TROT POLL

Post-April-Fool-
Asa Names Names!

BY ANNE WATTS

AND ROBERT FRENCH

Hey, Gang! Hey Gang! April Fool, Gang! Re-
member that pledge about never again, ever,
ever, never naming names? . . . Well . . . April
Fool, Gang! Asa's post-April Fool Question is:
In what class do You have the most fun in?

First questioner was Specific Person Type (as
opposed to General Character Type) Ted Her-
ring, the boy about whom nothing bad could be
said. Asa, however, does not give up easily. He
will find something (Editor's Note: perchance
he already has).

"Tell me, Ted. In what class do You have the
most fun in?"

"That reminds Me of one of My funny jokes!"
he said meaningfully and overexcitedly, yet
friendly.

"Ted, about my question, Ted . . ."

"Hee Hee Hee Hee Hee! That reminds Me of
another one of My funny jokes!" he repeated
meaningfully and overexcitedly, yet friendly.

"I see," laughed Asa as he walked away. "Ver-
ily, one of our exchange students approaches,"
thought Asa cleverly. Forsooth, it was Soo-Kee,
oriental exchange student from the wilds of West
University Place. (Editor's Note: Soo-Kee is one
of the few lucky, lucky Pershing students to re-
ceive a coveted scholarship to Lamah).

"Soo-Kee," chanted Asa orientally as he slant-
ed (Editor's Note: that's slanted, not slammed)
his four eyebrows, "which is your favorite?"

"Hey Mahel! Black Label!" she replied.

"I beg your pardon! We don't say that at La-
mah!" exclaimed Asa indignantly as he slithered
away.

Asa's next questioner was a slightly bedrag-
gled pastel Boarlette . . . or was that Borelette?
. . . clutching an equally bedraggled cherry blos-
som. It was Whiz Lambkin, head boar . . . or
was that bore?

"Gee, Whiz! What's your favorite class?"
asked Asa smilingly, as is the custom.

"I like major work trips—bus, plane, train,
monorail, etc. They call it Boarlette! By the way,
have you seen my cherry blossom? . . . it'll only
cost you two dollars," she bleated.

"My, how inexpensive," commented Asa.

"Get out of my parking lot! You're disturbing
my cars and my friends!" sneered Tex Millslop.

"But I'm not in the parking lot. I'm not even
in a car, Mr. Millslop," countered Asa meekly.

"You're still a trouble-maker! Either park it
or get out of my parking lot!"

Asa got off his parking lot.

HERE AND THERE

Graduating Senior Girls Entertained At Parties

WITH ANITA JONES

Graduating senior girls are being honored by friends at teas, coffees, brunches, and luncheons.

Mrs. William Harvin is giving a luncheon on April 18, at the Junior League for Margaret Hoover.

On April 4, Susie Heyne was honored at a luncheon given by Mrs. Cecil Berrymore at Braeburn Country Club.

Betsy Johnson was honored at a coffee on April 4, given by Mrs. T. J. Billups, Mrs. J. G. Heard and Mrs. G. J. Horner.

A graduation party was given for Ann Carter on April 5.

Mrs. Ted Schiwetz gave a coffee on March 28, to honor Ruth Hergens.

Nancy Norvell, Nancy Toler, Dee Post, Linda Williams, and Carolyn Prince were honored at a brunch on at Lakeside Country Club on April 5.

A brunch was given by Mrs. J. V. Wheat and Janet Wheat on April 4, to honor Jeriann Whitcomb.

Junior League was the scene of a luncheon given on March 28, to honor Maria Burke.

Mrs. Arthur Le Fevre gave a

luncheon honoring Kathleen Much on March 21, at the Junior League.

The River Oaks Country Club was the scene of a luncheon to honor Judy Branton on March 21.

Mrs. Robert Baldwin gave a brunch on March 21, to honor Joan Hollyfield.

On April 18, Lee Chatham will be honored at a luncheon at the Junior League given by Mrs. Homer McCallon.

Susan Ellis was honored at a luncheon at the Junior League.

Mrs. Lucille Bloomfield gave a luncheon to honor Carol Illig on April 4.

A tea was given on April 4, by Mrs. Albert Jones to honor Maria Burke and Betty Dabney.

On April 18, Susan Ellis will be the honoree at a coffee given by Mr. A. K. Scott and Mrs. G. J. Geyer.

Betty Dabney and Margaret Siefert were honored at a party given by Mrs. C. W. Spradley and Suzanne Spradley on April 11.

The Houston Club was the scene of a formal dance given by Linda Hudson, Emily Atwell,

Janet Smith, Jan Hinkle. Listening to Bo Diddley were Betsy Johnson and Ronnie Wolliver, Margo Garrett and Joe Taylor, Babs Irby and Hank Hess and Sherry Strater and Lyn Zarr.

Diana Hornberger and Mrs. J. Hornberger gave a luncheon at the Junior League to honor Joanne Edmundson and Diana Dunnum.

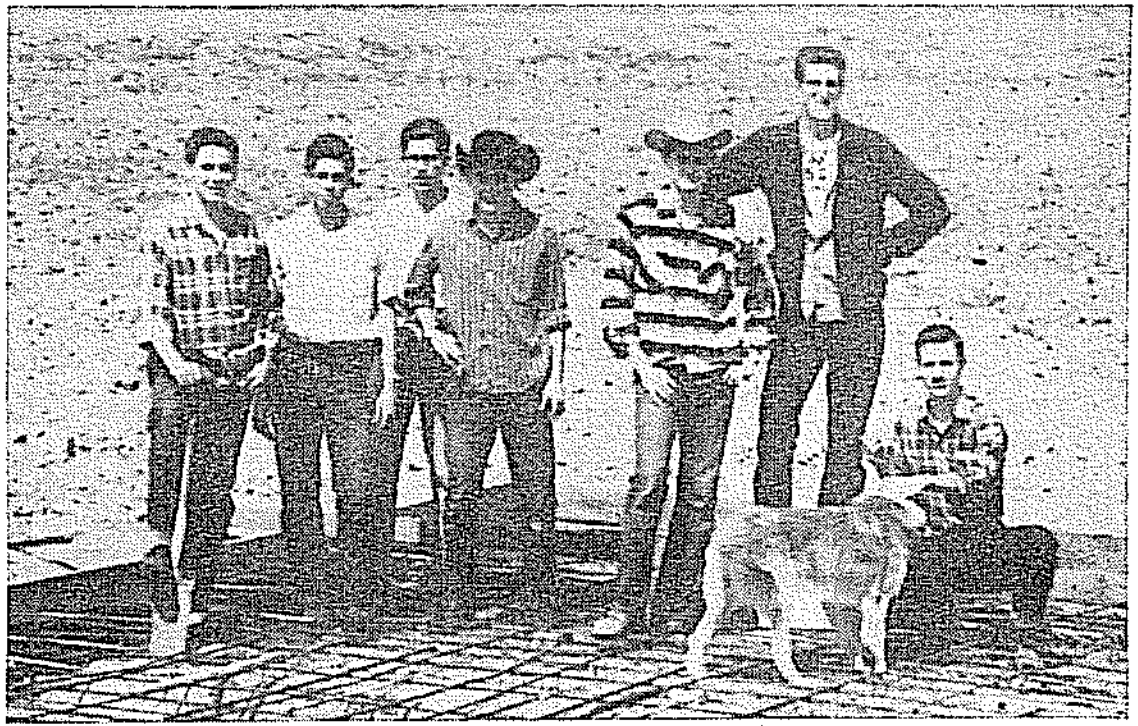
A brunch on April 12, Mrs. Berney Morgan will honor Susie Heyne.

The Vagabond dance club gave a breakfast dance at the Sage-wood Country Club on April 11. Sharon O'Shea and Stephen O'phant, Nancy Hale and Gary Clarabut, and Dorothy Newton and Nick Kuntz were among the dancing couples.

The Junior League was the scene of the formal given by the Rhythm Rockers on April 3. Sampling the food on the buffet table were Cissie Ansley and John Benton, Phyllis Santamaria and Jimmy Truitt.

The French Club banquet was held on March 20 at Herbert Ritz.

The Spanish Club held their annual banquet on April 4.



AMBITIOUS ASTRONOMERS

Work has begun on the Lamar Astronomy Club Observatory. Construction crew members are, left to right Arlen Ferguson, Lon Wingrove, Mike McCants, Norman Buell, Tim Fitzgerald, Gregg Schluntz, and Allan Parker. The concrete

slab was poured March 27 and the walls were constructed April 4. Parker Brothers Sand and Gravel donated concrete, and the Lofland Company furnished reinforcing steel.

CLUB NEWS

Organizations Announce Varied Activities, Plans

POW WOW

Time to use your imagination! Pow Wow, boys social club, will sponsor a costume dance after the Mayfete on May 2.

Paul Brindley, Pow Wow president, announced that costumes should be worn to the Mayfete and then to the dance, which will be held in the girls gym. Following the theme of the Mayfete the gym will be decorated in a Mardi Gras fashion. Entertainment will include a combo.

CSU

Pat Cates, who graduated from Lamar in 1958, spoke to members of the Christian Student Union Tuesday morning, March 31.

"We must be perfect in God's sight in order to be saved," stated Pat. He then said that there is only one way to be perfect in God's sight—that is to be in Christ, for Jesus Christ is the only gate to Heaven.

"Christ is God's gift to us, but He is not truly ours until we reach out and accept Him," concluded Pat.

Pat Cates now attends Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois.

FRENCH CLUB

The La Cinqtantaine annual banquet was held at the Ritz, Friday night, March 20.

After steak dinners the French Club members were entertained by skits performed by the first and second year French students. A French scene from "Henry V" was performed by Suzanne Pies- sel and Sherry Lundstrom. Carol

Coulter and Rhea Jones also put on a skit.

Saturday morning, April 4, first and second year French students attended the French convention at Galena Park High School.

A movie and speeches were on the mornings schedule. A vocabulary contest was held for second year French students. All high schools in the Southern Coastal Area attending the convention were invited to send two contestants.

BAND

From the Inter-scholastic Band and Orchestra Meet in Texas City, April 4, the orchestra came back with a second division rating in performance and a first division rating in sight reading.

Orchestras entering the contest were to play one string number of their own choosing and two numbers from a prescribed list. The numbers chosen were "Prayer of Saint Gregory," "Haydn's Fifteenth Symphony," and "L'Arlesienne Suite No. II."

In sight-reading, the number chosen was "Rondino." For three minutes the conductor studies the music, then explains it to the orchestra.

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PUSHARD FAMILY RELAXING

Mr. Pushard

Mrs. Pushard

Nancy Elizabeth

TEACHERS AT HOME

Pushard Leads Math Career From Maine to Carolina

BY CAROL ILLIG

From Maine to Texas! Fate has pushed Mr. and Mrs. King Pushard of 4813 Van Fleet from one end of the eastern sea coast of the United States, to the other.

Mrs. Pushard, mathematics teacher, is a true southerner, however. Born in a small South Carolina town where she acquired her southern accent, Mrs. Pushard was reared and educated in her hometown, Belton, South Carolina.

little realizing she was destined to leave, return, and leave again! To receive her B.A. degree in mathematics, Mrs. Pushard attended Winthrop College, State College for Women, in Winthrop, S. C. She then decided to attend Duke to work on her Master's Degree in mathematics.

"I was interested in math as a child," she remarked. "My

father taught me arithmetic at home and by the time I was in the sixth grade, I knew I was going to become a math teacher." Always ahead in this subject, she graduated second in her high school class.

At Duke, Mrs. Pushard met her husband-to-be from Massachusetts. They were married and lived in New Hampshire for two years before Mr. Pushard was called into World War II. "Then he went overseas and I went back to Belton!" she stated, "and I began teaching in the same high school from which I had graduated."

Mrs. Pushard has two sisters who are living in her hometown. The three were born on the same day, January 29, but several years apart. At the ages of two, seven and fourteen, their pictures

appeared in the Atlanta Journal.

After Mr. Pushard returned from the war, he and his wife went back to Massachusetts and while she taught at Brookline High school in Brookline, Massachusetts he finished work on his Master's Degree in Education. Then the two moved again, this time to Portland, Maine where he taught at a Junior College in Portland. "Nancy Elizabeth was born then," said Mrs. Pushard, "the first Yankee with a Southern accent."

Shortly afterwards Mr. Pushard became a college professor at The Citadel in Charleston, S. C. "This was the last time we moved before we came to Houston," Mr. Pushard said, "I came to Houston to work on my Master's in Business Administration at the University of Houston," he remarked. Mr. Pushard now works for T. J. Bettes in the tax department. Mrs. Pushard teaches algebra and trigonometry, when she is not digging in her flower bed or planning a bridge game. "Last summer I took golf lessons," she said. "My husband loves to play golf and since I couldn't lick it, I joined!"

Their daughter Nancy is now in the sixth grade at Bastian Elementary, and unlike her mother Nancy has not yet decided that she is going to become a math teacher.

"I think we have at last settled down," Mrs. Pushard concluded. "At least I hope so!" she added. "We like Houston."

The Pushards attend Riverside Methodist Church.



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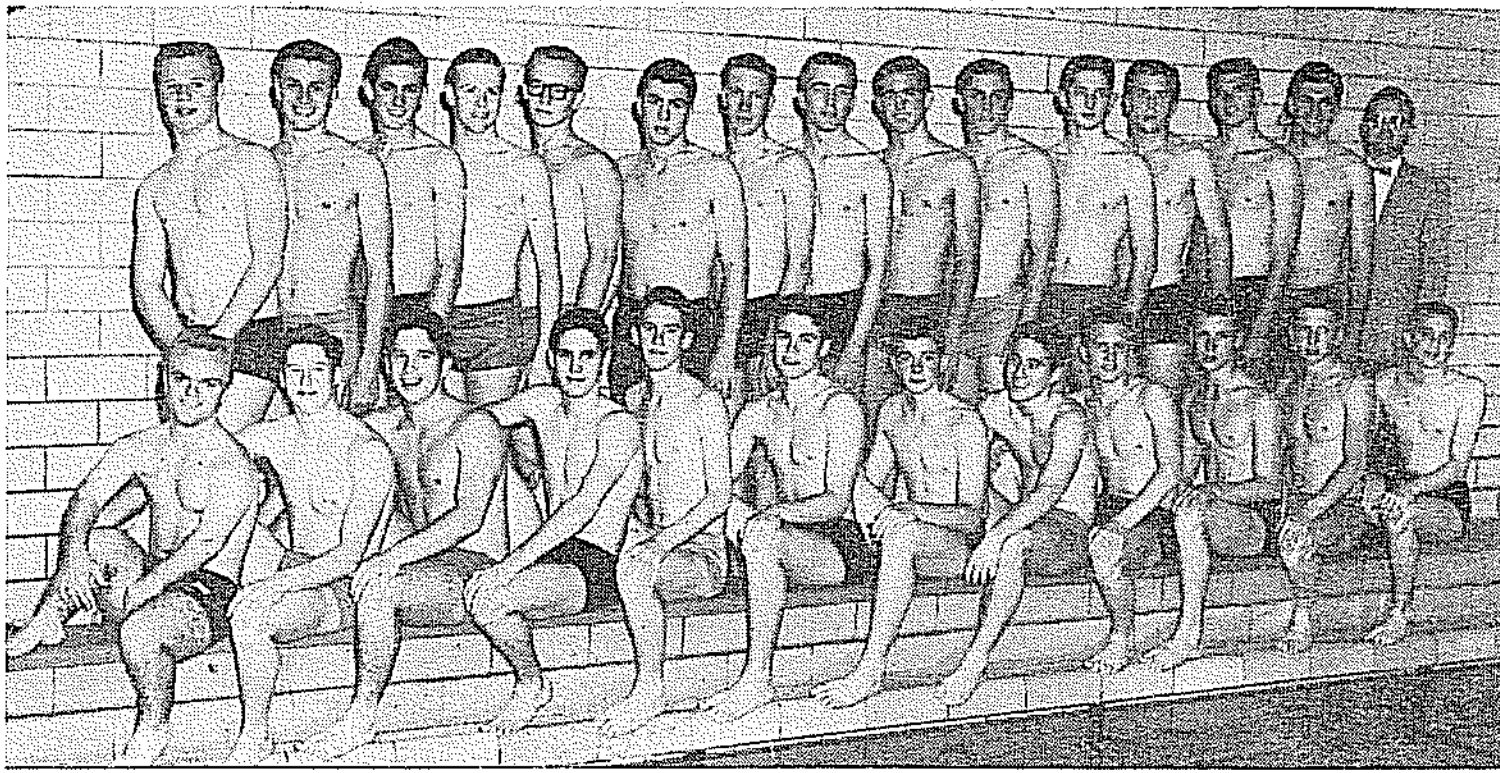
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STATE CHAMPIONS!

The Lamar swimming squad, top row, left to right: Duncan Neblett, George Steele, Frank Comiskey, Woody Tompkins, Warren Tracey, Clint Baird, Billy Teague, Randy Morton, Don Murff, Bruce Langston, Terry Miller, Dan Moody, Phil Cutler, Bob Winn,

and Coach Tate. Bottom row: Reed Robinson, Scott Cayin, David Dudley, Steve Carlson, Lee Branum, Alan Nash, Todd Dupont, Serpell Edwards, John Wright, David Wright, and Payton Barnes.

INDIANS TAKE SECOND PLACE WITH POAGE AT TEXAS RELAYS

By winning three of seven events offered, Lamar rolled up 24 points to finish second in the high school division of the thirty-second annual Texas Relays at Austin on Friday, and Saturday, April 3, 4.

With Ray Poage winning the open 440-yard dash and the 120-high hurdles the Indians moved out in front from the start, only to lose out to Midland in the last event of the day. Poage had little trouble in winning the quar-

ter. He was about 20 yards in front when he hit the final turn and coasted the rest of the way to win by 10 yards. Ray's time was a brilliant 49.5.

Poage didn't have quite so easy a time in the high hurdles. When the pack hit the last hurdle Poage was in third place. But a strong kick in the last 10 yards won it for him by a hair. With this win Ray became the only double winner of the meet.

In the mile relay the Redskins

had little trouble winning for the first time this year. With Baytown working on the sprint medley and the sprint relays there was little competition for boys. Midland stayed with the Redskins for the first two legs, but Joe "Pitza" Delorenzo "the horse" (Poage) ran off to a 25 yard win.

The next outing for the trackmen will be this Friday night, April 17, in the district meet at Jeppesen Field. Following this meet will come the Regional meet following Friday (April 24).

Snyder, Vidler...

(Continued from Page 1)
ing officer of one of the most dangerous missions during the war: Reconnaissance.

He and a handful of men under his command proceeded behind enemy lines to report enemy activities to the Americans. "Each man carried a .45, a knife, and a strong piece of cord to strangle the enemy," explained Sergeant Vidler.

The liberation of Paris and

escorting President Eduard Benes from the Russian Zone to Czechoslovakia are highlights of Sergeant Vidler's career.

After spending two years living in Germany and other foreign countries Sergeant Vidler says the United States is the best place to live, "Although Holland would be my next choice," he commented, "because it is the most Americanized."




AWARD WINNER

Woody Tompkins is shown receiving the Jim Holt Award from Coach Harold Tate at the swimming banquet. The banquet was held March 26, at Elliott's Steak House.

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Football Schedule Given for Fall

The Lamar football schedule for the 1959 season was announced Sunday, March 29. There is only one change in this year's list. Temple will replace Pasadena in a game to be played in that central Texas city on September 18.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 11—At Baytown
Sept. 18—At Temple
Sept. 25—Davis at Jeppesen
Oct. 1—Milby at Jeppesen (Thurs.)
Oct. 9—Open
Oct. 16—Reagan at Delmar
Oct. 23—Bellaire at Delmar*
Oct. 30—Sam Houston at Delmar
Nov. 5—San Jacinto at Delmar* (Thurs.)
Nov. 12—Jones at Jeppesen* (Thurs.)
Nov. 20—Austin at Jeppesen*
* Denotes district games.

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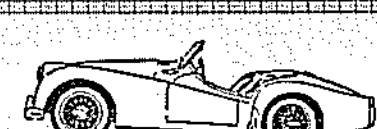
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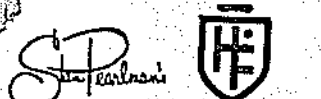
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