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TJAS Holds State Meeting; Seniors Speak

Students and teachers from all parts of Texas will be in Houston, December 11, 12, and 13 for the state meeting of the Texas Junior Academy of Science at the Baylor Medical College Building.

Tom Bonner, member of the Lamar Junior Academy of Science, will give a progress report on the obtaining of the Strontium 90 count in this area. He will explain the equipment the physics section of the science club has been using.

Arthur Robinson, also from Lamar will speak on his summer enrichment program in chemistry.

Paul Witt, official of Baylor, will give the presidential address. Friday night members of the TJAS will have a banquet at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel.

Teachers - To - Be Get 'Know-How' In Three Classes

Lamar students are furnishing much experience for three student teachers. Learning how to cope with teenagers and teenage problems are Miss Joy Campbell, from Sam Houston State Teachers College, who is teaching in Mrs. Mae Gates classes; Mr. Paul Campbell, from the University of Houston, who is teaching in Mr. Ernest Mills classes; and Mr. Nick Falsone, from the University of Houston, who is teaching Mr. Henry Glover's classes.

Orenda Receives Top Class Rating

"Our '58 Orenda has received a First Class rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual rating contest for yearbooks," announced Miss Drew Black Staggs, sponsor of the Orenda literary staff.

The Orenda earned 962 points out of a possible 1000. Yearbooks

Lamar - O - Liers Entertain At Southgate Club

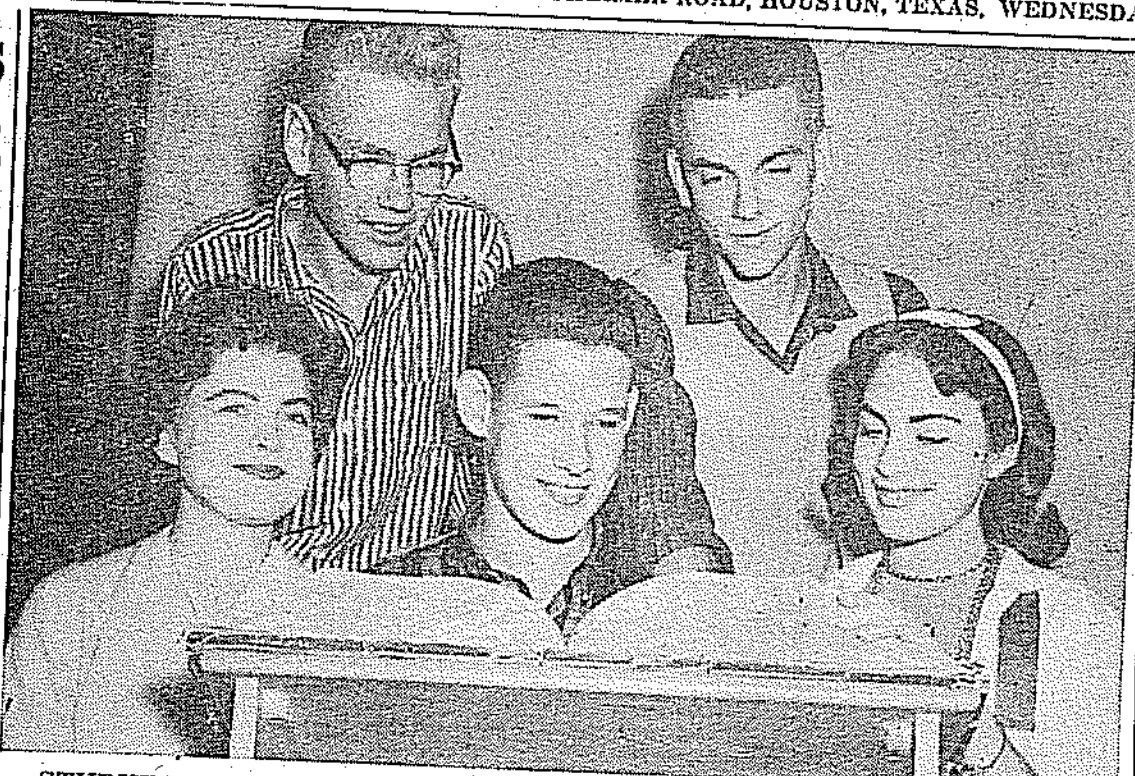
The Lamar-O-Liers entertained members of the Southgate Civic Club, Tuesday, November 11, at Roberts Elementary School. Dressed in fall colors, the Lamar-O-Liers opened their program with a devotional composed of "The Lord's Prayer" and Lift Thine Eyes."

Continuing the program in a lighter vein, a trio composed of Jackie Watts, Sue Gerrard, and Carolyn Vincent entertained with "Come Rain or Come Shine." Next on the program was the Vincent Youman Selection with soloist Karen Conger. The Shannon Sisters were next with "Dream." Lee Chatham, student director and president of the organization, concluded the program by directing "Hallelujah," a song of praise to the Lord.

'January 16th' To Be Presented

Mrs. Ruth Denney, head of the Drama Department, announced that sometime in December the department will present "The Night of January 16th" in the drama building.

Mrs. Denney explained that this was the play from which a shortened version was presented at the University of Houston activities conference in early October. The play in the drama building however, will be in its entirety. In lead roles are Nick Kuntz, Betty Knauth, Bob Foxworth, and Clayton Munger.



STUDYING HARD—are the new officers of Arrowhead, senior honor society (from left to right): Carol Coulter, secretary; Frank Jones, attendance clerk;

Jimmy Jennings, president; Travis Broesche, treasurer; and Kathleen Much, vice-president.

Senior Committees Plan For Graduation

"The high senior class officers have selected the committees, dates and places for the mid-term graduating class activities," announced Ronnie Jacobs, president of the class at the High Senior meeting, November 10.

"The Senior Picnic will be held at the San Jacinto Battlegrounds on January 15. High seniors must go to classes until 10 o'clock on that day; then they will leave for the Battlegrounds and lunch at the San Jacinto Inn. The chairman in charge of this activity is Pat Isaacs and the com-

mitteemen are Henry Hardin, Wilda McMenemy, and Bob Winegar.

"The Senior Prom committee is composed of Bobby Callaway, chairman; and Mike Estess, Marty Bradt, Bill Jenkins, Betty Knauth, and Sharon Stremmel. Bob Smith's orchestra will play for the dance which will be held

January 16, at the Dreburn Country Club.

"Baccalaureate Ceremonies are to be organized by Anne Weaver who will be aided by Bob Winegar, Susan Forester, and Freddie Strauss. The services will be held by Louis McAdow Sunday, January 18, at the Bethany Christian Church.

"Commencement exercises will be held in the Lamar High School Auditorium on January 23. George Watson heads the committee which is composed of

"Senior dues, which are \$3.50 for the picnic and \$7.50 for the prom, should be in by December 10," Ronnie added.

Choralettes To Sing For

For members of the Houston Kiwanis Club, the Choralettes will present their Christmas program today, December 3 at the Rice Hotel.

A Christmas medley is first to be given on the show. It will feature the Tonemaid, Sukey Fenoglio, Liz Lamkin, and Audrey Riggs. After a swing version of "Jingle Bells," a quartette, the Barberettes, Jessica Darling, Linda Ley, Linda Gray, and Elizabeth Mobley, will sing "Silvery Bells."

Nancy Martin, pianist, will do a soprano solo to "You're All I Want for Christmas," while Priscilla Hester substitutes as pianist.

"Birthday of a King" will feature Diane Bartlett, followed by "Angels We Have Heard on High."

A duet with India Chrono and Barbara Hoffman will present "O Holy Night." After Liz Lamkin solos in "Ave Maria," the chorus will render "Unto us a Child is Born" and "Silent Night."

The Bible story will be read by Gail Norris. Gail Jordan will do the vocal.

The "Hallelujah Chorus" will conclude the program.

'Teahouse' Fun For Cast, Crew

Perhaps, to the audience the Drama Department's production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" on Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22, was smooth and without mishap. But the truth is that the rehearsing and production of the show produced many funny happenings.

One of the funniest situations was one created when Miss Higa Jiga (Kristen Schleeter) grabbed a young Okinawan (Johnny Knowles) as the part called for, but instead of Johnny's coming to Kristen easily — he tripped. As he tripped he fell off a platform, hit his head against a wall, and hit his back on a barrel. Johnny then got up with much effort and commented, "Something's got to be done!"

A goat was on stage several times during the show and so anything was expected. The goat fulfilled all fears by voicing opinions during the show. One such time was as Capt. McClean (Bob Foxworth) walked into a scene of despondent villagers and asked "What's wrong?" The only answer heard was a very audible, "BAAAA."

At one of the dress rehearsals it seemed that nothing would go right. Particularly worried was Sam Williams, a member of Denney's Demons who works the spotlights from the balcony. Sam had to wait for a light cue according to when the house and lobby lights were turned out from backstage. At this particular time after the house lights had been up for some time longer than necessary Sam shouted, "Out, house!"

The only person to take Sam seriously was our little four-legged friend.

Jennings, Much Lead Arrowhead

Officers of Arrowhead, exclusive senior honor society, were elected at the first meeting of the club, November 13. Jimmy Jennings was chosen president; Kathleen Much, vice-president; Carol Coulter, secretary; Travis Broesche, treasurer; and Frank Jones, attendance clerk. Arrowhead

TB Youth Drive Due December 6; Will You Help?

On Saturday morning, December 6, the youth drive on Tuberculosis will take place. The Lamar contingent, led by Barbara Holman, will collect money and distribute bangles in the Highland Village, River Oaks, and the Avalon shopping centers.

Any person, boy or girl, who wants to work on this drive, should get in touch with Barbara Holman. You may receive as many as five honor points for work on this drive.

The entire project, led by David Logan of Lamar, Pat Rogers of Austin, and Gayle Iranoff of Bellaire, expects to collect some \$3500. Forty-two private and parochial schools are expected to participate. The project, sponsored by Mrs. Fox, is under the leadership of the Houston-Harris County Tuberculosis Association, and is not connected with the drive that takes place in the schools.

History Club Sees Monument, Battleground

Battlefield on Saturday, November 22. Their first stop in the museum at the base of the San Jacinto Monument where they examined relics, Indian and Mexican cultures and displays on Sam Houston and Mirabeau B. Lamar. Scale models of the first State Capitol, the homes of Sam Houston and Mirabeau B. Lamar, and Houston's first Main Street were also on exhibition. The group also enjoyed the display on early printing methods.

During the trip, the club members also saw such historical spots as the spot where Lamar camped and where Houston was injured. They also visited the place where the most soldiers were killed and where Santa Anna surrendered to Houston. Those present were: Marinelle Sanders, Dudley Deen, Caryl Carlson, Lela Boyd, Catherine Compton, Caroline Broughton, Betty Atkinson, and Shelia Cummings.

Nancy Brown is president of the club.

LITERATURE IS UNWRITTEN

Mrs. Josephine Cloud, English teacher, is to read between the lines. "But, Mrs. Cloud," Larry Suris exclaimed, "we have enough trouble reading just the lines."

Civics Classes Featured On TV

Three Lamar civics classes being conducted by Houston businessmen appeared on a KPRC-TV newscast on Wednesday, November 11. The businessmen turned teachers in observance of the annual Business Education Day which was Tuesday, November 11.

Cameramen came to Lamar Tuesday to film Mr. W. Scott Red, lawyer, teaching the fourth period class of Mrs. Louise Robb; Mr. David R. Calvert of the First City National Bank, teaching for Mr. F. Lee Duggan, and Mr. Tom Nelms of Wessendorf Nelms and Company, doubling for Mr. Donald Longcope.

Forensic Award Won By Lamar

Forensic Sweepstakes at the Sam Houston Invitational Tournament, held in Houston November 21-22, was won by Lamar's Speech Department for the second consecutive year. Forensic Sweepstakes includes all individual events other than drama and debate.

First places were won by Frances Brownlee in after-dinner speaking; Carmen Stallings, oratory; Gene Clements, extemp; and Marietta Morris, Bible-reading. Seconds included Dorwayne Phelps, oratory; Jimmy Bass, extemp; Ray Hickman, dramatic interpretation; and Carmen Stallings, extemp.

In debate, Nancy Brown and Bonnie Hubby won first place in senior women's division. Carmen Stallings and Gene Clements won third in senior men's division. Bill Collier and Edward Constant won honorable mention in beginners division. Lamar won sec-

ond in debate sweepstakes.

Dramatic Sweepstakes was won by Bellaire. Lamar had only token entry because of conflict with production of "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Teachers Attend TSTA Convention

Miss Laura Anderson and Miss Helen Weinberg attended the Texas State Teachers Association convention in Fort Worth over the Thanksgiving Holidays. They attended vespers services on Thanksgiving. Saturday, they went to the House of Delegates. Miss Anderson visited the Science group. They attended the general sessions, a banquet, and a breakfast.

EDITORIALS

Name Changes-
Death Does Not

"Cough, cough! It's all right, Wyatt." Isn't this a familiar television line? Doc Holiday seems to be all over television these days. He was a very famous western character, but he suffered from a disease called consumption. Today we call it tuberculosis, or TB.

More than the name of TB has changed since Doc's time. Today a simple chest x-ray by a mobile unit is available to anyone, and it can detect TB in its early stages when it can be controlled. The buying of Christmas Seals to put on letters and packages and advertise the campaign against TB provides the money for prevention measures, treatment, rehabilitation, and research.

Yes, modern science has TB technically under control. But 14,000 people will probably die of TB in the United States in 1958. We are capable of conquering TB now. It need not be a top killer as it was in Doc's day. X-rays, Christmas Seals, and the new methods of prevention and cure came too late for Doc, but they came just in time to save you.

Vote-Getting
Made Easy

Some of the students at Lamar seem to feel that popularity can be achieved by walking to their classes by a different route each day and giving their slightest acquaintances a bright "hi" and a flash of teeth. These people are known as "vote-getters."

There are different shades of vote-getting, some of which are more successful than others, usually because they are more subtle than the others. Eventually, however, these people's "friends" will realize that their friendship is pseudo-veracious and terminate it.

When we speak of vote-getters, we tend to stereotype two related, yet different, classes of people. One, of which we have already spoken, arouses, or ought to, arouse respect.

We would do well to imitate the sincere. Sincerity, which can only be brought about through overtiness and truthfulness, brings forth trust, and it is only through trust that one gains true friends.

OF MICE AND....

'Unwanted, We Return --
Unloved, We Must Leave'

BY JIM BASS

"Of Mice and . . ." warned you!! We told you not to do it and it wouldn't get in print but you did it so here goes . . .

Mr. Calvin Gentry, physics teacher extraordinary, says that after extensive testing in his classes he is convinced that the average student thinks "cubic" is a language spoken by some of our Southern neighbors, and "Scotland Yard" is two feet, eleven inches.

Lin Herndon has been wondering if he will letter in football . . .

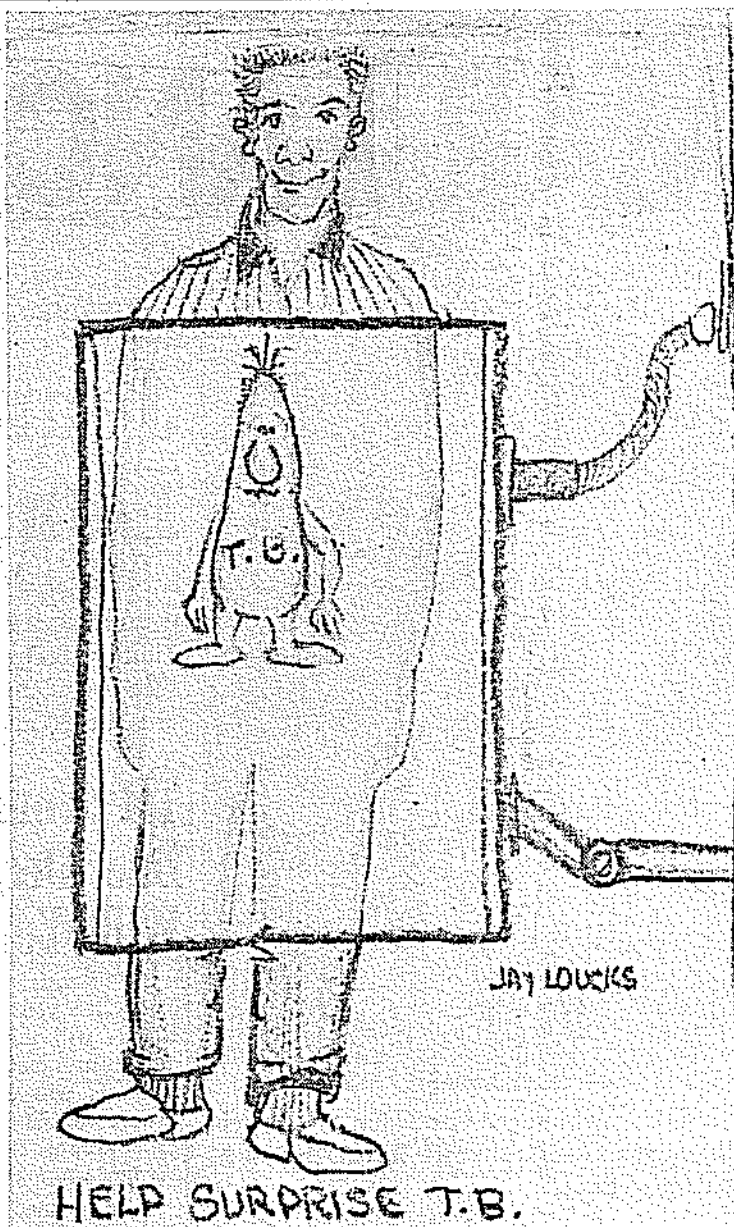
Unloved, we leave!

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ALUMNI NEWS

Grads Pledge,
Receive Honors

Jo Ann Dougall, a '58 graduate, was elected president of her Delta Delta Delta pledge class at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. Jo Ann is the only ex-Lamarite in the Duke Freshman Class.

Dorothy Malone, another '58 graduate, pledged Pi Phi at Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Stephanie Glover has been initiated into Pi Phi Rho, honorary fashion and retailing organization, at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri. Stephanie graduated from Lamar in '57.

Jim Dannenbaum, a sophomore at the University of Texas, is president of the TU chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic fraternity. Jim recently returned from the national biennial convention of the fraternity. The convention was held at the University of Wisconsin, in Madison, Wisconsin.

Marilyn Ohlson, a senior at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos, has won one of the top honors at the college. She was

Barbara Robinson, who graduated from Lamar in January of '55, will graduate in January from Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth. She is one of 77 TCU students enrolled in practice teaching this fall.

PROUDLY WE PRESENT RAY, BETSY

Artists Keep Busy

It may surprise a good many people to learn that the prophet Moses is a member of Pow Wow, business manager for the Lancer, and student council representative. This particular Moses bears the first name of Ray and serves as prophet for the January graduating class.

Ray Moses is a high senior who claims to be the typical "common man," living from day to day without any particular interests or hobbies. He does, however, manage to lead a pretty active life for someone without any interests.

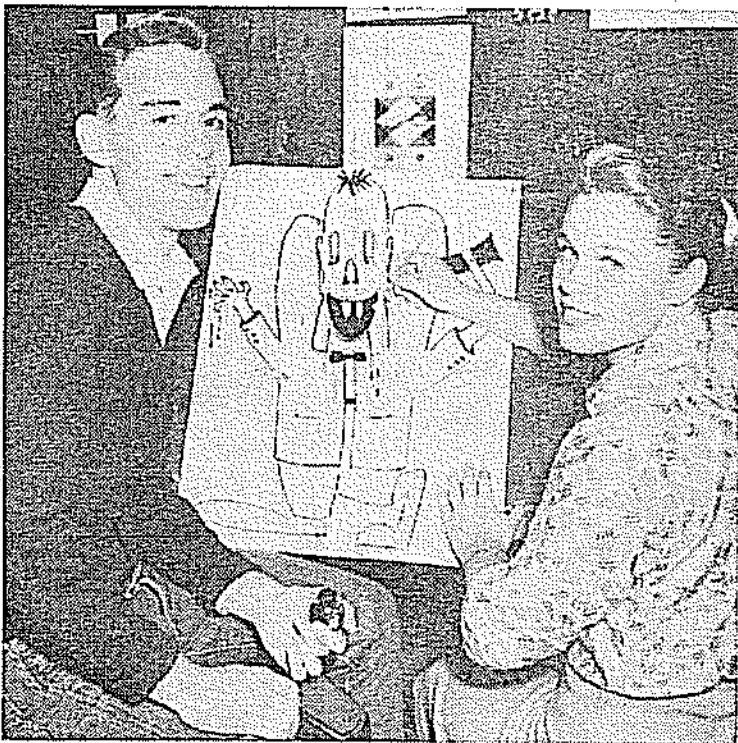
He is a member of Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic society; he tutors in Algebra to earn extra spending money; and he is graduating fifteenth in his class.

Cartooning also plays an important part in Ray's life. He is more or less the official cartoonist for Pow Wow, having worked up the posters for the Homecoming Hop and taken over the job of drawing in the characters for the famous "Fearless Forecasts" in the boys' gym.

Ray spends a lot of time at the Bellaire YMCA, where he tries his hand at weight lifting, judo, and boxing. He has acted as judge for many of the weight lifting contests and will himself participate in the Junior Mr. South Texas weight lifting contest in January.

After graduating from Lamar, Ray plans to study law at the University of Texas, making it one of the few colleges in the world able to claim Moses the prophet as a member of its student body.

"Art" is one of the main words in the vocabulary of high senior Betsy Bonin. Betsy, who attended Pershing before she came to Lamar, has taken art for five years. She won an art certificate at the Scholastic Art Exhibit this year and has already made plans to enter it again.



PROPHET AND ARTIST COLLABORATE
Ray, Betsy, and Friend

She has little spare time, but what she has, she divides between being Lancer Representative, vice-president of Niwanna, and Red Cross Representative. She is also a member of the National Honor Society, CSU, Kachina, La Cinquintine, and the Sketch Club, and has served as both president and secretary of the Sketch Club.

Betsy has worked in the office and has been a lab assistant. She has also been on the stage crew of the Spring Show, and just recently helped with the art work for "Teahouse of the August Moon." She has been a team captain twice in gym and was on the City Archery Squad for two years.

"Realistic art means much more to me than abstract art," Betsy answered when asked about her preference. She has used many mediums to materialize her ideas . . . wood, paint, clay, and wire.

In the immediate future, Betsy wants to go back to Kickapoo Camp, where she has spent several summers, and has become a counselor. Her more long range plans include the University of Mexico where she hopes to spend several summers studying the native art.

Texas University is her choice for college, and her major will be . . . what else? . . . ART.

Smoke

By JUDY MOFIELD

A memory is a lovely thing.
A thought of rain or home or spring
Or summer gold or winter white,
That creeps in softly, like the night.

Gray-blue smoke that drifts and curls,
And winds its way to other worlds.
And as it floats . . . graceful, slow . . .
It weaves a spell of long ago.

Air becomes as gentle mist
Warmed by yesterday's sweet kiss.
And sunlight turns to golden haze
As gauzy dreams cloud vivid rays.

But smoke can only weave its spell
When Earth lies sleeping in a shell.
And a memory can only creep
Till thoughts arise and wake from sleep.

Kill Yourself --
Give TB a Break

By LYN KUHN

Stay up too late,
Give TB a break.
Get too thin,
Let TB in.
Eat the wrong diet
TB won't be quiet,
Don't get an X-ray
TB has a hey-day.

Morning

BY DONNA AYERS

As the sun magically touched the earth,
All God's creations seemed to come alive;
I watched the gulls wing their way out to sea;
All living things opened their eyes,
And our beautiful day begins.

NEW REMEDY --
OLD TROUBLE

Mr. Edward Adams, geometrical mathematician, said:
"If two parallel lines are cut by a transversal, apply a Johnson's bandaid."

HITHER, THITHER

Snigglefritz Previews
Latest Model Beatniks

BY GENE CLEMENTS

According to educators, progressive education produced the characteristic hood, dressed in hip boots, black leather jacket, unbuttoned shirt, and coiffure by Louis of the Bronx. Since Sputnik, however, American education has been drastically revised, placing a new emphasis on science and math. This has produced a bigger, better hood, the new terror of the tabulator—the Sly Drol Gang.

Forsaking all minor obligations (such as those to family, church, and school), Ignatius Snigglefritz, Beatnik Hither reporter, has gone after the story, and come up with some pretty fearsome results: Lamar is a center of the new "gangsterdom" and Lamar seniors Wendell Mendell, Tom Bonner, and Stephen McCleary seem to be at the heart of the problem.

Ignatius first discovered the hoods slouched in their customary position deep in the heart of their headquarters—the physics lab. As one boy cleaned his fingernails with his T-square, another silently oiled his push-button sliderule, while a third carefully put the finishing touches on his "Zip Slide". While the individual "get-ups" varied, one thing bound the gang together in symbolic brotherhood, each boy had tattooed on his hand (between his thumb and index finger) the gang symbol—the square root of -1.

Suddenly, the silence was broken by a fierce cry, "Square it man; square it!" The noise quickly subsided, however, leaving only one lone figure in motion—Stephen McCleary, sliderule carefully placed in his pocket, practicing his draw. In another corner, like the experienced pro that he is, "Cool Cal" Gentry, lectured a small group of clustered mobsters on the finer techniques of calculating the strength of steel before blowing open safes and finding the vector forces involved in making a really fast getaway. The boys were awed in the presence of such knowledge.

The Gang is finally opening its ranks slightly to permit the inclusion of newcomers from the Junior Academy of Science as apprentice Sly Droolers. As of now, the only plans which Snigglefritz could discover were involved with a proposed rumble with the Bronx High School of Science, a gang of foreign mobsters who use imported Japanese sliderules, smuggled in with sailor's packs.

The new gang is cleverly remaining aloof from school activities so watch carefully for indications of their outbreaks; some activities are carried on through stooges and front groups. The Student Council's Committee on un-Lamar Activities has officially indicted the Chess Club as a front of the Sly Drol Gang.

Beware the misbegotten sliderule!

'Ask a Stupid Question --
Get a Brilliant Answer'

BY ANNE WATTS AND ROBERT FRENCH

While walking by the auditorium last Wednesday, Asa Terthug, your erstwhile reporter, was mobbed by a gang of red and blue clad, spirited, zealous, rabid, pom-pom waving students yelling, "What's the good word?!!?" This led Asa to the Question of the Week: "Do high school students really think . . . for themselves?"

Singling out one of the leaders of the mob, Ignatius Snigglefritz, Asa queried: "Do you think for yourself?"

"Yes, I think I do," replied reticent Ig.

"Why do you think that you think for yourself, do you think?" countered Asa.

"Well, that's what people tell me."

Asa, well satisfied with Ig's thoughtful answer, felt the courage to approach a relatively tall, smiling, girl-type cheerleader who kept repeating "Beat! Beat! Beat!" (She never could remember the team of the week).

"Since you are a leader, you undoubtedly think for yourself. Why?"

"Because it is so refreshingly different," she gurgled.

Remembering this for future reference, Asa turned to a less illustrious but more unusual looking child standing in the corner. Unlike the others he was well-groomed and tidy. His hair was even combed. Wondering what his problem was Asa asked: "Do you think for yourself?"

After pondering the question a bit the child sadly replied: "I'm afraid not. You see, I'm a conformist."

I guess that's why you're so different, thought Asa as he triumphantly turned in search of another victim.

Asa's luck, however, was not to last. Jumping about in the midst of the throng was Brains Moose, school anathema. Realizing that suicide was much too impractical and obvious, Asa stood his ground, prepared to face him.

"Hi, Asa," Brains spouted (Editor's Note — Brains loves to be friendly to people because he knows how mad it makes them.)

Rising to the occasion, Asa asked if Henry thought for himself.

"Well," condescended Henry, "that is a totally illogical question, but perhaps I can answer it. We must first, however, decide what you mean by 'think.' After arriving at a common definition perhaps we can analyze the situation in a simple analogy. Proceeding from this . . ."

Not waiting for his answer, Asa, now completely downtrodden, approached his final questioner. It was Brick Badt, popular sixth year man. "Tell me Brick," put forth Asa, "do you think everyone should think for himself?"

"How should I know?" he replied. "You'd better ask them."

'ROUND THE TOWN

Thanksgiving Week Filled With Fun

BY ANITA JONES

Thanksgiving weekend had a large number of dinner-dances and formal dinners. The only sad part about that was, what did one do when three are all on the same night?

"Teahouse of the August Moon," a show presented by the Lamar drama department on November 21 and 22, was applauded by Jeannette Carnes and Joey Boyd, Betty Walker and Frank Crapitto, Susan Ferguson and Nelson Smith, and Lydia Blair and Bob Foxworth.

The "Teahouse" cast had a cast party after the show on Saturday, November 22. Among those wishing that they could put it on again were Margie Leaverton, Jimmie Bass, Clint Baird, John Knowles, Dorothy Lewis and Laura Jane Winfrey.

FORMALS FETE

One of several Thanksgiving formal dinners was given by Olive Allen, Elizabeth Blundell, Betsy Boushall, Cecile Flude, Susan Graham, Alice Halderman, Hilma Parker, and Katie Russell at the River Oaks Country Club. Among the dancers were Micki Gainey and Mike Busby, Lyn Kuhn and Leroy Hodnett, and Patsy Kennedy and Stephen Engberg.

Moselle Mallet gave a formal dinner to which she invited La Vonne Northrup and Dan Moody, Gail La Rue and Toni Ulrich, and Charlotte Loucks and Dudley Deen.

The annual Niwauna dinner-dance was held at Lakeside Country Club on November 26. Several of the Niwauna girls and their dates were Carolyn Carothers and Kenny Harris, Betty Knauth and Travis Broesche, and Anne Wilkinson and Bill Miracle.

The Pine Forest Country Club was the scene of the Twilights Dance Club formal, also on Thanksgiving weekend.

Helen Lewis and David Logan, Karen Effinger and Barry Bryson, Patty Huston and Bill Brizolara, and Kathy Janaba and Bob Wynne were several of the couples there.

AFTER DISTRICT WHAT?

Cheering the Redskins on to

beat Austin to win district were Georgia Reynolds and Paul Brindley, Cynthia Stoltz and Bobby Parkinson, Gay Brannon and Neal Vogan, Jackie Ellis and Randy Gray, and Pinky McKinney and Augie Bering.

After the Lamar-Austin game Pow Wow gave a party at the home of Nelson Smith. Linn Draper and Sandra Burnett, Sandye Cooke and John Heinzerling, Carole Tomlinson and Richard Cruse, and Kristy Schleeter and Lee Hynick celebrated the Indians' win.

At the Rice-Aggie upset were Madge John and Kirby Cunningham, Dianna Bartlett and Harry Prince, and Phyllis Winford and Scotty Harris.

Marian Powell and Heather Wren gave an open house on November 16. Some of their guests were Mary Strauss and Bill Charlton, Jane Flaitz and Corry Adams, Barbara Jackson and Robert French, and Ann Carter and Bob Bailey.

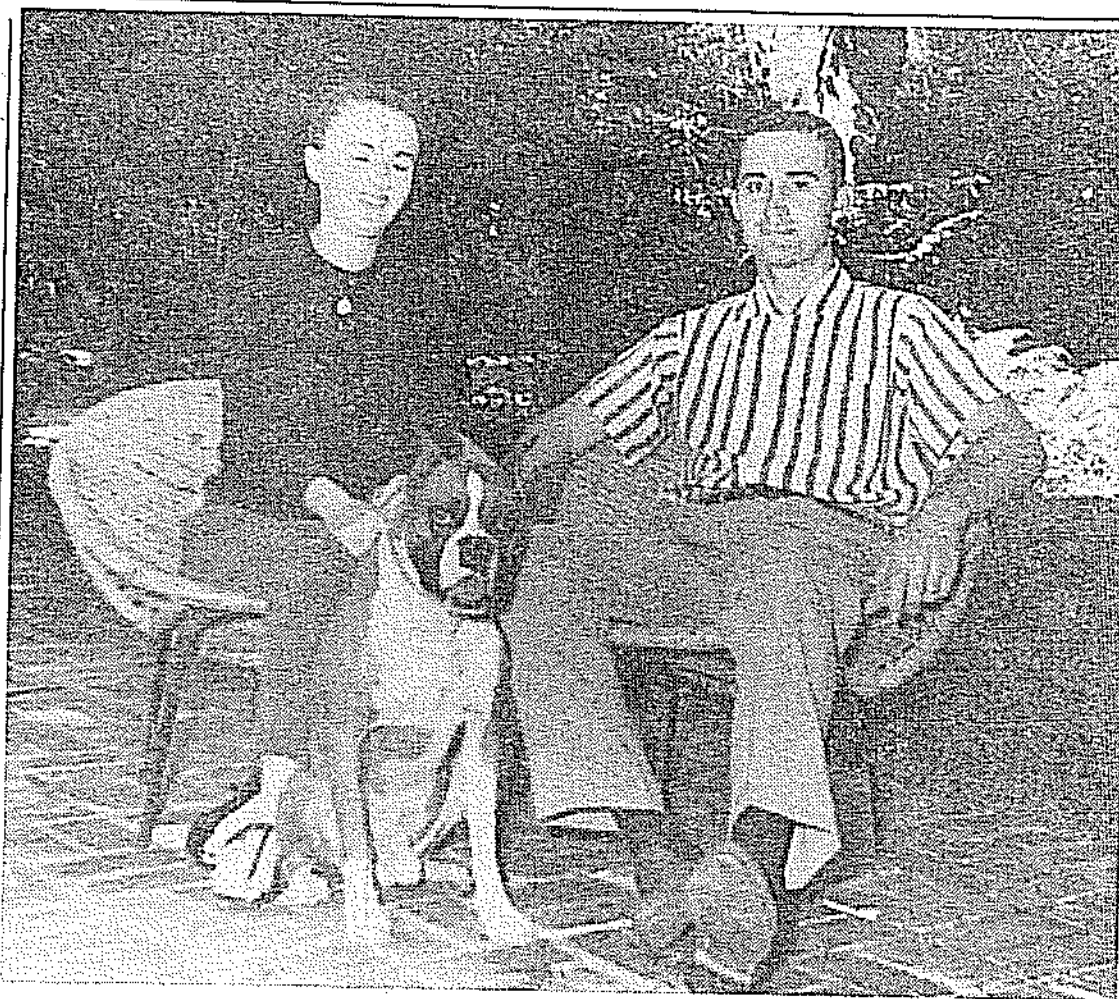
Kay Rudisill gave a tea on Saturday, November 22. Seated quite near the buffet table were Betsy Bonin, Susan Forester, Rosalyn Revis, Nancy Brown, Pat Isaacs, and Marilyn Gast.

HONORING MISS...

A dinner dance was given by Mrs. John Q. Weatherly on November 23, at Lakeside honoring Kate Meyer, Ann Knickerbocker, and Carol Illig. Several of their guests were Harriet Hopkins and Jere Wicker, Meredith Ingram and Frank Jones, Betsy Kaiser and Jim Vick, and Ann Watts and Mike Hall.

On November 21, the Rhythm Rockers gave a dance at Pine Forest Country Club. Several of the whirling couples were Mary Gene Holman and Rick Porter, Mary Al Johnston and Karl Killian, Alice Rainey and Bryan Truitt, and Patsy McCafferty and Sidney Rowe.

November 26 found Susan Suttles and John Lee, Carole Killgore and Tommy Vogan, Peggy McCafferty and Ray Hankamer, and Trudy Hutchins and Harry Burroughs at the Junior Cotillion Dance at the Houston Club.



RELAXING FOR JUST A FEW MOMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grover and Wolfgang

TEACHERS AT HOME

Grovers Are Engaged In Various Activities

BY CAROL ILLIG

"Get down, Wolfgang," Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grover say whenever they have visitors in their home at 1510 Marshall. Almost a third member of the family, Wolfgang is just as friendly as his owners.

While Mr. Grover, Lamar history teacher, and his wife, a teacher at St. Anne's Elementary are at school, their three foot boxer takes care of their newly acquired house. The couple, when they are not teaching, spend their time painting it and furnishing it.

"I was going to paint the entire house this summer," stated Mr. Grover, "but the political blood got in my veins." Mr. Grover was a liberal arts major at St. Thomas University. He spends his spare time reading

history books and lending them out to students in his classes. He also takes two advanced history courses at night at the University of Houston.

Extremely interested in politics, Mr. Grover ran for the 1958 Texas State Legislature and he made the statement that the strong publicity he received from students at Lamar was very helpful in pushing his campaign.

While living in Virginia, Mr. Grover, a native Texan, and Mrs. Grover, California born, acquired Wolfgang whose grandsire "Bangaway," was a national champion boxer. Every summer the Grovers make a trip to Westchester County, New York, to visit their relatives. This does not remain at home.

"We are planning to take a Mediterranean Cruise next summer," said Mrs. Grover, and eyeing Wolfgang said that the dog would have to stay with her husband's campaign manager, a good friend of the family.

Mr. Grover is already well traveled in Europe and South America having spent several years in the army after he graduated from college.

Mrs. Grover, also a graduate of St. Thomas University has a combined interest in second grade children and in detective stories. She is interested in writing them.

"She watches television while I am at night school," grumbled her husband good naturedly. "I can't tear her away from 'Perry Mason'."

Ozborn Attends German School

Mary Ozborn, who attended Lamar as a sophomore and junior, is now studying in Germany. She goes to school six days a week, six hours a day. After two months she will have a useable knowledge of German.

At Christmas, Mary's father will join Mary and her mother and they will travel through the Far East. They will come home by way of San Francisco in time for Mary to graduate from Lamar with her class.

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Film Studio Holds Contest To Find Talent

New talent for movies has been the object of many contests held all over the world. Universal - International Film Studios recently held such a contest for high school students. Each school sent in the names of one boy and one girl, and from these a couple was chosen to accompany Sandra Dee when she was in Houston, Thursday, November 20, for the opening of her new movie, "The Restless Years." Lamar's entries were Betty Knauth and Bob Foxworth.

Bob played Captain McLean in the drama department's version of "Teahouse of the August Moon." Betty is also known for her acting ability as she won best actress in the state last year for her part in "Roomful of Roses." She is now working on "Night of January Sixteenth," which will be presented at the University of Houston.

Many Speakers Address CSU This Semester

"When you are a Christian you don't have to worry about winning or losing, because Christ has already won for you," was a statement made by Ben Dickerson, an A&M student who spoke to the Christian Student Union on November 18.

Tom Prater, another Aggie, also spoke about the Love of God. A quartet composed of Anne Browne, Cathryn Meldrum, Jim Garner, and Travis Broesche opened the program by singing "How Great Thou Art."

Mr. Harold Costlow, assistant principal; Mr. Lee Duggan, civics teacher; and Mr. Harold Tate, math teacher, spoke at the November 11 meeting of the CSU. On Wednesday, November 5, the Mixed Chorus sang. They were directed by student directors Larry Hitt, Molly Ellis, Kay Olsen, and Reed Robinson.

Janeba Chosen Second Harpist For Symphony

"I'm in the music union now. I guess you'll have to pay me for being in orchestra." This comment was made jokingly to Mr. Edward Trongone by Kathy Janeba, harpist in his second period orchestra. Kathy now has the honor of being second harpist in the Houston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

The youngest member in the Symphony, Kathy has played in such numbers as "Escapes" by Ibert, in the November 3 and 4 concerts this year, and "Symphony No. 9" by Vaughn-Williams and "Death and Transfiguration" by Strauss in the November 10 and 11 concerts.

Last year Kathy made first harpist in both All-City Orchestra and All-State Orchestra and played a solo in the Youth Symphony. This year she plans to try out for both again.

Choralettes To Give Programs At Country Clubs

The Lamar Choralettes will present the Christmas programs for the Braeburn Country Club on December 4, and for the Houston Country Club on December 14.

For these programs, they will give renditions of "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Unto Us a Child is Born," and a Christmas medley.

Choralettes Nancy Martin, Liz Lamkin, Gail Jordan, and Diane Bartlett will solo during the programs. A trio, the Tonemaidens, and a quartette, the Barberettes, will give a presentation from a medley and "Silver Bells."

India Chrono and Barbara Hoffman will solo sing a duet to "O Holy Night."

The program will be concluded by the "Hallelujah Chorus."

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PTA OPEN HOUSE IS A SUCCESS

The PTA Open House on Tuesday, November 4, gave many Lamar parents a chance to go to the different classrooms, meet the teachers, and learn many phases of their children's work.

Mrs. Janeba Davis, science teacher (far left) is shaking hands with Mrs. Durrel Carothers, while Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hale and Mrs. C. R. Haccott wait to speak to Miss Davis.

Gail Jordan Is Asked To Be Vocalist

Gail Jordan, Lamar senior, is still overcome by the honor "dropped in her lap" by Mr. Ed Sullivan, a Houston band leader. Mr. Sullivan, while looking for a vocalist for his band, heard a Lamar assembly program during which Gail, a member of Choralettes, sang. Mr. Sullivan arranged through Mr. Lee S. Keding for Gail to become his vocalist.

Gail first sang Monday, November 10, at Cuero, Texas. Her other performances have been at the Houston Club and Sylvan Beach. Ed Sullivan's band will play for the Ramal, Pow-Wow and Choralettes formal dances.

Gail's only music lessons outside of school have been in piano for ten years. She took vocal music in the ninth grade at

Lanier and in the sophomore, junior and senior years at Lamar. Gail has sung with the Choralettes. Gail's alto voice is eagerly applauded at the many shows in which she sings.



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Gebby Long Studies Music in Colorado

LAURA WALSH

Washing dishes and chopping wood made it possible for Gebby Long, senior, to study music for

six weeks at the Aspen Music Institute in Aspen, Colorado. Gebby, known throughout Lamar for his ability to make the violin sing, last year played in the Solo Concert of the Houston Symphony and won the student contest.

Gebby's busy days began at six in the morning and usually ended with "poker." During the day he attended various music lessons in violin and listened to concerts in the afternoon. In the evening the University of Chicago put on a series of humanities lectures, including such subjects as philosophy and sociology.

Aspen Music Institute and the Berkshire Festival in Western Massachusetts are the only two schools of such fine calibre in the United States. The ages of the students in the regular schools start at 16 and 17, although most students are over 21.

At Aspen this summer were 350 students. Aspen is considered the stepping stone to symphony. The city of Aspen is the location of the camp school and the students live in dormitories. This school concentrates on the fine arts during the summer and sports during the winter. Aspen proudly boasts the longest ski jump in the world. Gebby said, "The town is definitely a tourist town."

With classes, concerts, lectures, mountain climbing, and working, Gebby was busy the entire time. This was Gebby's second summer and next year he hopes to get a scholarship.

He who tears up the paper his friend was reading and discovers it to be his own term theme, is sorry.

Mirabeau Plans Annual Luncheon

Monday, December 22, will be the date of the annual Mirabeau Christmas luncheon, to be held this year at Kaphan's, announced Barbara Bergstrom, social chairman of the club.

In a sense, the luncheon is a Mirabeau reunion because all members who graduated last year will be invited.

Present Mirabeau officers will present the officers for next term.

Working with Barbara Bergstrom to contact all the graduates, was a committee made up of Judy Allen, Barbara Breedlove, Barbara Jackson, Anne Watts, and Jane Flaitz.

Chorus Sings For Lanier Assembly

The 92 voice mixed chorus sang at an assembly for Lanier students Thursday morning, November 13. The chorus was under the direction of Mrs. Rosamund Glosup with Letitia Kinzbach accompanying.

The chorus opened the program with "September Song" arranged by William Stickles. The numbers that followed were "The Streets of Laredo" arranged by Roger Wagner, "Ain't A That Good News" by R. J. Hughes, and "Heavenly Light" by Peter J. Wilhousky. The chorus ended their program with the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Wilhousky. Gene Clements announced the program.

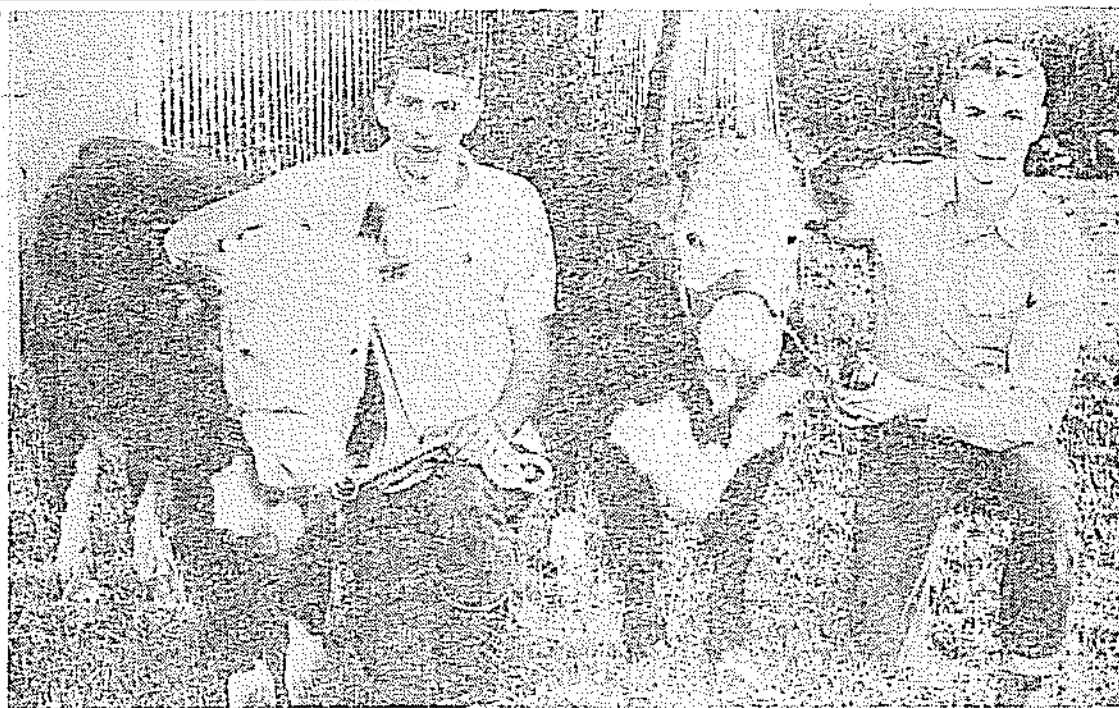
Officers Elected In Homerooms For Fall Term

In Mr. Outterson's homeroom: Abel Rodriguez, president; James Richardson, vice-president; Bob Robinson, secretary and treasurer; Pam Rizzo, student council representative; Joanna Robedeau, Lancer salesman.

In Mrs. Tennyson's homeroom: Jimmy Jennings, president; Ann Hoover, vice-president; Barbara Hoffman, secretary; Johnny Holmes, treasurer; Meredith Ingram, student council representative; Barbara Jackson, Lancer representative; Janet Junker, Junior Red Cross representative; and Margaret Hoover, chaplain.

In Mrs. Allen's homeroom: Stephen Bilbo, president; Janis Berly, vice-president; Mary Boykin, secretary; Janis Berly, student council representative.

Mrs. Page: Betsy Schwarz, president; Barry Seay, vice-president; Rolanette Saul, secretary and treasurer.



VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE PROJECTS

Elmo and Butch, Hereford steers, are living like kings at the expense of their owners Ed McMahon and Augie Bering.

Augie's calf, Butch, weighs over 480 pounds now and will weigh approximately 900 pounds when Augie shows him in the FFA Fat Stock Show in May. This is Augie's second year in Vocational Agriculture. Last year he raised two calves and some chickens, which were shown in

the FFA Show. He hopes to start a home garden this year and wants to raise chickens this spring.

Elmo is a 375 pound calf that belongs to Ed McMahon. Ed plans to show him in several Fat Stock Shows near Houston and then sell him for beef. This is Ed's first year in Vocational Agriculture. He is also raising a capon to be shown in the FFA Show.

★ ★ The Campfire

A twirl of smoke and golden sparks arose from the campfire as if reaching for the moon. The night air was cool and the stars were glittering.

Several couples were sitting around the last sparks of the fire. A few were talking quietly while others just sat and watched the moon and stars.

As the moon hid behind a cloud, the voices ceased. The last spark of the campfire had gone. —Judy Cason

★ ★ Smoke Signals America

In My Shadow

(Part of this poem was omitted in the last issue.)

In my shadow a country was born In my shadow a nation has thrived

This I have witnessed and so much besides

War, sorrow, hatred, death

But amongst all these were hope . . .

life . . .

Undying courage . . . endless strife

At times I was scorned, I have been spurned

But never yielded, nor did my people

Tyranny and slavery have fallen before me

I represent freedom, I represent rights . . .

Pride . . . nobility . . . honor . . . strength . . .

I am America itself — the American flag. —Emilie Steude

As I wandered among the abundant lands of the United States, I rejoiced at the sights my eyes beheld.

The spirit of the people as they worked hard, harder, harder among the fields for the fruits of the labor.

The chant of workers blending together to write the history of America.

My feet carried me from the Atlantic to the Pacific across freedom's lands.

The sun shineth on this land and her people, like the great light that unfolds from freedom's sparks.

This is America, home of liberty—

My Home. —Allie Page Matthews

Night

Magic of Night

The moon is faded in a blue black sky.

The stars glisten and catch your eye.

You're caught in a spell—

I wonder why?

The world is at your fingertips. The night caresses your silent lips.

It's the magic of night — A silvery star dips.

Your chalice is filled with sparkle and moonbeams,

Its taste makes you bubble with beautiful dreams.

Surely heaven is night — Or that's what it seems. —Linda Hudson

Autumn

Leaves of trees begin to fall Ducks and geese begin to call

Squirrels are fed by pecan trees Not an ounce more honey for the bees.

Cold winds begin to blow

People treat it as a foe

Plants look like they are dead

But they have only gone to bed. —Charles Summers

Sometimes I wonder what night means,

The darkness of the sky and Heavens,

The stars peering like diamonds, The moon shining through the silent sky.

Its not only me, but everyone.

How beautiful this silent season is

To be so dark and weird

Think to yourself what

It could mean.

A time of peace and rest so our

Maker can review the fresh day

For tomorrow. —Ennis Adkins

★ ★ Together

I see a lonely road before me, Bleak and desolate it lies.

Winding, curving, coiling, swerving, Till it finally meets the sky.

Tired and lonely I start walking, Walking with a heavy heart.

Burdened, bending, lost, forgotten, My soul pierced as with a dart.

Yet I see a speck before me Distant, yet it grows in size

Hope returns and joy surrounds me

As the new sight greets my eyes.

I meet the stranger, hand outstretched.

He smiles and we are friends.

He lifts my burden from my back

And we are one till all time ends. —Lyn Kuhn

The Fountain

There's a place I know

Where the continuous flow

Of water, nightly fluorescent

from a stream of lights

Bubbles from a fountain overlooked by a mythical bronze statue.

On both sides of the fountain

A concrete walk leads to a row

of spreading oaks

Full of scampering squirrels and

chattering, mocking birds;

Trees making a pattern on the

green grass

Lend their shadows to the benches beneath. —Pat Payne

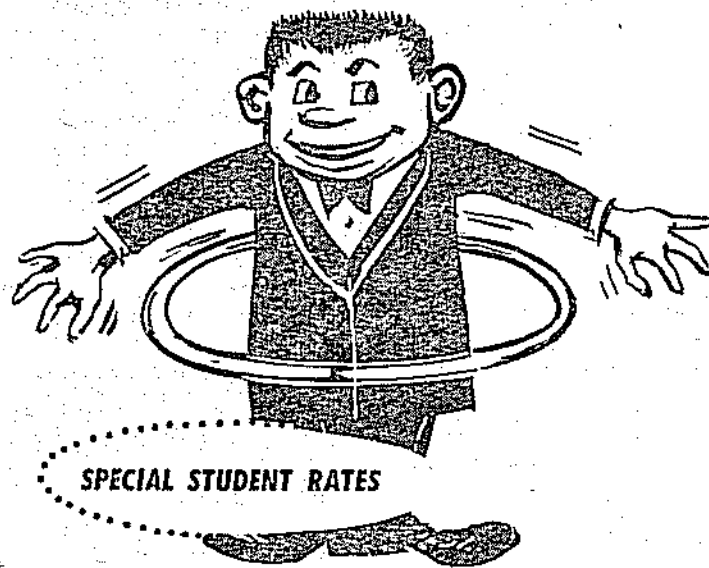


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ROTC Scores In Rifle Meet

Banging away for a victory over Ball High in Galveston, Saturday, November 15, Lamar's ROTC rifle team scored 902 points to Ball's 876 out of a possible 1000.

Winning first place was expert marksman Andy Anderson with the high score of 189 points. In second place with 182 points was George Morgan.

Each team consists of six men. On Lamar's team are Andy Anderson, Victor Myers, George Morgan, Jerry Fonville, Gerald Faulkner, and Storey Lindsay.

Lamar handed Ball its first defeat since the match between the two teams last year.

In the Veterans Day Parade Tuesday, November 11, the Lamar ROTC Drill Platoon placed fourth in the competition with 11 Houston high schools.

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Jo Ramsey Recently Elected Alternate Miss Photoflash

LOU PARKS

Lamar is famous over the entire Southwest for her beautiful girls. One of the beauties has recently been selected as "Alternate Miss Photoflash of 1958." She is Jo Ramsey, senior, who was also in the semi-finals of the contest last year.

Jo explained that she went to the Chronicle building to register on Friday night, October 24. It

was then announced that the first judging would take place the next day. "I was so thrilled to get to meet Robert Culp, the star of Trackdown, and Jo Morrow, a movie actress. They were both judges," said Jo. She was equally thrilled when these judges chose her to be in the top twenty of the beauties.

The next day the top twenty were judged and ten were chosen from these. "I couldn't believe I was still in when this judging was over!" exclaimed Jo.

From these ten the finalists were chosen. Jeanne Peacher, a senior at Stephen F. Austin High School in Houston, was crowned "Miss Texas Photoflash of 1958."

Jo explained, "If Jeanne gets ill or gets married or for some other reason cannot go to Miami for National Competition, I will get to go. That is my job as alternate."

When asked what made her decide to enter, Jo answered, "I entered last May because I thought it would be good experience. It teaches poise and grace — things which are important to a girl. It also gives you a chance to meet a great many new and exciting people." She remarked, "I entered this year, because last year encouraged me."

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DISLIKES CHAPERONED DATES

Heggy Battles Brazil

BY PEARL SEEFELD

Steaming up the pranha-infested Amazon at Carnival time, and skin-diving in the Atlantic were the highlights of Phillip Heggy's two years in Brazil.

Most of the time was spent in the city of Salvador, or Bahia. Phillip was taken to Brazil by his father's work with an oil company, and he learned to speak fluent Portuguese. For a while he helped his father's seismograph crew in the jungle, but remarks disgustedly that he never saw a wild animal the whole time — not even a snake!

"The thing I liked most was the beaches," says Phillip. In Bahia, his family lived right off the beach and went skin-diving every day. They carried spearguns and caught little ten pound octopi in the water. Phillip says he would like to take up skin-diving again some day.

The thing he didn't like was the custom of chaperoned dates. He visited Rio de Janeiro,

where the Carnival lasts for three days and nights, with costumes and dancing in the streets. It snows in Rio, even though the Brazilian average temperature is about 80 degrees. Yearly rainfall, incidentally, is six feet eight inches.

Phillip has traveled quite a lot, spending a few months each in Cuba, Panama, Mexico, and four countries of South America. He admired the Brazilians for their artistic and musical nature.

While in Brazil, Phillip went to the St. George school, an English

school, where he studied 14 subjects a week. There were seven in a class. His was composed of two Swiss, two Americans, one Japanese, and two Brazilians. He is now taking both sophomore and junior subjects.

Branton Recital Presented Friday

Friday, November 21, was the big day in the life of 17-year old Judy Branton, Lamar Senior. She presented her own piano recital in the Jones Lecture Hall at the Museum of Fine Arts, 1001 Bissonnet.

She began her recital with Bach's "Partita No. 1." Then, in order, played two Scarlatti sonatas, a nocturne and a waltz by Chopin and three Debussy picture pieces.

After the intermission she played Beethoven's "Concerto No. 3" with Mrs. Douglas Strong of 808 Harold accompanying at a second piano.

Judy has been a piano student for 12 years.

Besides a piano student, she has a straight "A" average and belongs to both National Honor Society and Arrowhead. Judy is also active in club work. She was the past president of the Girl's Musical Club of Houston and takes part in the French Club, the Choralettes, Mirabeau social club, Kachina drama club and the orchestra here at Lamar.

Musicians Play For Trongone

The Woodwind Quintet from the Houston Symphony Orchestra will play for Mr. Edward Trongone's first period Music Appreciation class December 9.

Other fine arts classes will be invited to hear the musicians and the talk. This is sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians Recording Fund. Ray Wearner, leader of the quintet, is first chair and first Oboe in the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

"The talk is a part of a program to bring real musicians to the students," Mr. Trongone said. During next semester Mr. Trongone plans to have at least one musician visiting each week.

Tawasi Visits Orphans' Home

The Tawasi social-service club went to Faith Home on Saturday morning, November 22. The purpose of their visit was to entertain the younger children for the girls' Thanksgiving project. The girls took them suckers, tooth-rolls and balloons. The girls told the children stories and played games with them.

Kachina Meets

Kachina, the Lamar Drama club, met Tuesday, November 18, in the Lamar Auditorium. Barbara Bergstrom, president, and "Teahouse" ticket sale chairman, collected money and unsold tickets. Assignments were made for a cookie sale at "Teahouse."

Mrs. Ruth R. Denney, sponsor, thanked the members of Kachina for their cooperation in making "Teahouse" one of the best productions Lamar has done.

Future Nurses See Light House

"Nursing as a career presents many new and exciting experiences," said Miss Pat Butheau at the meeting of the Future Nurses of America Thursday, October 30. Miss Butheau is a student nurse at the Methodist Hospital.

On Thursday, November 20 the club visited the Light House for the Blind. Miss Ruth Hardie, a blind nurse, guided the tour.

Choralettes Sing At '58 Auto Show

Along with Les Paul and Mary Ford, the Choralettes, sponsored by Mr. Lee S. Keding, sang at the Houston Annual Automobile Show, November 29, 30.

The Choralettes sang features from Gershwin, "My Fair Lady," and the "Texas Medley."

Poppy Day Held For Veterans

For the purpose of helping the veterans, the American Legion sponsored Poppy Day, Saturday, November 10.

Girls from many high schools were asked to help. Each school was assigned to a certain vicinity. Lamar was stationed in the Village, and many girls participated. They were as follows: June Samuelli, Sally Goerner, Nancy Hanks, Day Gilmer, Madeline Wallace, Nancy Neil, Courtney Pollard, Kay Warren, Margaret McAdow, Kathryn Lewis, Kathy Roebeling, Carol Guthrie, Cynthia Stoltz, Sara Jones, Karen Peterson, Elizabeth Baird, Penny Thornall, Carol Huber, Charlotte Sparks, who collected the most money last year for Lamar, Joyce Lee, Pucie Cornwell, Nellie Thomas, Dotty Varner, Pam Martin, Gail Norris, and Kay Olsen.

Wichaka - Tawasi Barn Dance

"Y'all come to the Wichaka-Tawasi Barn Dance," is the cry of the members of the Wichaka and Tawasi Social Service Clubs. The dance will be held on Friday, December 5, in the Lamar gym from 8 until 11 PM.

"We plan to give the dance in the old-fashioned barn dance style," said Linda Arnold, Tawasi president.

The results of the "Buckakin Bill and Calico Jill" contest, held this week, will be announced during the special entertainment.

Robinson Speaks To Science Club

Arthur Robinson, senior, spoke about chemistry to the Lamar Science Club, Tuesday, November 11, in room 128.

Having entered the summer enrichment program for chemistry at the University of Texas, Arthur covered various phases of chemistry.

He then illustrated the use of his own apparatus to measure molecular weights.

Shannon Sisters Form New Lamar Vocal Trio

Meet the Shannon Sisters, Kim, Kelly, and Kay, schoolwise known as Mary Ellen Daniel, Sue Arterbury, and Valenda Virgin, respectfully. The Shannon Sisters, a vocal trio, was officially organized in February, 1958; although their background may be traced to Lanier Junior High School where they were all members of a special chorus.

Presently low juniors, the Shannon Sisters originally started harmonizing in the Lamar girls' dressing room. So as not to remain nameless they adopted the name of The Three. Now, being fully named and consti-

tuted, The Three began to be known. They sang at all performances with the Lamar-O-Liers. Not satisfied with the name of The Three, they changed it to the Shannon Sisters. Incidentally, this change was also made in the gym dressing room.

The Shannon Sisters sing a variety of songs, ranging from religious to the more popular

types. Usually in their performances they are accompanied by guitarist Tony Ulrich. The Shannon Sisters also sing with a local five piece band called "The Imperials." These girls made their debut in the Crystal Ballroom of the Rice Hotel. They have also performed at the Houston Executive Club, Ye Old College Inn, and the Kiwanis Club.



THE SHANNON SISTERS

Left to right: Mary Ellen Daniel, Valenda Virgin, Sue Arterbury.



BLONDE BOMB SHELLS WIN AT VOLLEYBALL

Winners of the Cherokee volleyball tournament are the Blonde Bomb Shells.

Top: Patsy Tuggle, Susie Manatt, Lynda Shively, Melinda Kendall. Middle: Martha Mor-

tensen, Kirby McDaniel, Cathy Monair. Bottom: Sandra Irons, Adrienne Horis, Carolyn Vincent, Captain.

TEENAGERS SPEAK OUT

What is Wrong With Boy, Girl Relationships?

(Second of a Series)

A BOY'S VIEWPOINT

What is wrong with the boy and girl relationships of our generation?

As we go through school and through life, everyday we see the girl who is afraid to make the best grades she can because the grades might be better than the boyfriend's, or is afraid to accept a high award because all the boyfriend can do is play chess and it might make him feel inferior. This is unnatural to the American woman, who has ever been courageous and energetic.

When our forefathers trudged their way across mountains, over plains and across more mountains, they didn't hesitate to take their women right along with them. The pioneer man believed in his ideal of a better life for himself and his loved ones and because of this faith, his family was willing to undergo hardships. The woman couldn't vote or have a job or go to Congress, but in the long run, she held a higher position than she does today, because she was able to achieve her highest goals.

As the years went by and women began to gain more "rights," men began to lose self-confidence, and it rubbed off on their sons. Women today have worked themselves up the ladder of responsibility and have taken on almost as many duties as the men. This the men scorn and call indecent and thoroughly resent! But instead of forging ahead to new ways to maintain their superiority, they have come to expect the women to assume major roles as bread winners and at the same time make themselves insignificant to give their discontented husbands a false appearance.

Our men complain about women's being too independent, but it is really the man who, because of his lack of self-confidence, has let the female down. Her idol has dwindled to the ground like a melted candle, and she no longer has anyone to look up to and make her feel a surge of admiration everytime he speaks.

It is in the course of human events that both men and women progress, but the men should always keep far enough ahead

that they can take their women's loyalty and admiration for granted. —Lou Parks

A GIRL'S VIEWPOINT

What has happened to the vital American man of yesterday — the man who "wore the pants" in the family, the overpowering man whose judgement was respected and depended upon? Is he on his way out?

The woman who was once no more than a slave has been aggressively taking over man's domain. And the "new man" is taking to the kitchen and often to other household activities. He no longer holds a higher position in business. Frankly, she has outdone him, and his confidence is shaken.

In the United States the woman has been granted many privileges and rights. She has been made equal to men. The man now will have to decide whether he will meekly adjust himself to the new status or go on to forge new ways for himself and regain his self-respect. Right now he is doing little about the situation except to flounder in a confused state of wounded ego and stubborn pride. He must find himself before it's too late.

At Lamar there are many evidences of this increase in feminine domination. On the honor roll are always more girls than boys. Girls actually hold more offices. A girl has not been elected president of the Senior Class yet, but she may be on her way. She makes up the majority of the National Honor Society and also Arrowhead, senior honor society. Boys are getting the idea that girls are naturally smarter. This generalization is false, but it is too often accepted by both sexes. This shows that even at high school age men are losing their confidence.

Studies show that it is not the advancing woman so much as it is the modern way of "man en masse" that is the real culprit in the destruction of man's individuality and ultimately the loss of his self-confidence.

There is no denying that the day of the adventuresome strong

man is over in many ways, but man still has many roles to play in the modern space age. The man who sees his position realistically will begin to rouse himself and find the old excitement in ideas or in vigorous, active participation in public affairs.

Admittedly, according to a recent poll of 8,000 teenagers throughout the country, by Dr. Harold T. Christensen, professor of sociology at Purdue University, young girls are swinging back to the conservatism of their grandparents and the boys are wanting good cooks and homemakers as wives instead of sirens.

once more and "don the pants" will be back to normal. —Charlie Ward

Barbara Pickard, Skating Queen, Tours New York

"This is the most exciting thing that ever happened to me," explained Barbara Pickard, low senior. Barbara has recently been named "Roller Skating Queen" of the Bellaire Skating Rink. Achieving the title won her a trip to New York City at Thanksgiving.

When she boarded the plane Monday, November 24, she flew to Dallas with one other Houston girl to meet six other Texas girls. After that it was "New York or Bust."

On her agenda were a tour of Wall Street, Macey's Department Store, the Empire State Building, New York Times, the roller rinks around the city, NBC studios, a hockey game in Madison Square Gardens, and dinner at Leone's Restaurant.

She and the others also auditioned for the Dave Garroway Show. The other shows they saw were the Jack Paar Show, Beat the Clock and The Price Is Right.

The girls climaxed their stay by skating beside the float of the National Queen in the Macey's Day Parade. Barbara arrived home Friday, November 28, after a "glorious week."

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Skins Lose Title To Reagan Bulldogs, 18-7

A tremendously fired up Reagan team turned the tables on the Lamar Redskins, Friday, November 28, at Jeppesen Stadium, as they did a nice job of scalping the Indians by a score of 18-7.

Entering the game as a two touchdown favorite, Lamar has now lost the city title and a

chance to meet Pasadena in the state quarterfinals.

In the first half many mistakes were committed by both teams although the 30 degree weather certainly was instrumental in the error-filled playing. Lamar was the first to cross the goal line as they recovered the

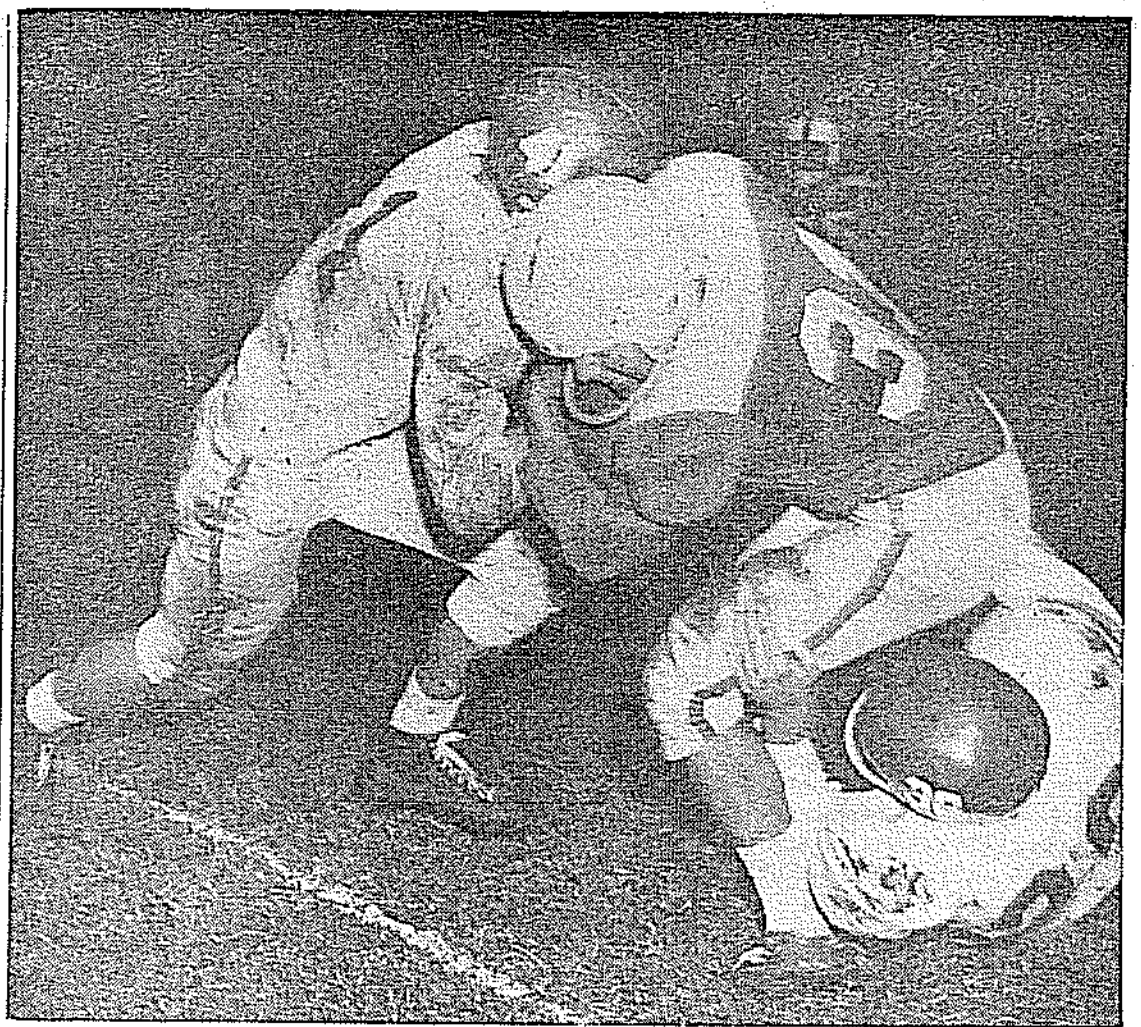
ball by a blocked punt and were helped along by a 15 yard penalty against Reagan giving Lamar the ball on the Reagan 20. It took the 'Skins but five plays to score with Poage tallying for the six-pointer on a wingback reverse from the six yard line. Herndon kicked the extra point and Lamar had what seemed a safe 7-0 lead at halftime.

In the first half Lamar penetrated the Reagan 20 twice and had a top heavy statistical advantage while Reagan just reached the Lamar 34 just once by way of a fumble.

The second half held many heart-breaking surprises for the Lamar team who had lost just one game. As soon as Reagan got the ball their extremely fast backfield was put to work moving the ball to the Indian 27. From there a pass from Wright to McMillan scored the first of the fatal touchdowns. The conversion was no good and Lamar still held a 7-6 lead with five minutes left in the third period.

Opening the fourth period the Bulldogs came snapping back driving for a touchdown. They went 71 yards in 11 plays to take a 12-7 lead with 6:57 left in the game.

Lamar received the ball and found themselves unable to move the ball. Reagan's impressing defense held power runners Poage and Herndon to very little gains. Their defense held Lamar for 45 yards in the second half with just 22 yards on the ground. Because of this stout defense Lamar took to the air. However an Indian pass was intercepted with 2:50 left in the game. Starting on their own 44, Reagan came up with a quick 52 yard run to the 'Skin five yard line. Four plays later the Bulldogs bit again and held a 18-7 lead with seconds left and the game ended with Reagan defeating favored Lamar.



DUAL TACKLE

Poage (41) and Marye (30) Team up on Mustang

LAMAR WINS DISTRICT 10-AAAA

Indians Defeat Austin, 27-0

Lamar won the 10-AAAA District and the right to begin the state playoffs by defeating the Austin Mustangs 27-0 Thursday, November 20 in Delmar Stadium.

All individual honors must go to Ray Poage who roamed the field, at will scoring two touchdowns, carrying the ball 12 times for 98 yards, and going 85 yards on the three passes he caught.

The first half was a very even match between the two teams with each one showing a burning desire to win. In the second period Ray Poage scored the only touchdown of that half on a 59 yard pass from Joe Ince.

The second half was a different story as Lamar showed complete mastery of the situation. Poage scored his second touchdown in the third period on a thirteen yard pass from Ince to Jimmy Lee. The yard punt return which he ran. Herndon kicked the extra point.

Lin Herndon, who has been nominated for the high school All-American team by Teen Magazine, sewed up one city title

as he scored one touchdown and ran his scoring title up to 83 points. Going into the game he was just nineteen yards behind Gordon Scarborough of Bellaire for the city rushing title, and the 44 yards he covered were enough to place him second to Kenny Merrill of Jones.

In the fourth quarter Steve Beery scored from the one yard line after he had thrown a nineteen yard pass to Joe DeLorenzo.

Although the scoreboard didn't show it, the Mustangs were a very spirited bunch. The first time that they got the ball they marched to the Indian 3 yard line, but were unable to score. On

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As for the bad news of the game, it is reported that Lynn Zarr might be out with a possible ankle fracture.

Ray Poage was named back of the week and Butch Looney was named back of the week as Lamar finished its district play with 9 wins and 1 loss. Johnny Holmes, who, also, has been nominated for All-American honors, and Bruce Langston turned in fine performances.

District in '58

RY. JOE FREEMAN
Isn't it time for a poetry theme to be dedicated to the football team? Their victorious record made us proud
And our cheers are jubilant and loud.
We won district in '58.

First there was the fullback, Lin Who led us to a district win. Consider, too, Tailback Poage, Who ran like an elephant rogue. Then there was quarterback Jacobo

Who called his plays correctly. And to round it off, halfback Ince Will be here a year from hence. These boys knocked on touchdown's door

To mount up Lamar's score. We won district in '58.

Centering the ball was Winegar, Bob Known to be rough as a cob. Don't forget Holmes and Zarr Who opened holes wide and far. We won district in '58.

Tackles, Lawrence and Vann Weren't scared of any man. Bruce, Larry, Bill, David, and Joe attended classes On the art of catching passes. We won district in '58.

Looney and Marye, very comprehensive, Did jobs that tops — defensive. Then there was Coach Fred Who kept his team ahead. Trainer Sartwell made it complete For he kept the boys healthy and neat. We won district in '58.

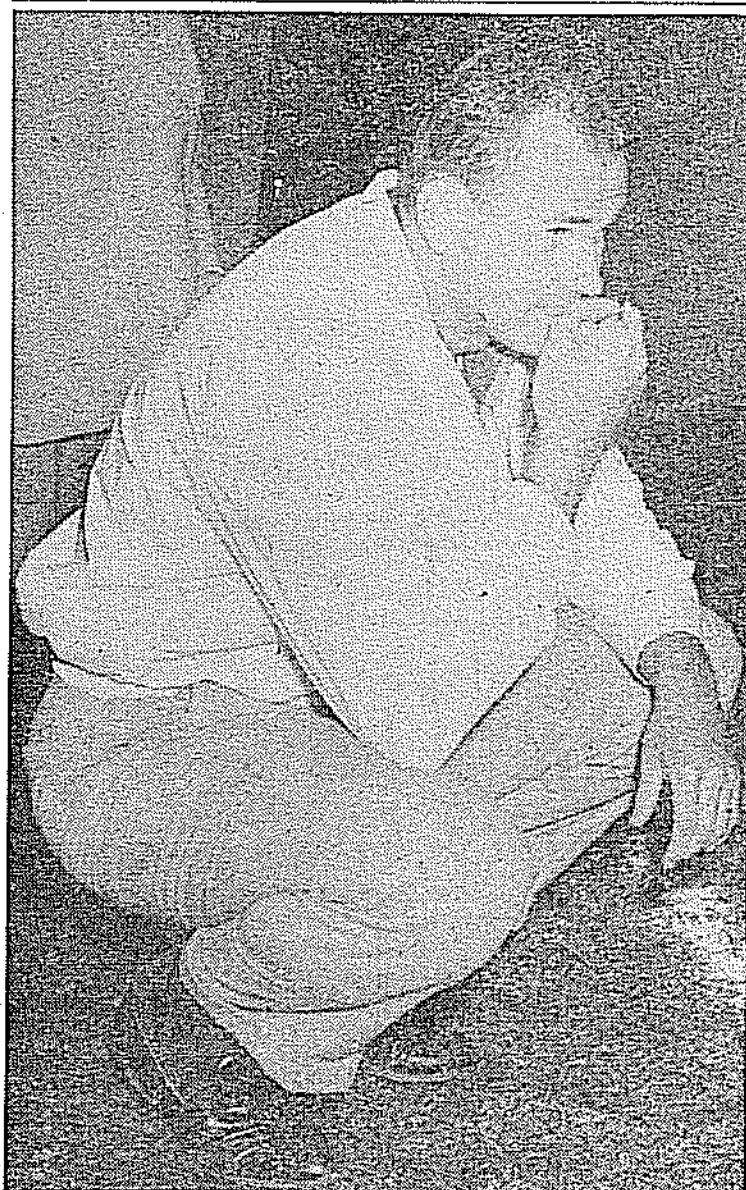
Millsap's Son Football Star

Bryan Millsap, son of Lamar's Driver Education teacher, Mr. Millsap, has been named on the All-American football team for junior colleges. Bryan, 6 ft. 2 in., and 190 lbs., plays quarterback for Wharton Junior College. At the present times he is in the number one spot for passes completed in the nation for small colleges.

He is Mr. Millsap's second son to rise to football fame. Mr. Millsap's oldest son was All-State in high school as was Bryan at Aldine High School.

Last week Bryan received a letter from the East-West officials and it appeared he is a candidate and a likely pick to quarterback in the annual East-West game in Stockton, California.

Football is not his only prospect. Bryan is working on a major in Physical Education. Besides football and studying Bryan likes to hunt and fish. One of his favorite hunting companions is Mr. Pepper, Lamar's head coach.



IN DEEP CONCENTRATION
Coach Tom Lynch

Former San Jac Athlete Now Coach At Lamar

Mr. Tom Lynch, assistant football coach at Lamar, has had much experience as both a player and a coach.

Mr. Lynch was born in Port Arthur; however, he came to Houston and went to San Jacinto High School. While at San Jac he played football and was very good.

The following years found him at Rice Institute where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree. Besides his studies Mr. Lynch found time to play football on the Rice squad. Playing in the days of two platoons, Mr. Lynch was a defensive back.

From Rice Mr. Lynch went to Lanier as a P.E. teacher. His teaching, however, was interrupted by a hitch in the service with the Fourth Armored Division. As soon as his military duty had been fulfilled he returned to his teaching, but this time at McReynolds Junior High School where he coached both basket-

ball and football. He then came to Lamar where he has proved himself to be a capable coach.

Mr. Lynch is married, and he and his wife have two children.

Volleyballers Place Sixth

The girls' city volleyball team placed sixth in the 1958 Round Robin tournament against Bellaire. Bellaire won 23 to 15.

Lamar placed sixth in the tournament. The winner was Sam Houston. High scorer was Maria Burke with 5 points.



CHEROKEE OFFICERS FOR 1958

Cherokee, Lamar girls' sports club, has long had the aim of a sport for every girl. Begun with the idea of promoting wholesome school spirit and good ideals, Cherokee has, since its founding, helped with projects for the welfare of students. Participation in intramurals and sports clubs is the basis of active membership.

Awards are given to outstanding girls and letters are given to winning teams. This sports club offers an opportunity for fun, friends, and exercise to all Lamar girls.

The officers for this year are Carole Tomlinson, president; Susan Ellis, vice-president; Connie Guthrie, secretary; Mrs. Lawhorn is the sponsor.

Indians Sixth In State

BY MIKE DYER

Lamar nailed the sixth spot in the final class 4-A state poll last week.

The poll was headed by the Abilene Eagles for the fifth straight week and the third time in the last five years. The Eagles, who will be looking for their fourth state championship in the last five years, have lost but one game in their last 60, that be-

ing to a class 3-A power, Sweetwater, earlier this year 19-0.

Highland Park of Dallas, last year's champ, was rated second in the poll. Following Highland Park was third place Wichita Falls, Jefferson of San Antonio, Pasadena, LAMAR OF HOUSTON, Jefferson of Dallas, Carter of Fort Worth, Borgey, and Port Arthur.

All except Port Arthur have a nine and one record. The Yel-

low Jackets, who were state finalists last year, have come back strongly in the past five weeks to win the district 11-AAAA title with a record of 6 wins against three losses and a tie.

Bellaire (8-2), Miller of Corpus Christi (8-2), Galena Park (7-2-1), Orange (8-1-1), Waco (8-2), Temple (8-2), and Laredo (9-1), received honorable mention.

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