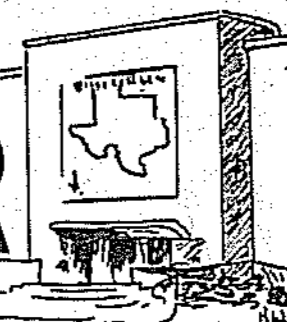




THE LAMAR LANCER



Volume XVIII

MIRABEAU B. LAMAR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 3325 WESTHEIMER ROAD, HOUSTON, TEXAS, APRIL 16, 1958

Number 15

New Cheerleaders To Appear April 30

"V-i-c-t-o-r-y is our cry!" will echo through the auditorium at the cheerleader tryouts Monday, April 28.

Immediately after the tryouts the student body will vote for the top ten boys and girls. Run-

Two Candidates For Bank Awards Are Bryan, Fisk

"Bonnie Bryan and George Fisk, seniors, are to be Lamar's candidates in the National Bank of Commerce Scholarships," Miss Rose Goodrich, counselor, announced. "The scholarship, which will be announced May 5, are based on character, attitude, leadership, and scholarship," she added.

"The winners will be selected by a scholastic committee made up of senior teachers," Mrs. Goodrich stated. "In past years," Mrs. Goodrich added, "four scholarships have been awarded: one for \$1000, one for \$600, and two for \$400 each." Mrs. Goodrich also stated that two candidates from each Houston high school are eligible.

Another scholarship providing \$200 a year for Texas Tech is available to some boy or girl in the upper quarter of the senior class. Mrs. Goodrich asked that anyone who is interested and can qualify to see her in the counselor's office.

WHO HAS THE VELVET VOICE?

Mr. and Miss Velvet-Voice will be elected on April 18. The voting began on April 14 and is being conducted in the cafeteria at a penny a vote. Pictures of candidates will be exhibited in the cafeteria.

The contest is sponsored by the Radio Guild headed by Mrs. Guinevere Nash, speech teacher.

Moore Speaks To Journalism II's On News Work

Mrs. Lillian Moore, free-lance writer, spoke to the second period Journalism II class Thursday, April 10, on the various fields of journalism. Mrs. Moore is the mother of Anita Moore, Journalism II student.

Mrs. Moore brought out the difficulties of the newspaper world and the fun and excitement of free-lance writing in her talk.

Mrs. Moore also told of her personal experiences in teaching journalism and working as a writer for newspapers.

175 From Lamar, Bellaire Sing At Easter Service

The brisk 5:30 a.m. air rang with the combined voices of the

Lamar to Host Speech Meet Friday, April 18

"Lamar is going to host a speech tournament for the American Legion on Friday, April 18," Dr. Woodrow Watts, principal, announced. "The winner will attend a national contest in Washington D. C.," he continued, "and compete for a \$4000 scholarship."

Dr. Watts explained that the speech contest will be a sectional meet with three regions participating. Each region consists of about four states. Lamar will not be represented in the contest.

The tournament will be held in the Lamar auditorium at 10 a.m. on April 18.

offs for the final six cheerleaders—three couples—will be held April 30.

The girl candidates are Sukey Fenoglio, Margo Garrett, Betsy Johnson, Betty Knauth, Marietta Morris, Pat Shannon, Patsy Smith, Sally Stuart, and Karen Tellepsen.

Boys trying out are Jim Bass, Travis Broesche, Mack Elbert Coker, Dan Durst, Pat Haragan, Mike Hattwick, Buddy Hodges, Reed Robinson, Woody Tompkins, Woody Tottenham, and Jere Wicker.

Mr. Ernest Mills stated, "Any one else who is planning to try out for 1958 cheerleader must pick up an application from me as soon as possible."

Troops 328, 341 Of Girl Scouts Hold Reunion

"Memories!" the invitations read. "Come to a reunion of Troops 328 and 341! Bring your bedrolls!"

Every girl who has ever been a Girl Scout in Troop 328 or Troop 341 was invited to attend a reunion at Camp Agnes Arnold, near Conroe, Thursday and Friday, April 3 and 4.

Seventeen girls reminisced of their earlier Scouting and camping days that weekend by sleeping in tents, cooking their meals out of doors, and canoeing. It was the last time these girls could camp together, for they will graduate in June and separate when they go to college.

Eight of the girls are still registered Girl Scouts and have been Scouts now for over ten years. They are Marilyn Mott, Marilyn Snow, Kathleen Kelley, Ann Miller, Sara Ince, Linnie Mower, Barbara Sue Thompson, Suzy Rhodes, Mary Lou Johnson, Linda Craft, Sheila Johnson, and Marjorie Trulian.

The other girls who went are Mary Jane Lewis, Carolyn Heath, Anna Capritto, Jo Ann Dougall, and Betsy Smith.

DON'T SPEAK, IT'S SAFER!

Standing by the chemistry lab after lunch last week, Kathy Mafrique heard a voice behind her.

"What did you say?" she questioned as she turned around.

"Oh! I'm not talking to you," replied the voice.

"Why, are you mad at me?" snapped Kathy.

"No, I don't even know you," the puzzled voice answered.

"Snob!" exclaimed Kathy as she hurried off to class.



SUSAN ELLIS IS BAND SWEETHEART

LOVELY, LOVELY, LOVELY: an apt description of Susan Ellis, high junior, who has been elected Band Sweetheart for the 1958-59 school year out of an excellent group of candidates. Susan will appear with the band whenever and wherever it plays, and will march with it at football games.

Susan has a strong background of beauty honors, as she was May Fete Queen at Lanier, Sophomore Lady of Lamar and is a May Fete Maid this year. She was a cheerleader at Lanier and is a member of Choralettes and the Modern Dance Club at Lamar.

Other candidates were Lee Chatham, Maria Burke, Pat Shannon, and Patsy Smith.

NHS Installation, PTA To Be Held April 22

The new National Honor Society officers, elected Thursday, April 10, are Travis Broesche, president; Ann Weaver, vice-

Desert Isle - Like Atmosphere, Leis, Hula Girls -- Wow!

Who would you most like to be lost with on a desert isle?

During Hawaiian Week, April 22-25, students may vote in the cafeteria for their favorite boy or girl. Winners will be announced at Pow Wow's Luau, a dance to be held in the girls' gym immediately following the May Fete April 26, which starts at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Climaxing Hawaiian Week, the dance will feature a line of hula girls who will present leis to all guests, who are also asked to wear Hawaiian clothes.

Candidates for the "Girl-You-Would-Most-Like-To-Be-Lost-On-A-Desert-Isle-With" are Betty Knauth, May Lib Iiams, Patsy Smith, Susan Ellis, Mary Strauss, Martine Reichenbach, Nancy Dawson, and Lydia Blair.

Boy nominees are Mack Wetmore, Steve Ferguson, Bob Harp, Bill Conner, Lin Herndon, Ray Ponge, "Spazmo" Jones, and Frank "Wimpy" Winterhalter.

"Vote," says Pow Wow president Tucker Willis, jokingly (?) "because we need the money."

SIGN QUIETS PESKY PUPIL

"Why can't you use sulfide for the preparation of sulphur?" asked a student in Miss Marcille Hollingsworth's 4th period class.

"Because it would be too expensive; besides, I said you couldn't."

"But I like the other way better," snapped the pesky student.

At which time Miss Hollingsworth hung up a sign that states, "Be Reasonable! Do it MY way!"

One-Act Play Conquers Area; Aims For State

Lamar provided the best play, best actor and actress, and three of a possible four all-star cast members at the area one-act play competition in Port Arthur, Friday, April 11.

Susan Stubbs and Jimmy Bass were chosen best actress and actor. Elizabeth Anderson, Betty Knauth, and Mike Lurie won places on the all-star cast.

Lamar's "Roomful of Roses" won first in competition with two other plays and thus won the right to go to regional. La Porte's "The White Dove" placed second. It also will be entered in regional.

The final hurdle before state is the regional meet next Friday, April 18, at the University of Houston. The best of the four plays to be presented at regional will go on to the state meet.

Modern Jazz, Gerlach Style, Interests Class

"Jazz is America's only musical contribution to the world," said Ed Gerlach, advocate of modern jazz, in his discussion of the merits of jazz, Tuesday, April 1, to Mr. Edward Tron-gone's class.

Mr. Gerlach explained and demonstrated the art of improvisation by playing such numbers as "Stardust" by melody and using improvisation.

Playing in the Ed Gerlach Combo were Ed Gerlach, saxophone; Dave Jackson, piano; Port Vickers, bass violin; E. C. Holland, trumpet; and Herb Brockstein, drums.

Mr. Gerlach also discussed the merits and demerits of rock and roll, and suggested that teenagers broaden their taste in music.

Kelly Martino, violinist with the Lamar Stage Band, won a full four year scholarship to the North State Texas College of Music at the Denton Stage Band Festival, Saturday, March 28.

Science Club Tours Baroid Co. Tuesday, April 1

When they first organized in California, just 30 years ago, the Baroid Company had only two major products, drilling mud and aquajell, the members of the Lamar Science Club learned Tuesday, April 1, when they toured the Baroid Company, a division of the National Lead Company.

Today, Baroid makes 2030 products for oil industry, as well as logging, which includes a gas detection and analysis of various formations of the earth.

Coming Events

Wed., April 16 — Ramal; Mirabeau.

Thur., April 17 — FNA, Veterans' Hospital; FTA, 4:30, Sacred Heart Dominican College.

Fri., April 18 — Regional Interscholastic League Meet; American Legion Oratorical Contest.

Sat., April 19 — Regional Interscholastic League Meet.

Mon., April 21 — Holiday, San Jacinto Day.

Tues., April 22 — CSU; P-TA, NHS Installation.

Wed., April 23 — Niwauna.

Thur., April 24 — Texas History Club.

Sat., April 26 — May Fete; Luau.

Mon., April 28 — Cheerleader try-outs and election.

Tues., April 29 — National Merit Scholarship Contest for H-3's and L-4's.

Wed., April 30 — Nifty Fifties.

Thur., May 1 — Mixed Chorus and Lamar-O-Liers Assembly.

Fri., Sat., May 2 and 3 — Interscholastic League State Meet.

Fri., May 9 — Senior Picnic.

Texas Test May 10

The qualifying test for admission to the University of Texas will be held May 10 at Lamar High School, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Seniors should get transcripts from Mrs. Boren.

Modern Dancers Present Program At Huntsville

The Lamar Girl's Modern Dance Club went to Huntsville to Sam Houston State Teachers College for the Spring Dance Concert. The girls danced to "Around the World," "Moods" and "Easter Parade."

The girls in the modern dance club are Alice Bell, Babs Blum, Aubyn Dyers, Acia Elliot, Susan Ellis, Sue Harlow, Linda Hines, Judy Holke, Judy Horton, Mary Lib Iiams, and Betsy Kaiser.

Also Dorothy Lewis, Linnie Mower, Judy Pauly, Kay Olson, Dee Post, Kay Reese, Judy Rice, Sheryl Schoenfeld, Judy Todd, Barbara Waddell, Ann Weaver, Prissy Whitehead and Pat Woods.

The Lamar girls performed at Pershing Jr. High School, March 31. On April 2, the girls went to Lanier Jr. High. They danced the same numbers at the junior high schools as they did at the concert. For added attractions, they also did some original techniques.

Press Praises Outstanding Choralettes

In the April 4 issue of the Houston Press, the Choralettes were given special recognition by the editor in an article on the editorial page.

It began: "If you get too worried about the school situation — about juvenile delinquency — about 'what's the younger generation comin' to' — and all that sort of business—

"Here's a sure-fire cure. Just go somewhere that the Lamar High School 'Choralettes' are appearing and listen to them for a few minutes."

The article went on to explain that the chorus, under the direction of Mr. Lee S. Keding sang at the Houston Rotary Club Thursday.

Concluding the editor wrote, "their singing was wonderful. What an inspiration."

Quill and Scroll Writes In Six

"Six new members have been elected to the W. J. Moyes chapter of Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School journalists," Miss Louise Fuller, sponsor, announced recently.

The members from the Lancer staff are Anne Tooley, Carole Stevens, Judy Gayle, Connie Patton, and Judy Moffield.

Robert French is the Orenda staff member elected.

Membership is based on a recommendation by the sponsor, a high scholastic average, and outstanding work on the respective publications.

EDITORIALS

Homework Co-operation Helps Speed Graduation

"Cooperate and graduate, that's my motto," says Tillie Trader.

When co-operation means relying upon others for homework, there is something drastically wrong with the theory.

Although Tillie and her clique may reap temporary rewards, they must face a day of reckoning.

Reliance upon others for uncompleted work reveals a slovenly character and a distorted personality. On the practical side, the person who depends on the work of others is destined for low grades on finals and college board examinations. The importance of these tests far overshadows the mental leisure gained by letting someone else do your work.

Time spent copying assignments from other students is time lost. You have only one chance for a good education; why throw it away?

Sequoia Park Shows Nature, Man's Civilization

BY CAROLE ILLIG

We went into a small store at Sequoia National Park and stood at the meat counter, waiting our turn to obtain our lunch. I stared at the butcher. He was short and square. His head was large and planted down on his shoulders without much neck. His face was red and heavy-jowled, looking like a pink, fat ham. His puffy eyes looked out from under the peak of a wool tweed cap, flat on his head.

He looked like a character direct from Europe, or perhaps from a Dickens' novel, but he looked as if he had been here at this park a long time, standing there like the huge trees in Sequoia, looking down upon the constant stream of tourists.

"What kind of meat is good?" my mother had asked him.

"It all tastes the same. Just put some mustard on it — you can't tell the difference," he replied curtly.

It occurred to me that summer on our vacation that people as a whole are so wrapped up in their own narrow lives that they don't look up and see the big things of life. This idea came to me in Sequoia. We had traveled all that morning going higher up the winding mountains until we were about six or seven thousand feet in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Here we had come to our destination. We stood and looked in silence at the mighty Sequoia trees. They were supposed to have been here 2000 years before Christ. The time was inconceivable. The trees stretched 200 feet into the sky. Their bark looked like thick leather, yet it had a furry appearance. This covering resists insects, dries out, cold, and even flies. A feeling of awe and quiet pervaded the area — yet even this close communion with nature didn't seem to overshadow the physical needs of human beings.

Everywhere we went we saw people eating, we saw candy wrappers fluttering in the Painted Desert, we smelled smoke and meat cooking as we looked out over the Grand Canyon, we heard the rattle of dishes of hundreds of people in a cafeteria at the foot of the Yosemite Falls.

Who Will Be V.V.

Candidates for Mr. and Mrs. Velvet Voice are Barry Moore, Ed Winckler, Tucker Willis, Reed Robinson, Robbin Dawson, Asa Weldon, Neal Vogan, and Sam Hughes. Girls competing are Pat Tipton, Acia Elliott, Martha Brier, Terry Park, Nancy Brown, Carmen Stallings, Linnie Mower, and Kathy Sangster.

BOOK REVIEW

Keith's Book Gives Picture Of War Prison

BY HELEN HENDRICK

Are you one of those people who speak indifferently of "the next war"? If so, the book "Three Came Home" by Agnes Newton Keith is written especially for you.

"Three Came Home" is the true story of three years spent in a Japanese prison camp in Borneo. It was written from notes that the author took and hid during her imprisonment — notes that tell exactly what can happen to a young couple and their little son in prison.

Mrs. Keith's book is not a gruesome, terrifying book, but it does give all the hardships of prison life — the crowded, dirty quarters, the hard work, the mental anguish of being separated from one's husband, and the ever present lack of food. The prisoners were always near starvation, but fortunately Mrs. Keith had sneaked bottles of vitamins into the camp which she used to keep her son healthy.

Perhaps the strangest part of this book is the attitude that Mrs. Keith takes toward her experiences. She expressed no hatred for the Japanese, only for the war that made them and the Americans also, into spite of her own overwhelming prejudices, that no matter whom you fight, war is the cruel enemies. She could see, in story of hatred that destroys spiritually, as fighting destroys bodily.



Dark Pitfalls Lurk In Bottom Lockers

BY MARJORIE TRULAN

According to a recent survey, there are over 2000 lockers embedded in the halls of our fair school. Statistics prove that one out of every two lockers is a bottom locker, and, consequently, one out of every two students possess one of these inconveniences.

One of the main problems of having a bottom locker is that once one gets in the proper position for opening it, he, more often than not, can not get up again. Girls complain that some big slob is always coming up and stepping on their skirts; it's rather embarrassing to go to class with a huge footprint on the skirt.

It seems that every time one opens his bottom locker, someone else has to open his top locker right above him. Why, they ask, out of the whole expanse of lockers, does that person have to have his there? It's an unexplained

Another thing — when that person does open his top locker, everything, but everything, (assortment of books, accumulated lunches, old Lancers, etc.) comes tumblin' down. On the head, yet! That explains why so many people come to class with headaches, not from studying, but from these little episodes.

ALUMNI NEWS

Graduates Win Scholarships, Court Positions

Carol Hurst, a sophomore at the University of Texas and a member of Delta Delta Delta, has been chosen Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Sigma at the university.

Jani Staats and Kathleen Pinke will reign as princess in the Coronation Court at Austin College in Sherman, Texas.

Charles Gregg has been awarded the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship for the 1958-1959 school year. The award entitles him to study at Harvard Divinity School.

Patricia Stallings, 1954, senior at the University of Houston, has won a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship, which awards her \$1400 plus tuition for a year's advance study at any university of her choice. While at Lamar she was feature editor of the Lancer.

UNFED STAPLER WON'T WORK

"Oh goodness! Why won't this stapler work?" asked one of Lamar's language teachers.

"Well maybe it is out of staples!" replied the office assistant.

"Maybe so, could you get me another stapler?" responded the language teacher.

"Even better, I will fill this one for you."

"Oh thank you," replied the teacher, "I'm sure it will work better on a full stomach!"

PROUDLY WE PRESENT HELEN, JOHN

Drama, Lancer Monopolize Their Time

HELEN HENDRICK

It's quite an honor to graduate first in your class and Helen Hendrick, high senior, knows how it feels, being one of the valedictorians of her class. Helen, also a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Test, has maintained a 5.0 grade average throughout high school.

Active in the Texas History Club, she served as parliamentarian last year and is president now. On the Lancer, Helen is first page co-editor and is a member of Quill and Scroll, honorary journalism organization. A member of Mirabeau, she also belongs to the National Honor Society and Arrowhead. Participating in church work, she is secretary of St. Martin's Episcopal Church's Young People's Service League.

She received the American Legion Award for the Outstanding History Student in her junior year.

Helen has had a rather unusual experience during the past two summers. She was a guest speaker for the Humble Company's Service Station Managers' Conventions in 1956 and for the El Paso Natural Gas Company in 1957, speaking on the "Teen-Age Market."

She loves to swim, play tennis, and, after taking lessons for five years, enjoys playing the piano. A mania for mountains makes her love Colorado, where her parents have vacationed often, and she wants to go back at her first opportunity.

Helen is planning to attend Rice ("I hope!" she said.) and major in psychology.

JOHN HEARD

Take a good play, excellent direction, a fine cast, and what have you got, a success? Not necessarily — it all depends on that group of unsung heroes known as the stage crew. John Heard, senior, is one of these hard-working hands.

John, who became interested in drama six years ago at Lancer, has been working behind the scenes of school productions ever since. He was in the crew of the state play for the past two years, and is stage manager of the contest play, "Roomful of Roses," this year. John, former vice-president of Kachina, is now president of National Thespians and Denny's Demons.

Summertime still finds John backstage. Last summer he and Harris Milam converted an old

DRIVER HORNE GETS CONFUSED

Andy Horne, high senior, was recently taking his car pool home from school. He pulled over to the curb, stopped, and was patiently waiting for the person to emerge from the car.

"Well! Aren't you going to get out?" he asked after a few minutes. Then he realized that he was parked in front of his own house.

MOVIES

Oscar Winner Draws Crowds To Showing

BY STEVIE BENDER

Movie goers have been swarming to the theatre to see the new show and Academy Award winner "The Bridge on the River Kwai." Alec Guinness, Academy Award winner of actor of the year, William Holden, Sessue Hayakawa, and Jack Hawkins star in the movie. The movie was actually filmed in Ceylon for six months. The spot was picked for the bridge's construction. It was built in eleven months by Japanese army engineers as a field exercise. Thirty-five elephants and natives were used for the task. Not only was the bridge built, but also several swamp areas were constructed. A road also had to be constructed in order to reach the quarry prison camp, a very important setting in the story. After chopping down many trees and bushes for the road, it was decided that the quarry did not look overgrown enough; therefore more trees and shrubs were moved in. The whole movie was filmed in parts of Ceylon.

Another new movie in town now is "Witness for the Prosecution." Charles Laughton, Elsa Lancaster, Marlene Dietrich, Tyrone Power, and Una O'Connor star in the movie. The action was filmed in Hollywood. However most of the scenes were taken from Old Bailey, the famous British criminal courtroom. Because the filming could not actually take place in the London courtroom, Alexander Trauner, French art director, obtained the original plans and built a life-size replica. The only difference between the original building and the replica is that the side panels, balcony and lobby are moveable on the replica.

"Sayonara," another Academy Award winning picture, retruned to Houston. "Sayonara" stars Marlon Brando, Red Buttons, and Miyoshi Umeki.

HITHER, THITHER

Banquets, Bane Of Existence, Flourish Yearly

BY GENE CLEMENTS

Since April showers are already beginning to dry up and May will soon be wending its gravy-train way through our lives, it seems as if the time is just about ripe to send Ignatius off on the trail of the history of the banquet, particularly since we'll all be going to at least six or seven expensive ones in the next few weeks.

The earliest record of banquets which Snigglefritz could discover goes all the way to the dawn of man — when a guest invited "for dinner" usually was. After awhile, however, people became rather wary of banquets so the custom gradually fell into disuse.

Banquets weren't really revived in style until the Roman period when the Roman was usually "roamin'" — in most cases from one banquet to another.

Roman banqueters ate their dinner lying down, which was convenient, but hard on the laundry bill. Slaves served the food, which normally included a peacock or two, some caviar, lots of liquor (presumably so they couldn't taste the peacock), and seeds of eggs and apples (to keep the doctor away?). Of course, these banquets were expensive, but then what wasn't? Inflation ran rampant and since Hoover hadn't been born yet, there obviously couldn't be a depression.

During the reign of "Good Queen Bess," banquets again hit a high in enjoyment. Pies were all the rage, but, luckily for the Elizabethans, there were some deficiencies in this field — like being pie-eyed, pie-in-the-face comedy, and pie-faced girls.

In Lamar, just about every fashionable Club has a banquet — Orenda Banquet, Lancer Banquet, Football Banquet, NHS Banquet, BURP Banquet — everyone has a banquet. In fact, there's a strong rumor that the Houston Restaurant Association is the strongest lobby in the school. Aside from their high prices, banquets have some other things in common — poor food (in some cases the same food), indigestion, and gaudily attractive, poorly ventilated banquet halls.

All in all, banquets are about the biggest bane to man's existence. The continued propagation of the custom is one of the hardest memorials to trade unionism, the powers of a vested interest, and the snob appeal of having the biggest, most expensive, and least palatable banquet in the whole school.

Of Mice And . . .

BY MARGIE GREER

MUM'S THE WORD—While discussing the New York slum situation of 1890 in her second period American history class, Miss Frances Nesmith said, "Houston is very quiet and clean compared to New York City."

Someone in the class brilliantly piped up with, "Houston is also the murder capital of the world."

"That's why it's so quiet," said Tom Herren with a no less than blank expression on his face.

At the Majestic theatre one evening, a documentary film was being shown about a family of foxes and their environment. At the last of the picture the mother fox was killed by a bear, leaving the babies without a mother. The narrator of the picture was saying, "Who will tell the babies that their mother is dead?" when a spectator called out — "Let them read it in the newspaper!"

READING BETWEEN THE LINES — Recently a certain Sunday class was holding a discussion on the Bible. The teacher was quoting, "Man shall not live by bread alone," when Gordon Hurst quickly commented, "That's right — you have to have butter on it."



SO THIS IS THE DRAMA SHACK
John Tells Helen About The Drama Building

THE LAMAR LANCER

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'ROUND THE TOWN

Grads Defeat Spring Fever:
Bar-B-Ques Masquerades, Teas

WITH CONNIE PATTON

Nancy Park surprised Payson Shaffer with a party on his birthday, March 18. Eating ice cream sundaes and cake were Frances Lloyd and Jon Montague, Rita Mills and Bill Parsons, Anna Crappito and Steve Zander.

U. S. CELEBRATION

Helping Martine Reichenbach to celebrate her birthday, March 22, at the home of her aunt and uncle, was her date, Preston Webb, Ruth Day and Gene Marshall, Carol Wilson and Jim Connor, Roberta Williams and Garrett Von Eff, Lynn Kuhn and Tommy Tomlinson, Anabel Stelfox and Gary Calabretta.

Eating the cake were Linda Culbertson and Joe DeLorenzo, Colleen Copeland and Don Noble, and Jeanne Hazel and Don Grimes.

INVASION

A Masquerade Ball was given by Nan Davis, Judy Huggins, and Cookie Hrdlicka, March 21, at Lakeside Country Club. Dressed like eyeballs, spacemen, scarecrows, cowboys, poodles, and many other extraordinary costumes were Emily Niece and Lin Herndon, Karen Tellepsen and Dick Murray, Marilyn Morris and Sammy Stuart, Carol Wilson and Jim Connor, Martha Foreman and Jimmy Pery.

Also throwing confetti all over the place were Gayle Gentry and Don McClure, Sally Walston and Sweeney Doehring, Donna Wendler and Dick Moers, Patsy Tipton and Bob Garther, Marilyn Mott and Jeff Stevens, Linda Gray and Jerry Engel, and the hostess's dates in the same order were Armistead Powell, Bob Harp, and Jess Phillips.

BANQUET BALLS

Pow Wow held their annual formal dinner dance March 22 at the Houston Club in the Texas Room. Dancing to the wonderful music of Lee Baxter were Terry Park and Nelson Smith, Susan Ellis and Paul Brindley, Carol Tomlinson and Arthur Paris, Elizabeth Anderson and Tucker Willis, Susan Ray and Armistead Powell.

Listening to the Kowits were Cynthia Lillie and Buzzy Creekmore, Gail Norris and Jim Riddle, Pat Shannon and Butch Looney, Nancy Mullenix and Jim Sart-

welle, Nancy Powell and Andy Horne, Carol Fannin and Billy Conner, Patsy Kenedy and David Dixon, Pat Faulkner and Bill Gay, and Susan Stubbs and George Watson.

Enjoying delicious steaks at a dinner given for Nancy Powell by Mrs. J. Hershey and her daughter Olive were Nancy's date David Benle, Betsy Smith and Giles Rayburn, Judy Tucker and Jim Schoonover, Nancy Pollard and Pete Turner.

STEAK STEADIES

Playing ping pong and shooting pool afterwards were Jo Ann Dougall and Bob Goding, Diana Hornberger and Norman Reynolds, Margie Greer and Lawrence Davis, Martha Smith and Bob Ford, and Suzy La Master and Jim Carroll.

A barbecue dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Free for Pat Rankin, March 23. Playing games was Pat's date Lloyd Armstrong, Diana Hornberger and Mark White, Mary Sue Hanks and Gus Comiskey, Kathy Sangster and Charles Giraud, Virginia Wagner and Reed Martin.

Also having fun were Francella Bodden and Bryan Miller, Kay Reese and Larry Moore, Anthony Byers and David Redford, Elaine Potter and Chuck Beesley, and Jo Ann Winfrey and Jeff Stevens.

GET YOUR BAR-B-QUE HERE!

A barbecue was given for Linda Richards by Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Byrd, March 13. Having fun were Karen Price and Maurice Meynier, Martha Foreman and Dyer McNesse, and Marilyn Morris and Bob Ford.

A picnic was given by Dianne Slocum, March 23. Having a real good time were Sally Hymers, Priscilla Whitehead, Barbara Mahin, Nancy Kendrick, and Sara Wilkes.

STREAMLINED LUNCHEON

The Forest Club was the scene of the Buffet luncheon given for Margie Greer and Roberta Williams by Mrs. William Elkins and Mrs. Griffith Lawhon, March 22. Going back for second helpings were Marilyn Morris, Ann Lipscomb, Rachel Richardson, Pat Freel, Susan Derby, Laura Biggers, Margaret Mills, Sally Ewer, Barbara Hoffman, and Mary Sue Hanks.

Mrs. Jack Conner and Mrs. Stubbs Brown honored Virginia Wagner with a coke party March 22. Having a good time were Kay Reese, Betty Scott, Babbie Beardmore, Martha Finney, Bonnie Bryan, Sally Mills, and Kathryn Bruns.

COFFEE CLUB

A coffee was given by Mrs. H. P. Wayman, Jr. and Cynthia Wayman, for Linda Leyendecker, March 22. Eating all the good food were Kathy Sangster, Brenda Heid, Maxine Walker, Cookie Hrdlicka, Nan Davis, Betty Carlsson, Jo Ann Dougall and Betsy Smith.

Drinking punch at Marilyn Brough's party given by Kathryn and Myrtle Potthoff, Mrs. D. S. Stacy, and Mrs. J. Newton, March 22, were Penny McNabb, Carol Stevens, Karen Castleberry, Pat Tipton, Martha Gips, Deanna Gaylean, Mary Kay Manning, Carolyn Hoefflick, Bonnie Bryan, Marijane Gill, Sue Gerrard, Neta Frazier, Kay Olsen, and Elaine Winston.

TEA-SIPPERS

At Nancy Kendrick's tea, March 22, given by Mrs. Thomas Lyne, Mrs. Dee Smith, and Mrs. Earl Snow, were Ann Polk, Dorothy Savoy, Shelia Jones, and Barbara Huck.

Burdine Anderson was honored with a Tea, March 25, given by Mrs. James Greenwood and Mary Grace Greenwood at their home. Having their handwriting analyzed by Mr. Dean D. Callman were Carol Langdon, Nancy Pollard, Pam Chiton, Sue Habert, Martine Reichenbach, Martha Smith, Roberta Williams, Kathryn Bruns, Sandra Moyers, Judy Tucker, Mandy Stuart and Margie Greer.

PETER COTTONTAIL VISITS

At the Palamar meeting on Wednesday, March 26, it was decided to take the annual Easter baskets to the San Felipe Courts. A party was held by the club for the children on Thursday, April 3, and the baskets were presented at that time.

Mirabeau took a basket of food to three families in the San Felipe Courts for Easter.

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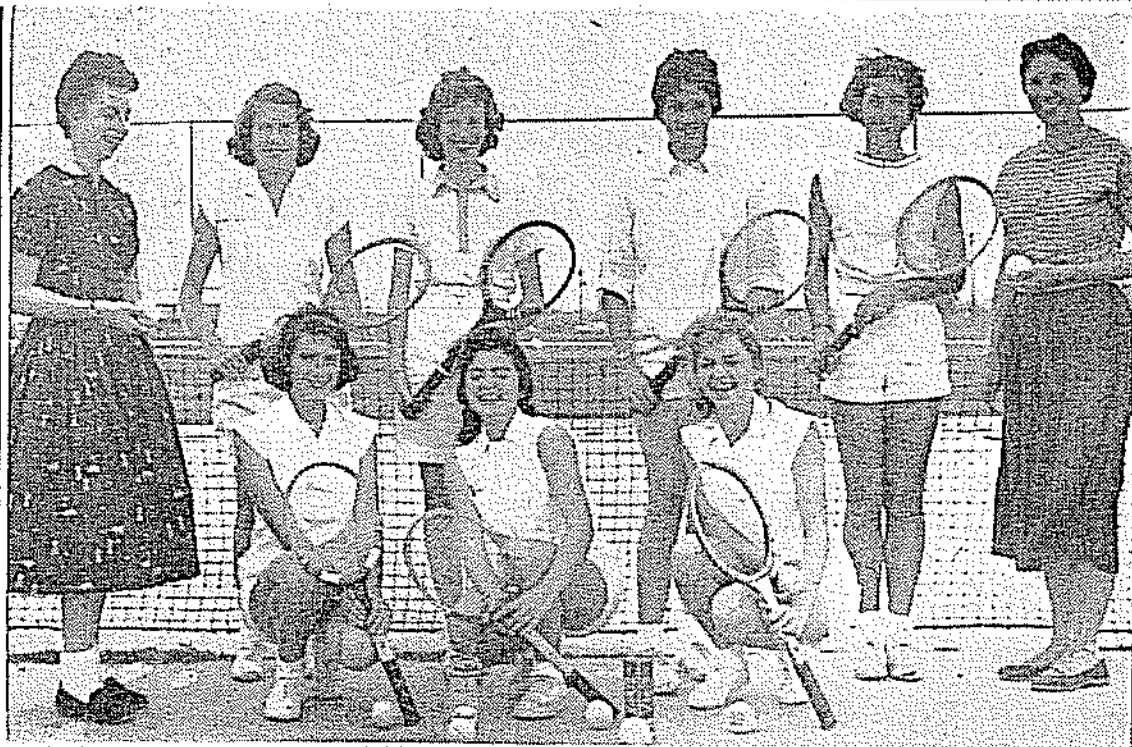
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TENNIS TEAM STILL UNDEFEATED

Above is pictured the Lamar Tennis Team (standing, left to right): Marian Powell, Nancy Norvell, Marcia Durgin, Edith Whitridge, Dee Post, and Mrs. Joyce Evid. Kneeling are Terry Lovejoy, Roberta Nesmith and Mary Kay Mc-

Farland.

After sweeping city competition Mary Kay, Roberta and Dee are eligible to attend the regional meet this weekend.

Mexican Teaching And Principalship
Gives Mrs. Opal Chase Background

BY BETH ALLEN

"I consider teaching school in Mexico one of the most interesting experiences of my life," says Mrs. Opal Chase, English teacher (and Niwauna sponsor) at Lamar.

Mrs. Chase moved to Mexico and began teaching in the English School Foundation at Mexico City in 1936.

"I decided to teach in Mexico because I love Spanish so much," she exclaimed. "I was even a principal for a while," she laughingly added.

Mrs. Chase said twenty-eight different nationalities were represented at this English School

Foundation. Fifty percent of these students were Americans.

"I was amazed with the speed and accuracy the Mexicans and Europeans learned English!" she exclaimed.

Along with this statement comes her favorite story about a little German girl named Evelina.

"She could speak neither English nor Spanish, but after one semester of English in a special class, she was transferred to my class and made the only A. Aside from teaching, Mrs.

Chase says she loves the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Mexico."

"I especially enjoyed the weekends I spent at resorts in Tampico and Taxco," she said.

"I guess I would say Taxco is my favorite place, because I was married there," she smiled.

"I wouldn't like to live in Mexico, because I'm a Texan at heart," Mrs. Chase concluded, "but I would love to go back for a visit."

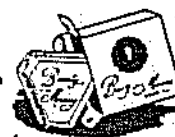
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Lamar, Unbeaten In City, Enters District Competition Against 'Sleeping' Austin

"Austin is a sleeper," said Coach Sanderson, concerning Lamar's baseball game with the Mustangs today. "They beat Davis 5-4, and Davis is a better team than they showed against us."

The Indians play Jones and San Jacinto besides Austin in the next two weeks, but Mr. Sanderson was most concerned about Austin.

"Jones has to depend on too

many sophomores to be terribly dangerous this year; so does San Jacinto.

"However," he cautioned, "in baseball, anybody can beat anybody."

The team now features a strong battery of hitters to go along with the All-City pitching. Everyone has been hitting so well that it is hard to name any one person as a standout.

The pitching staff consists of Bobby Callaway (5-2), Lou Brazelton (4-2), and Gary Callabret (2-2), who are the main starters, plus Dicky Thornton (0-0) and Dennis Mabry (1-0).

All three of the games are district games. The Jones game is this Friday, while San Jacinto is played Wednesday, April 23.

Tommy Lettetter is the season's leading hitter for Lamar with a .352 average, and his four home runs are tops, too. Kenny Anderson leads the team in R.B.I.'s with 21 and in doubles. Jim Carroll has produced more runs than anyone else on the team, 31.

Reagan Falls; Indians Smash Erring Davis

Lamar 6, Reagan 5; Lamar 23, Jeff Davis 2.

Lamar squeaked by Reagan, the Redskins' biggest rival for city honors, with a run in the last inning for an important win April Fool's Day. They then fooled Davis the next day by scoring ten runs in the first inning and coasting to the victory.

Davis pitchers helped by permitting 15 bases on balls and hitting one batter, while the team committed five errors in the five innings played. Bobby Callaway was the winning pitcher.

Against Reagan, Lou Brazelton pitched, and Harrell Feldt knocked in two runs with three hits, while Angelo Indelicato hit two doubles. Kenny Anderson had a home run.

LAMAR	AB	R	H	REAGAN	AB	R	H
Carroll, ss	3	1	0	Wright, cf	4	1	0
Ives, lb	4	0	0	Davis, ss	3	1	2
Lettetter, lf	4	0	1	Betha, 3b	2	0	0
Anderson, c	4	1	2	Butler, 2b	3	1	1
Callaway, cf	3	0	1	McMillan, rf	2	1	0
Berly, 2b	2	0	0	Strahan, c	3	0	0
Indelicato, cf	3	2	2	Burnham, lf	3	1	1
Feldt, 3b	3	0	3	Gray, lb	2	0	0
Brazelton, p	3	0	0	Barson	1	0	0
				Schoppe, p	3	0	0

Totals 29 6 9

LAMAR	AB	R	H	DAVIS	AB	R	H
Carroll, ss	4	2	0	Walker, ss	3	1	0
Redford, 3b	0	0	0	McMillan, 3b	3	0	1
Ives, lb	2	1	1	Smith, lb	2	1	1
Lettetter, lf	4	3	1	Marlin, c	3	0	1
Calabretta, lf	0	0	0	West, lf	3	0	2
Anderson, c	2	2	2	Karnauch, lf	3	0	0
Brazelton, cf	3	2	0	Harrington, 2b	3	0	0
Berly, ss	2	1	0	Ross, cf	2	0	0
Indelicato, cf	4	2	2	Wammell, p	0	0	0
Feldt, 3b	1	2	0	Massey, p	0	0	0
Hammond, 3b	1	1	1	Olis, p	2	0	0
Callaway, p	4	2	2				
Thornton, p	0	0	0				

Totals 25 22 12

Five Girls Bowl In City Meet

The Lamar girls' bowling team will participate in the City Meet April 22, 24, and 29 at the Pladium. The girls on the team are Ann Wendler, Betty Abernathy, Anna Crapitto, Toni Rylander, Ann Corrigan and Martha Burton. Team championship will be decided by the aggregate total of the five member team. The team will get a trophy.

Individual city tournament will be April 22, 23, 24, 29, and 30. There are 68 girls entered in the competition. Three games will decide winners of each division. Medals for first, second, and third places will be given. Individuals for first, second, and third places will be given. Individuals will bowl in four divisions: A, B, C, and D. The division in which a contestant bowls will be determined by his average as of March 27.

Members of teams and individuals must have bowled at least eighteen games to be eligible. Games start at four o'clock.

Strong Indians Meet City Foes

Once-defeated Lamar boy bowlers compete for city honors next week.

Beaten only by Sam Houston, 5-4, the five man team consists of Johnny Hensley, Bob Montgomery, Jim Peery, Don Thompson, and Hugh Clough. Larry Wright is the alternate.

Also bowling at Pladium, but only for individual prizes, will be John Heinzerling, Jim Manning,

Don Smith, Ed Wells, Dick Griffin, and Sam Merrill.

The team members will bowl nine games each for the team aggregate score, then three for individual honors.

The bowlers have previously defeated Bellaire 6-3, San Jacinto 8-1, and Davis 7-2. They have played every school except Jones, which has no bowling team.

CITY CHESS LEAGUE

Matches	Lost	Games	Won	Lost
1. BELLAIRE	0	0	45 1/2	2 1/2
2. BAYTOWN	0	0	40	8
3. LAMAR	5	1	40	8

Reagan Bulldogs Favored Team At Regional

To compete in the state meet May 2 and 3 the Lamar golf team is going to have to do better in regional than they did in district play.

The four man team posted a 608, but the Reagan team was way under that with a 649, and Reagan will be in regional.

The team with the lowest score and the individual players with the lowest scores in the district tournament go to the regional. Lamar won the district title but did not have the medalist.

ALARM IGNORED

One group of people won't be quite as skeptical next time something unusual happens.

Last Thursday, David Logan happened to look out the window during 6th period Lancer and announced, "A car's on fire in the parking lot!"

Not a person moved.

Bellaire, Rest Of City Lose In Three Sports

Lamar dominated every athletic competition in the city that was held this past week. Lamar won district in tennis, golf, and track.

The track team broke up competition in District 19-AA early, and its 64 1/2 points easily bested runner-up Bellaire's 39 1/2.

In tennis defending city champion Jack Kamrath breezed 6-0, and Alfred Lowey-Ball of Bellaire 6-1, 6-0, 6-1, for the district championship. Jack is a junior.

The doubles team of Larry Briggs and Steve Mahood had a little more trouble, but downed the San Jacinto team of Bob Dobat and Sandy Godliner 6-1, 6-2, and Shell-Hogue and Dick Crane of Bellaire 8-10, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 to win district.

It was a bad week for Bellaire, for a change, as they not only lost to Lamar in track and tennis, but also in golf.

Paul Brindley, Milton Geiselman, Tom Wise, and James Davis

combined for 80 hole totals of 668 to Bellaire's 673.

Here are the Redskins who out-did other tracksters:

120 yard high hurdles, Barry Madden 1st; 100 yard dash, Paul Stewart, 3rd; broad jump, Robert Arbaugh 2nd, Bert Kivell 3rd; shot put, Don Hanna 2nd; 440 yard dash, Jack Whitley 1st, Jim Able 2nd, Dick Summers 4th.

Pole vault, Tommy Dyke 1st, Dick Summers tied for third; 180 yard low hurdles, Ray Poage 1st, Barry Madden, 2nd; 440 yard relay, Lamar (Gus Comiskey, Dick Cooksey, Brooke Hamilton, Jack Whitley) 1st; 880 yard dash, Bill Conner 3rd; 220 yard dash, Gus Comiskey 1st, Brooke Hamilton 2nd, Dick Cooksey 3rd; mile run, Gary Garrison 2nd, Bill Spangler 4th; mile relay, Lamar (Comiskey, Able, Whitley, Poage) 1st.

Three Tennis Lads Take Regional Court

All tennis players from Lamar who played in the district meet will compete in the regional meet in Houston this weekend.

Only the winners from each district in singles and doubles qualify for region. Jack Kamrath in singles and Steve Mahood and Larry Briggs in doubles will meet a little more competition, notably

from Baytown, in regional.

Don Williams, a fine player, Lee Roy Como, younger brother of last year's state singles champion, Paul and Jerry Walters are Baytown's best.

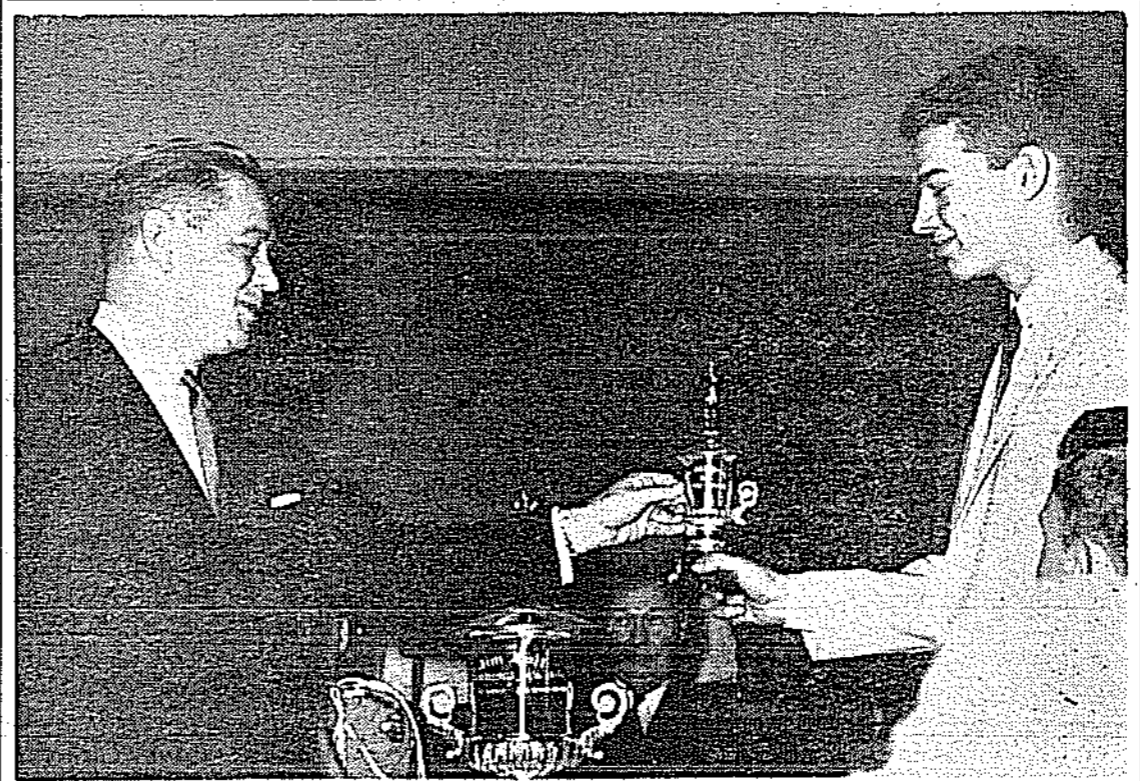
Should the Redskins get by this hurdle, the next step is the state meet in Austin in the first few days of May.

Indians Continue Wearisome Track Of Ganders

Lamar qualified 14 places for the regional track meet at Public High School Stadium this weekend.

The boys will again take up the depressing chore of beating Baytown. Or rather staying with them closely enough to qualify enough boys to win at the state meet.

A new face with an old name, Garrison, entered the track scene at the district meet. Gary Garrison, younger brother of the tremendous miller, Barnett, who graduated from Lamar last year, also runs the mile. He placed second in the district and qualified for regional.



FREESTYLER RICHARD BROWNING—is the winner of the second annual Jim Holt award Based on scholarship, service, and character,

the award is given to a Lamar swimmer each year in memory of the Lamar athlete who died last spring.

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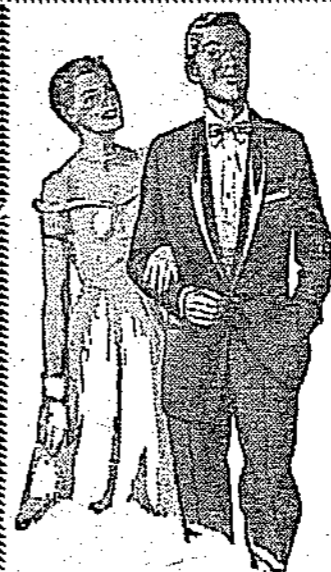
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