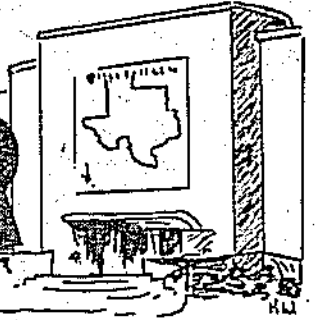




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Debate Team Battles Out Home Tourney

The Lamar debate squad had its third annual intra-squad debate tournament on Saturday, October 6.

The tournament is held to familiarize the students with the new question and the competitive atmosphere of tournament debate.

Two teams advanced to the final debate. Because of postponement, Mike Davis and Gary Webb will meet Larry Wolf and George Fisk at a later date.

Other teams in the elimination rounds were Louann Haarman and Jane Blanton, Carlos Hamilton and John Heard, Jim Dannenbaum and Charles Giraud, Walter Conrad and Tom Bouldin, Reed Martin and Randy Elliott, Tom Watkins and Barry Moore.

Previous winners of the tournament were Richard Royds and Frank Kelley in 1954 and Richard Royds and Barbara Billingsley in 1955.



OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL—Practicing Patsy Delaney, Janice Orr, Nancy Reinhardt, their number for the variety show are Susan Lay, Mary Nell Taylor, and Mary Lea Maginnis. Marie Russell, Karen Keathley, Kathy Johnson.

'Stardust' Huge Success

"Stardust," the first variety show of the year, was presented in the auditorium Thursday night, October 11, and Friday afternoon, October 12. The cast included many new students to Lamar and many who had participated in other shows previously.

The setting of the play was an old theater, long deserted, and a "has-been" actress returned to the place. She and several other ex-stars returned and reminisced over days gone by. The various dance and song numbers of the play represented the different stars and performers who had once been a part of the thriving theater.

A Marilyn Monroe "take-off" was done by Carlin Glynn. Ten dance numbers constituted the program along with songs done by two trios and a quartet. The quartet, the Keyettes, was composed of Linda Culver, Gay Womack, Janey McGowan, and Carolyn Mannina. The Stardusters, whose members include Melinda Robinson, Marcella Neger, and Wylita Baxter; and a new trio, composed of Linnie Mower, Judy Holke, and Ann Corrigan.

The dance numbers were the "Follies," with soloist Bill Stradley. In this number each of the months of the year was represented. Other numbers included "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," "Me and My Shadow," with soloists Kay Pope and Sandra Stolz; "The Blues," with soloist Gayle Jordan; "By the Sea," with soloists Barry Moore and Jimbo Simmons; the "Minstrel" number; "The Charleston," "Kitten on the Keys"; and the "Western" number done by The Texans, a group of boys.

Walter Conrad emceed "The Amateur Hour," another number. Tommy Tune was student director and choreographer. Gaye Irving wrote the script and stage manager was Bill Womack, aided

NIXON CAUSES COED WORRY

Returning from Vice-President Richard Nixon's speech on September 25, an anonymous Lamar student had been running red lights, making illegal turns, and driving all over the street.

As she passed Sears on Main Street, the traffic light turned yellow. She laughed to her companion that this was the first red light she had gone through legally all night. Suddenly, she heard a police whistle.

She looked behind her fearfully and saw three motorcycle cops following her. She slowed down and obeyed the command of the officer to "Hold it right there, lady." She was pleasantly surprised when the other two policemen passed her by.

As a car flew by, she realized what had happened. Nixon was merely being escorted to his hotel!

NOTICE

The date for the P. T. A. faculty tea will be Tuesday, October 23, instead of October 16, as the Lancer stated in the last issue.

Nancy Riedel Picked Awahoo Sweetheart

"Nancy Riedel, low senior, has recently been elected Sweetheart of Awahoo, boys social club," Walter Conrad, Awahoo president stated.

Nancy, a five foot five inch blond, was runner up in the contest for Lamar's most beautiful girl in the Orenda last year. A member of Mirabeau, Nancy also participates in Chorolettes, Kachina, and the Modern Dance Club. She works in the office as a gym leader, and is assistant feature editor for the Lancer staff. Nancy also takes part in church work at First Methodist Church.

In addition of her duties at school, Nancy is teen correspondent to the River Oaks Times. Nancy will attend all the meetings, take minutes and help with the club dances.

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Activity Confab Draws Speech, Writing Groups

Approximately 70 students will represent Lamar in the annual Student Activities Conference at the University of Houston on October 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The six events to which Lamar students are going are debate, extemporaneous speech, poetry reading, declamation, journalism, and ready writers.

The conference, sponsored jointly by the University Interscholastic League and the University of Houston, is planned for students, teachers, and administrators.

The speech department will have about 30 representatives in the division of debate, extemporaneous speech, poetry reading, and declamation. Barry Moore will give an example of extemporaneous speech at the conference, Mr. Winston H. Miller announced.

From Miss Margaret Buchanan's classes will be 21 students for the ready writing group. These students are Kathy Sangster, Barry Moore, Larry Moore, Bonnie Bryan, George Fisk, Linnie Mower, Suzie Rhodes, Jeanette McCollum, Pat Woods, Nancy Powell, Jo Nell Owens, Jim Collins, Neat Eddleman, Diana Francis, Terry Hancock, Joan Woodbury, Suzy La Master, Connie Patton, Donna Montague, Margaret Crocker, and Patricia Rankin.

The journalism department is sending the following students: Sherry Evans, Jeanette McCollum, Linda Hamm, Donna Bell, Kathy Johnson, Barbara Ekblad, Nancy Powell, and Claudia Frazer.



NANCY RIEDEL
Awahoo Sweetheart

Millsap Attends Safety Meeting In Washington

Mr. J. B. Millsap, Lamar's Driver Education teacher and vice-president and program chairman of the Texas State Safety Education Association, was selected as one of two representatives from the state of Texas to the National Commission on Safety Education held in Washington D. C., September 27-29.

Mr. Millsap was elected publicity chairman of the National Commission and also vice-president of the south-central area. The United States is divided into six districts with Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and Arizona making the south-central district. The president of all six districts and also National Commission was elected by the six vice-presidents of the six districts.

"Lamar has a very high national rating today," Mr. Millsap stated, "whereas in 1950 Lamar rated as one of the worst schools in Houston in driving."

Mr. Millsap figures prominently, in not only the National Convention, but also the State Conventions. He helped write the Texas Safety Constitution, which is now a model for the National Commission's constitution.

Bishop Coleman, Orchestra Plan Two Assemblies

October seems to be a month of assemblies. On Friday, October 19, The Right Reverend Michael E. Coleman, D.D., bishop of the diocese of Qu' Apelle in Canada, will speak to a general assembly. Bishop Coleman is conducting a week long revival at Saint John the Divine church this week.

Newby Sponsors Pow Wow; Kent To Head Irari

The boys' clubs, Pow Wow and Irari, have new sponsors this year. Mr. Joel Newby and Mr. B. W. Kent have been selected.

Mr. Newby, Pow Wow sponsor, and math teacher, taught at Jackson Junior High last year. He will aid the club members in all their projects, social and service. He also will be present at the various functions of the club and help the club decide upon policies.

Some of the club's plans for this year include the annual formal dance, held in the spring, the Royalty Romp, scheduled after the May Fete, and the installation of new members held after each drawing.

Mr. Newby is taking the place of Mr. Arthur Herring, who sponsored Pow Wow for several years before accepting a new teaching position at Bellaire.

Mr. B. W. Kent, science teacher, has been chosen sponsor of Irari. He is replacing Mr. Lynn Woodard, who has resigned from teaching. Kent is the assistant principal.

The club tentatively plans a hayride, stag banquet, and formal dance later in the year. There will be charity projects throughout the year also.

Mr. Kent sponsored Hi-Y, a branch of the YMCA, for the entire length of time that it was chartered at Lamar.

Both appointments were made by Mr. J. H. Wright, principal, at the request of the club members.

Looscan Library Coffee Exhibits Book Collections

The Adele Briscoe Looscan Branch Library gave a coffee Tuesday, October 16, to exhibit their collection of books, pamphlets, products, and handicrafts of Pan American countries. Members of the faculties of Lamar, St. Johns, Lanier, River Oaks, and St. Anne's directly interested in Latin-America attended.

The Looscan Branch Library on 2510 Willowick opened in April, 1956. It is open to anyone for research and recreation from 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The library is air-conditioned and has a free parking lot of its own. The library circulates an average of 15,000 books a month.

Two hundred books on Latin America ranging from history, translations of the works of native poets and novelists, travel and adventure now are being circulated from the Pan American bookshelf. The library also has some comics in Spanish with the translations done by Walt Disney. The Houston Pan American Round Table chose the Looscan Library as the place for this collection of books because of its location. It is close to five major Houston schools.

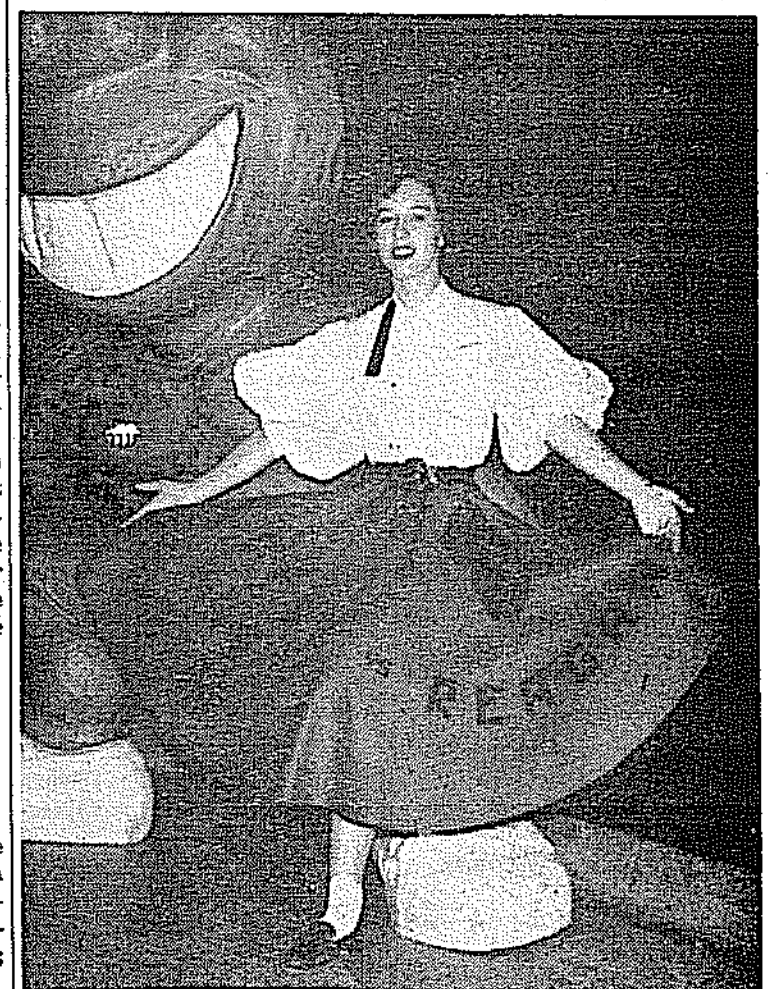
FFA Officers Attend Rodeo

Charles Summers will head the Future Farmers of America along with Bill Womack, vice-president; Ronnie Mollard, secretary; Don Langston, treasurer; Jimmy Petty, Sentinel.

Charles, Bill, and Starlett Smith, the recently elected Sweetheart of FFA, attended the Angleton Fat Stock Show and Rodeo held October 13, in Angleton. Methods of the show were observed and a report was made to the FFA group.

Coming Events

Regan Game	October 18
FFA Installation	October 22
Sam Houston Game	October 25
Mirabeau Pay Dance	October 26



YEA, RED! YEA, BLUE! WA-A-HOO!

Does Lamar have school spirit? Here's a material example.

The material is red and blue felt. The object is a red felt skirt with blue letters spelling Lamar and Lamar's opponent for every football game. The wearer of the skirt is Carolyn Boor, senior.

Carolyn, who graduated from Lanier, plans to attend either the University of Colorado or

the University of Denver after graduating from Lamar. She plans to major in interior decorating art and math. Art and drama run a close first for Carolyn's "interest list," and working in Kachina, drama club, takes up much of her time.

When asked why she goes to all the trouble of changing the lettering on her skirt every week, Carolyn replied, "Things like this might even further school spirit a little more."

EDITORIALS

Put Sincerity
In Vote-getting

"Psst! Whom are you going to vote for? You are! Well then, be sure to come to Jane's coke party Saturday."

In national affairs this goes under the name of politics. At home it is plain old vote-getting. This policy is a poor one in many ways. First of all, you win a lot more enemies than you do friends. Then, think of the expense of the vote-getting parties.

Seriously, this type of politicking has no place at Lamar. If you want an office, speak for it. "Aw," you say, "the kids don't like to hear speeches." The "kids" certainly do, like to hear speakers if they have something to say.

Think how much more effective it would be if candidates would speak after they have been nominated. Cheerleaders demonstrate their ability before elections, why not follow the same procedure for all elected officials. "Well," you say, "some good guys just can't speak like the professionals." Certainly, a candidate shouldn't be judged on his power of speech. There are a lot more skills than just speech involved in being a leader. Sincerity is a very important quality of a good leader, and sincerity would most definitely show through in a speech before the electing assembly.

Let's cut out this underhanded vote-getting. If you want an office for which you have been nominated, say so. Whether you gain votes is immaterial. The main thing is that you would gain something that vote-getting cannot buy—Respect.

Sports Section
Tops With Teens

During the recent observance of National Newspaper Week, a study was made of the manner in which teen-agers read the newspaper.

We found that most teen-agers concentrate on three sections of the daily paper: sports, T.V., and the comic strips.

High school students read the sports section first. The boys are interested to find out if the Dodgers or the Braves won in the National League. The girls hurriedly see if their new admirers' names or pictures appear.

After the sports section is covered hard-working students turn to the T.V. page. The difficult decision is if there is anything worth watching instead of doing the Algebra IV assignment. It is usually made in favor of the T.V.

Last of all teen-agers turn to the comic strips. It is vitally important to find out how Joe Palooka is or if Dick Tracy ever got his man.

It seems that it never occurs to the majority of teen-agers to see how President Dwight D. Eisenhower is doing in the Republican campaign or what the school board discussed at the meeting the previous meeting. These two issues directly concern you, every American teen-ager.

The newspaper is the most interesting way anyone can become educated. It sums up the most important facts in short articles. Let's all try to broaden our minds by learning about what is happening all over the world and in many fields.

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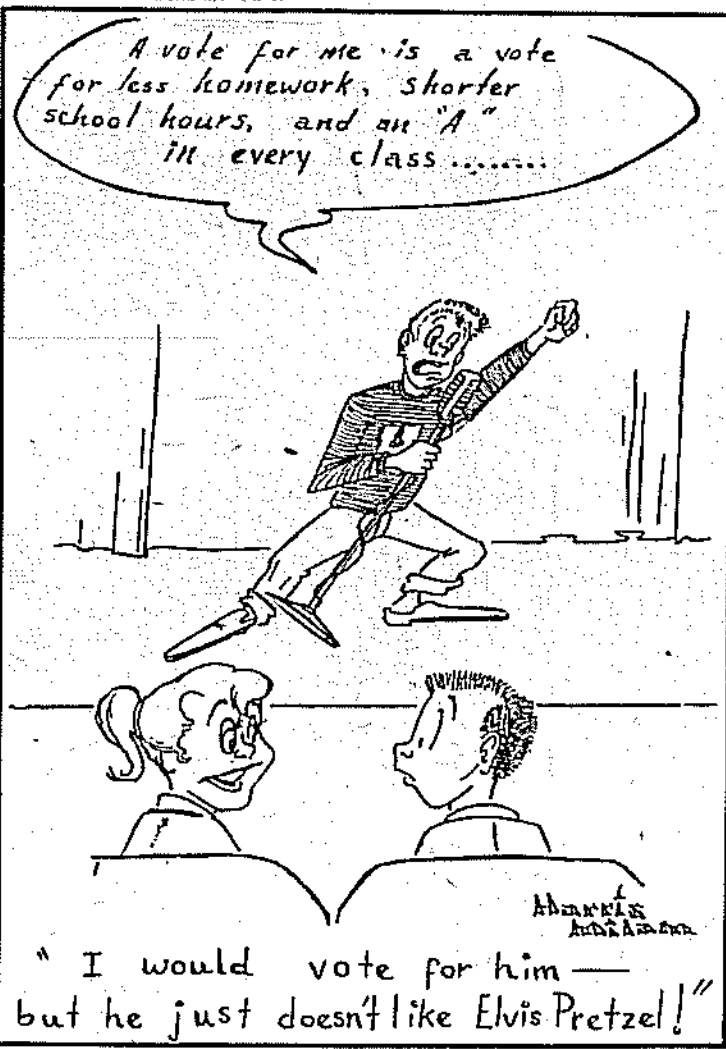
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RECORD RACK

Jazz At Philharmonic Draws
Many Modern Enthusiasts

By NANCY RIEDEL

Jazz at the Philharmonic was slated at the Music Hall last weekend. The show featured Dizzy Gillespie and Gene Krupa and many other "greats" of the music world. Modern jazz enthusiasts packed the Music Hall and were far from disappointed at the performance given.

Since the death of James Dean many of the record companies and magazine companies have been issuing memorials to him. One of the best albums put out on this theme is "A Tribute to James Dean" (1931-1955). It is an Imperial LP featuring the music from "Rebel without a Cause," "East of Eden" and "The Great Escape."

One of the best buys this month is the sound track of the Eddy Duchin Story. Carmen

Cavallaro does the honors on this one on Decca. "Dizzy Fingers," "To Love Again," "Manhattan," and "La Vie En Rose" are just a sample of what it has to offer.

Pictures We Wish
We Had Taken

Don Richardson when the "gang" sang "Happy Birthday," Carolyn Burton and Barbara Ekblad chasing balls down the hall in their gym suits.

Faces of the new club members when they heard their names called.

Miss Louise Fuller, journalism teacher, singing her lawn.

Linda Hamm and Sammie Montgomery sticking their tongues out at each other.

PROUDLY WE PRESENT CAROL, AMEL

Dramatist, Yell Leader

Carol Vincent's "gift of gab" has much to do with her main interest in high school and the profession that she has chosen.

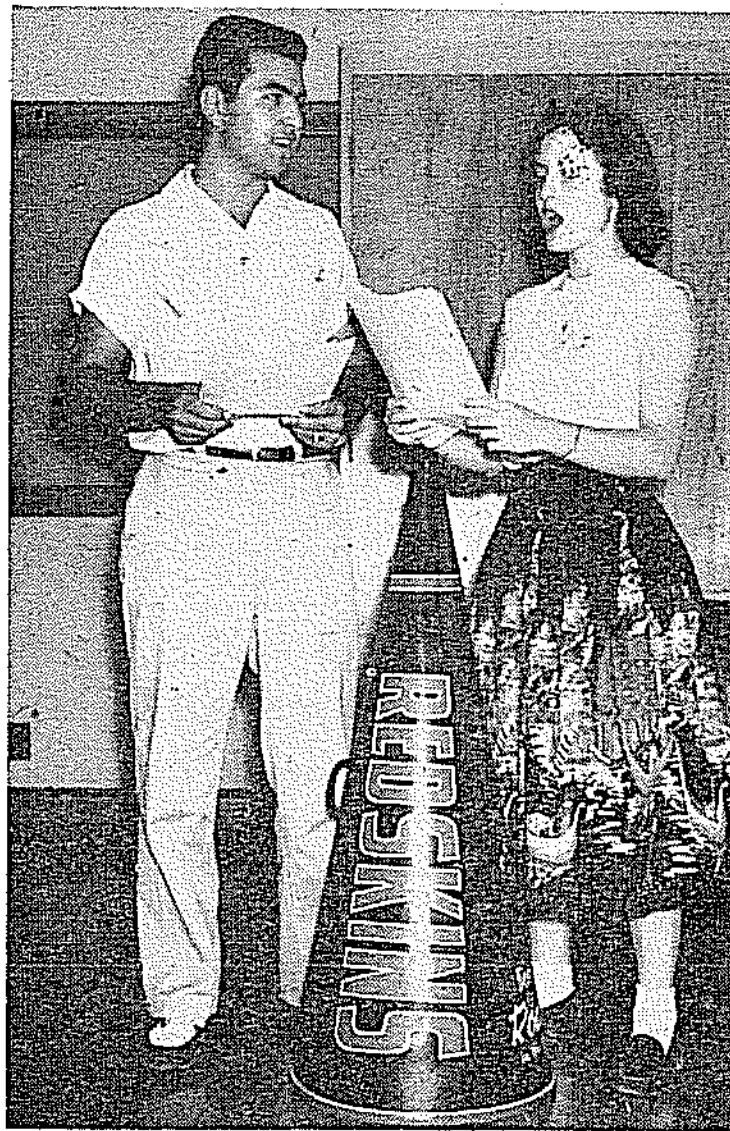
Drama takes first place among Carol's interests. She appeared in "I Remember Mama" (the three act play), and understudied all the girls' parts in the one-act play, "Mama." She has worked, and plans to continue working in some way on all Lamar productions. Last year Carol was in Valentine Varieties, and directed Niwaua's Nifty Fifty production of "Teens Through the Ages." She will portray a "Follies Girl" in the next variety show.

In connection with her drama interests Carol belongs to National Thespian and Kachina, in which she has served as treasurer and is now acting as the club's secretary.

Niwaua ranks top with Carol, who is now serving as president of the club. Carol has belonged to Junior Achievement for the last two years, and is a member of Chorolettes and Christian Student Union. In the tenth grade she was a maid in the May Fete.

After graduating from Baylor, Carol plans to go into advertising and public relations. "I want to have a desk of my own where I can put my feet up and have people say, 'Don't bother Miss Vincent—she's thinking creatively!'" says Carol.

"Get ready early!" could be cheerleader Amel Rodriguez's motto. A high senior, Amel plans to enter the University of Houston at mid-term, where he will major in business administration. He is very active in Junior Achievement, which helps teen-agers learn about business, and won a



PRACTICING DRAMA AND CHEERLEADING

Amel and Carol can't stop for a moment.

been throwing papers for the Houston Chronicle for the past eight years. In 1954, he was a Junior Ambassador for the Chronicle and spent two weeks in the British Isles and a week in New York, which he enjoyed very much and considered a "very wonderful experience."

KEDING KNOWN
FOR 'FUNNIES'

Mr. Lee S. Keding, music teacher and Chorolettes director, has gotten to be widely known around school for his "clever," off-hand jokes.

One morning Mr. Keding, said that he had ruined his watch the night before by spraying it for ticks.

Another day Mr. Keding told his classes that Mrs. Edith Y. Cox, librarian, thinking Mr. Keding was a bookworm, sprayed him as he came in the door.

At the pep-rally for the Pasadena football game Mr. Keding asked the students what "illegal" meant. It didn't take much convincing before Mr. Keding came out with the answer, "a sick bird."

MOVIE REVIEW

Hollywood Stars
Visit Houston!

Rory Calhoun, Lita Baron, and Dolorus Donlon visited Houston Friday, October 5, in connection with the "Flight to Hong Kong." They made two stage appearances at the Metropolitan, where the film was showing. Barbara Rush also starred in the underworld drama, which was actually filmed in Mexico, Hong Kong, and Honolulu.

"Toward the Unknown," starring William Holden, Virginia Leith, and Lloyd Nolan, started at the Majestic, October 4. It is a drama concerning testing experimental planes at Edward's Air Base. The film was done on location at the base.

"Tea and Sympathy," the fair that was held over at the Loew's, is a remake of the Broadway hit of the same name. It stars three of the original cast—Deborah Kerr, John Kerr, and Lief Erickson.

These three movies that appeared downtown may soon be seen at the neighborhood theatres.

As for the neighborhood shows, "Fantasia," Walt Disney's film set to classical music, has been brought back to the River Oaks. "Oklahoma" continues at the Tower.

HITHER, THITHER

Locker 1478
Needs Donors

BY SHERRY EVANS

Dear gang. This is a command: all you kids, bring your lunches to locker 1468 in order to feed a poor, destitute Lamarite. Despite the fact that this kid goes to Lamar, she ain't got no money. As a matter of fact, the reason this poor kid ain't got no money is BECAUSE she goes to Lamar! So there. Have these lunches in the locker before first lunch period. And puleez—no fried egg plant! P.S. . . . we like tuna fish.

We have seen many senior rings lately on the hands of seniors. I can think of no better place for these ornaments except on the feet of seniors. Or maybe wound through the noses of some juniors. Some people wear their rings on their left hand, others wear them on the right hand, and some wear them around their neck. This is very uncomfortable. We recommend wearing them either on the hand or on the foot, depending on which way you walk.

You have probably heard that water lines go under the ground, but the ones in Lamar are twenty feet long in the halls and have at least forty feet. In order to alleviate the situation, we of the Lancer staff are sponsoring a "fasting" contest (in honor of those seniors who wear their rings around their necks and are uncomfortable). The object of this contest will be to see who can hold his breath for one week, with no water for that period of time. And remember . . . no meals between breaths! The winner of this contest will receive the grand prize of one week of free artificial respiration.

TROT POLL

Egg Carton Reveals
"Bad Seed" Plot!

BY DONNA BELL

FOR ADULTS ONLY. When this proclamation appeared on the marquee of a popular downtown theater, it set people to wondering. Trot Poll wondered too, so they sent their ace reporter, Asa Terthrug, to review the movie. Asa saw the "Adult" movie and translated his review into "child" language.

"The Bad Egg" is a nose gripping story revolving around Mendel's theory of "why tall, green beans and short, yellow beans do not produce muddled sized chartruse beans." The main character is a little round egg aptly named Rotunda. The story thickens when it is discovered that Rotunda has a fondness for cooking her little egg friends.

One particularly delicious part is the scene in which Rotunda gives her recipe for boiling a little boy egg who won the "Grade A" label. Her mother cautioned her not to tell anyone of her malicious menu and she replied, "Don't be silly. I don't want to fry in that little pink pan."

Rotunda shows real potentialities as a gourmet when she prepares the junior egg in the style of crepe suzettes. The plot simmers for a while as Mother Egg tries to find out what to do with her own little girl. The dramatic climax boils over when Mother decides that nothing can be done. "She is a bad egg. It's as if she were born cracked."

(Editor's Note:) "What will you give me for a basket of eggs?"

ALUMNI NEWS

Exes Make News
All Over Country

Lamar Exes are making news around the country.

New York—Miss Betty Bloxson will enter Barnard College, women's undergraduate college of Columbia University, this week as a member of the junior class. Before Barnard, Miss Bloxson attended Texas University and Rice Institute.

Tyler, Texas—Miss Gail Garrett has been named duchess of the state of Texas to the Rose Festival in Tyler, October 19-21. A junior student at the University of Texas, she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and the Dolphin Club.

Fort Worth—Susan Baldwin and Ann Henry are pledges for Zeta Tau Alpha.

Austin, Texas University—Frances Boone, Minifred Boyles, and Jerry Johnston are pledges for Zeta Tau Alpha.

Houston, University of Houston—Nancy Bowne, Sara Nell Greer, Grace Phillips, and Carolyn Ralston are pledges or Zeta Tau Alpha.

New Haven, Connecticut—Clem A. Barrere, Jr., a Freshman at Yale University, has been awarded an honorary regional scholarship for his academic and other achievements at Lamar High School.

Clem is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem A. Barrere of 5664 Deliver St.

His award was one of two honorary scholarships given to members of the Yale Class of 1960. Consisting of small cash stipends, the awards are given without regard to financial need.

Clem was one of two recipients of honorary Yale scholarships in the region which includes Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

Pledging SAE at Washington and Lee are Buzz Griffin, Wally Knickerbocker, and Fred Benton.

MAKING THE ROUNDS

Social Club Doings
Attain First Place

WITH LIGHT BAILEY

Club drawings and New Members' Parties seem to be in the limelight this month.

Dressed in sarongs, Niwauna's new members were honored with an Hawaiian Luau, given at Linda Moehlman's. Playing the player piano, eating lunch, and snapping pictures were Suzie Rhodes, Betty Knauth, Martha Finney, Barbara Thompson, Sara Beth Churchill, Barbara Ekblad, Mary Trotter, Maureen Miller, and Virginia Wagner.

At Tawasi's come-as-you-are-breakfast . . . At Lynne Hunzicker's home were Julie Trauernicht, Molly Scroggins, Nancy Frost, Patty Couch, Jerry Hall, Louise Wright, and Chris Miller.

Ann Garvey, Karen Kenthley, Karen Kuhne, Susan Lay, Julie Johnson, Betty Dixon, Marilyn Cowden, and Elaine Boone were at Judy Boehm's home for Chum's coke party.

Mirabeau's new members were given a come-as-you-are-breakfast. Helen Bates, Marynel Taylor, Melinda Robinson, Pat Emory, Sheila Griffin, Merry McElwath, Andrea Austin, Carolyn Fuselier, and Eleanor Cramer were there.

After drawings, sipping cokes at Cathy Searl's house, were Palamar girls — Karen McKinney, Marilyn Sanders, Ann Demming, Judy Pennington, Claudia Frazier, Pam Dexter, Sue He-

bert, and Carol Nixon.

Helping Susan Nicholson celebrate her seventeenth birthday were Glenn House, Light Bailey, Tom Mayor, Richard Tinsley, Nancy Riedel, Judy Ley, Scottie Hedricks, Carolyn Meek, Jimmy Murphy, Nan Nicholson, Bob Martin, Amel Rodriguez, Harriet Diamond, and J. Taylor.

Forty-five gals were seen in Herman Park at a come-as-you-are-breakfast given by Korinna Schoenfeld, Ann Demming, Susan Nicholson, Harriet Diamond, and Susan Veltmann. Among the sleep-walkers were Penny Pillow, Bette Conrad, Danna Hopson, Charlotte Farmer, Jane Yoder, Ann Craig, Ellen Dillingham, Florence Fisher, and Marsha Cunningham.

Dorothy Phillips, Pete Turner, Marilyn Morris, Sammy Stuart, Mary Helen McIntyre, David Dixon, Martha Foreman, and George Fisk were at the Guys and Dolls Dance Club dance on September 29.

ARGUMENT,
ER AH - YEAH!

Definitions of words can produce hilarious results many times. Here is such an example:

Mrs. Jennie Teshner, English teacher, recently read the word "altercation" to her sixth period class. She said the word meant an argument. "In the Middle Ages you might have considered it a wordy contest," she stated.

Lue Taylor, senior, rather quietly remarked, "Oh no, it would be a dirty wordy contest!"

'Theme A Week'
Plan of Elliott
For Devotionals

Randy Elliott, senior, has been appointed morning announcer by Mrs. Ruth Denney, drama instructor, and Mr. Winston Miller, debate coach.

His duties as announcer are to present the devotional every morning except Wednesday and read the miscellaneous bulletins of the organizations in the school. Randy has decided to use one particular theme each week in his devotionals, and the two which he has used thus far have been Anger and Charity.

Bulletins for the morning announcements must be typed, handed in by eight ten, approved by Mr. J. H. Wright, principal, or Mr. K. Lamar Camp, assistant principal, and signed by the sponsor of the group.



TRIO PERFORMS OFTEN

The Stardusters, a trio of Lamar girls, are now appearing weekly on a Channel 13 television program: Wylita Baxter, Marcelle Neger, and Melinda Robinson are featured singers on the Johnny Ragsdale Show which may be seen every Thursday night at 7 for the next six months are pictured above.

The Stardusters sang with the Tony Landry Orchestra at the Houston Club this summer. They have been singing there occasionally this fall with a combo for football banquets. They are all three members of Lamar-O-Liers. Melinda is a senior Marcelle and Wylita are juniors.

Teenagers Explain
Foreign Practices

So you think you have it tough! The fact is, the American teens have it much easier than fellow teens around the world. The average teenager in the United States dates at the age of 15, feeling ancient when the time finally comes. Rachael Richardson, low junior, says in Brazil, where she used to live, a girl couldn't even be out at night until she made her debut at 16. Low sophomore, Sandra Piliat, while living in England, found that dating there was done in groups, and only then for such things as concerts, touring museums, and hiking. Dating there is also done on bicycles. This is not the once quiet country it used to be though, Elvis and pop have recently been introduced.

In Holland, moving pictures are censored for children under 14 or under 18. This proved quite a problem for Wendy Rainbow, when visiting there a few years ago, she wanted to see an Esther Williams picture and it was censored for those under 18.

Then concerning school subjects things are quite different, too. You can quit feeling sorry for yourself, and take note! The Dutch teens attend school from 8 until 1 with an hour off for lunch, and then return again at 2 and stay until 5. Oh yes, they take such hard subjects! Physics . . . Chemistry . . . Geometry . . . German . . . English . . . and Dutch literature! These are compulsory, and when they graduate, they have an equivalent of 2 years of our college. However, they do get Wednesday and Saturday afternoons off.

Which country will you pick to live in, now? ? ? (Editor's Note: Don't let the parents see this, for it won't help the family conflicts at home.)

Worthy books are not companions, they are solitudes; we lose ourselves in them, and all our cares.

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Heads Roll
In And Out
Green Door

SIR GAWAIN AND THE
GREEN KNIGHT
(A novel of hysterical
importance in talk)

King Arthur and his boys were in the back room one day shooting the breeze, (in those days, bull had not yet been invented) when through the cigar smoke appeared a strange knight. Strange? Man, he was hysterical! The boy was all decked out in green — green smoking jacket, green slacks, green beard, green hair, green horse, etc.

"Forsooth and gadzooks y'all," cried out the green one.

"Say, man, what's been happenin'?" spoke King Arthur.

Said the Green Knight, "I want somebody to chop my cotton-pickin' head off."

"King Arthur, you are all fuzzy cheeked punks."

Still more silence. Then G. K. flicked his cigar ashes on the table. That did it!

King Arthur grabbed the boy's battle ax, put her down, picked up a big bad blade and made ready to deal him a fearsome blow.

But Sir Gawain jumped up and spoke, "Hold on, Jack, that looks like grins—may I?"

After much parley, Sir Gawain chopped G. K.'s head off.

"No need to lose your head, cousin," observed a bystander.

"Well, right now, I'm looking for it and I'll thank you not to come on so strong," G. K. finally found his head and told Sir Gawain to meet him exactly one year and a day from then and let him have a chance at Gawain's head. The green knight's head hollered as he galloped out of the door, "Last one there is a rotten egg!"

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LOW SOPHS TAKE TESTS

Pictured are low sophomores taking diagnostic tests in math, reading, and language. These students will take diagnostic tests again when high seniors.

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Girl From Turkey
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BY PATSY YALE

So you think school starts early? For Suzanne Funches, low senior from Ankara, Turkey, 8 o'clock would be late afternoon, —in Turkey, that is.

The water situation in Turkey is very bad, and all water must be boiled before drinking. The winters are very cold, especially since the houses have no electricity.

Suzanne attended an American school in Turkey where no elective subjects or gym are offered. The teachers were of all nationalities, mostly European.

Although the feeling toward some Americans in Turkey is not too good, American and Turkish teenagers get along fine. Suzanne's social life was not lacking, for she attended parties at the homes of ambassadors.

Her father, who is in the Army and is now the head of Rice Institute's R.O.T.C. unit, was sent to Turkey as head of an Engineering unit.

Suzanne has seen many other countries of Europe such as France, Italy, and reece, but she is glad to be back in the United States.

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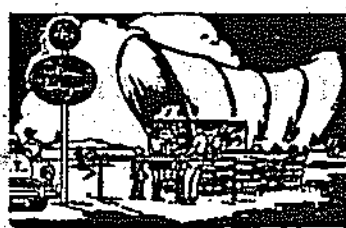
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Registrations Pick Officers For Fall Term

Eight homerooms have announced their officers for the fall of 1956-57. They are:

L-3 J, Mrs. Maryanne Duffie; Gus Comiskey, president; Carol Clark, vice president; Gary Calabretta, secretary; and Jim Conner, treasurer.

L-4 15, Miss Drew Black Staggs; Jared Sloan, president; Kathy Searles, vice president; Helen Smith, secretary; Lynn Smelley, Lancer representative; David Sanderson, Student Council representative; and Korinn Schoenfeld, Red Cross representative.

L-3 13, Miss Hazell McCarty; Phil Santamaria, president; Ann Rendleman, vice president; Jim Schonover, secretary; and Susan Ray, treasurer.

L-2 16, Mrs. Mary Sims; Shara Mae Stevenson, president; Carol Smith, vice president; Linda Skelton, secretary; Cathy Spear, treasurer; Carmen Stallings, Student Council representative; and Jeannie Snyder, Red Cross representative.

L-2 5, Miss Louise Fuller; Joe De Lorenzo, president; Jack Drummond, vice president; Doris Dworsky, secretary; Rosemary Davison, Red Cross representative; Steve Angberg, Student Council representative; and Susan Ellis, Lancer representative.

L-2 6, Mrs. Mae C. Gates; Pot Foley, president; Pete Fisher, vice president; Carol Fannin, secretary-treasurer; Carol Fannin, Student Council; Mari Zee Flocks, Red Cross representative.

L-2 11, Miss Nell Morris; Anne McCullough, president; Charlotte Loucks, vice president; Ross McCluney, secretary-treasurer.

L-2 2, Mrs. Mozelle Constant; Martha Bernich, president; Malcolm Bell, vice-president; Barbara Bergstrom, secretary; Barbara Breedlove, Student Council representative; Judy Branton, Lancer representative; Judy Branton, Red Cross representative.

Qualifying Test Held Nationwide, Grads Compete

Qualifying tests for the National Merit Award Corporation Scholarships will be held across the nation on Wednesday, October 24.

Last year some 60,000 high school seniors took these tests which can lead to scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$6,000. The initial test will be given October 24 and the finalists will take an exam in January.

In 1955, the first year for the tests, the top five per cent of the senior class were selected by the principal of each school as those eligible for the test. This year anyone may compete by paying a fee of \$1 and the selected top five per cent are able to take the tests free.

Fleetwood Warner, Linda Luckner, Beth Clark, and Edna Rogers have been named to participate in the tests as the top five per cent of the high senior class, Mrs. Ula B. Hennes, counselor, announced.

Wowapi Heads Explain Purpose

Wowapi, the library club, has elected officers for this year at a recent meeting. They are Carol Nixon, president; Jo Nell Owers, vice president; Kathy Viereck, secretary; Judy Cole, treasurer.

Other old and new members of Wowapi are Wylita Baxter, Ralph Blackburn, Judy Boehm, Carolyn Burton, Kathleen Carey, Lillian Carroll, and Robbie Craze.

Judy Crouch, Ruth Day, Margaret Eastham, Jo Ann Edmondson, Sally Gandy, Marialice Gilliey, Louann Haarman, Carlos Hamilton, Jim Hendrickson, and Sarah Hightower.

Laurent Hodges, Patti Jenkins, Kathy Johnson, Margy Kuebler, Florence Lamar, Dorothy Malone, Mary Kay Manning, Janis Orr, Wendy Rainbow, Don Reinhardt, Jimmy Ross, Cathy Searls, Nancy Sisson, Phillip Smith, Lucy Snyder, Charles Suesmith, Mary Trotter, Anne Weaver, Jo Ann Winfrey.

The purpose of Wowapi is to forward interest in the library and to create a wholesome fellowship within the library and among the members of the library staff.

SPRAY MEETS WITH 'TEACH'

Mr. Lee S. Keding pulled another one of his inevitable jokes the other day. Only this time the tables were turned. It seems that Mrs. Cox, librarian, was spraying the library for bugs. Mr. Keding, who was going to the library for something, cheerfully walked in, only to be greeted with a faceful of spray.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," said Mrs. Cox, "I thought you were a book-worm."

Note: This is an improved version of a typical "Keding jokes."

Students Differ Across Nation, States Lauck

Have you ever wondered what students over the country are doing while you're in school. The logical conclusion is that they're studying too, but not Chet Lauck, senior. When Chet lived in Los Angeles, California, he went swimming in the Pacific Ocean during his lunch period.

University High School, in Los Angeles, is located only a short distance from the ocean, so on his hour and a half lunch period Chet would go to the ocean and take a quick dip.

"There are other differences in University High School and Lamar," Chet stated. Its student body is 2700 compared to Lamar's 2013. Also, the school supports many Hi-Y Clubs. There are 12 boys' Hi-Y's and 15 girls'. These organizations hold joint meetings once a week, different clubs meeting together each time, to plan the parties and intramural sports that they have.

"It's much hotter here," was Chet's comment on Houston.

'Book-Look' Show Presents Panel; Hodges Member

"Book Look," a new television program begun Monday night, October 1, at 8 p.m. over channel KUHT, was formed with the idea of helping to promote interest and true appreciation of every type of literature. This program is tentatively scheduled for the first semester, on alternating Monday nights at the same time.

The first program was a panel discussion consisting of four members, one of whom was Laurent Hodges, a Lamar student. The discussion was moderated by Mrs. Ruth Reeves, supervisor of English. The two books under discussion were "Moby Dick" and "Old Man and the Sea."

This is the first time in Houston any such step has been undertaken in the field of television. Future plans include actual dramatization by members of the English Department.

Each program will consist of four members, two of whom have appeared on the show before and two completely new members. Boys and girls from the different high school are eligible members.

Moderators of the panel, or directors of the program, will be teachers from the Houston high schools. Miss Helen Greenwood has been asked to take part.

Mrs. Dorothy Sinclair, director of the audio-visual department, says, "Literature is what you make it; it can be so worth your time and efforts. It isn't just something which is supposed to remain in a closed book. The main idea we are trying to convey is to encourage everyone to read merely for the enjoyment and satisfaction of reading."

Searls Crowned Queen Of Hop

Cathy Searls, low senior, was crowned Queen of the Pow Wow Homecoming Hop on Friday, September 29. Carlos Hamilton, Pow Wow president, presented her with a Pow Wow disc.

Cathy is corresponding secretary of Palamar, was a beauty in the 1956 Orenda, has been vice president of her homeroom for two years, and is now on the business staff of the Orenda. She is also a member of C.S.U. and Kachina.

Carolyn Burton, Pow Wow sweetheart, was also given a Pow Wow disc.



LAMAR - O - LIERS PRACTICE WITH NEW DIRECTOR

The Lamar-O-Liers, under the direction of their new sponsor, Mrs. Rosamund Glossup, rehearse for their coming performance at Open House, November 13.

Officers for the chorus are Wylita Baxter, president; Kathy Johnson, vice president; Marcelle Neger, secretary; Sheila Scott, treasurer; Sue Hancock, publicity chairman; Melinda Rob-

inson, social and program chairman; Yolande Oleson, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Ann Nowlin, chaplain; and Mary Ann McCall, Marie Russell, and Mary Lee Maginnis, librarians.

Plans for the coming year were discussed at a staff meeting held at the home of Mrs. Glossup. Many other programs have been planned for the group.

Rock And Roll Finds Support

BY SHERRY EVANS

I found myself, along with thirteen other aspiring journalists, at the KPRC-TV studios, Thursday, September 13, talking to Miss Dinah Shore by long distance telephone. The telephone interview was arranged by the folks at KPRC and by Miss Shore's publicity directors.

Dinah (if I may be so bold as to use her first name, for the sake of variety) thinks that Hollywood has much to offer young journalists today, since there are some 5,280 fan magazines to be filled each month. She was on the staff of her high school paper once, but, as she puts it "not for long." "I had the words, but I just couldn't write them," she said. "I had to tell them to someone else."

A star on television and radio for several years now, the blonde songstress who made a hit of such songs as "Stormy Weather" and "Hello Young Lovers," made a few movies before she worked in television. She quit the motion picture business, however, so she could have more time with her family, her husband, actor George Montgomery, daughter Melissa ("Missy"), who is nine, and two and a half year old son, Rickey. The Montgom-

ery's adopted Rickey when he was three months old.

This is good news, gang! Dinah doesn't think rock 'n roll is a menace to today's youngsters (3 cheers!). As a matter of fact, she likes it—thinks it brought the beat back to "pop" (music that is).

Ballads and blues are tops on the list of the type of song Miss Shore prefers to sing. On her first show of the season, September 20, she saluted Houston and, at our request, sang "Hello Young Lovers," which happens to be her favorite song. Houston was the first of 44 major cities to be saluted.

Major Work Classes Offer Opportunities

"Is an ex-post-facto law unconstitutional?" asked Mr. F. Lee Duggan, Civics teacher. "Yes," answered 17 voices. "You're all wrong," corrected Mr. Duggan. "An ex-post-facto law is constitutional, and I hope you will know this and much more very soon!"

This is the purpose of the Civics I Major Work Class, taught first period by Mr. Duggan. The class will strive to learn more than just the facts printed in the textbook. A day set aside for the discussion of current events, and special research, will be included in the course.

A Major Work Class in Algebra IV has been provided for those who have trouble figuring out bridge scores and income tax returns. Seriously, the 33 students enrolled in the class, taught by Miss H. Le Red, are planning to delve further into

the world of Mathematics. The group will go faster than normal classes in order to cover more ground and do some research in Freshman Math at college.

"The qualifications for entrance to the class are a definite interest in Mathematics and a proven ability in the subject," Miss Red said.

Qualifications to enter Miss Frances Nesmith's Major Work American History Class are an A or B average and an unusual interest in history. Miss Nesmith said, "The purpose is to allow students to do more individual work."

"We plan to delve deeper into Chemistry rather than cover more material," said Miss Frances Hollingsworth, the teacher of the Chemistry I Major Work Class. The eight girls and sixteen boys have to have an above average ability in Science and Mathematics to enter the class.

The Major Work English VII Class is studying English Literature under the leadership of Mrs. Mozelle Constance. "The students read more source work on their own without my assigning it."

Hennes Chosen; Plans To Attend National Conclave

Miss Ula Hennes, senior guidance counselor, was chosen to be among the 30 secondary school officials over the country to attend the Fourth Colloquium on College Admissions at Columbia University in New York City, October 26 to 31.

The colloquium is a meeting of 76 deans of admissions of large colleges and universities in the United States along with the other national representatives. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss admissions to the colleges and how the school guidance program functions.

During her stay she will reside at Arden House, famous for the American assembly founded there by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1950. On the 31st, Mrs. Hennes will attend the College Entrance Examinations Board meeting.

Indian Debaters Score Victory

Lamar won second place in the Sweepstakes of The National Forensic League tournament held in Muskogee, Oklahoma, June 19-22.

Lamar graduates Richard Royds and Frank Kelley reached the quarter finals in debate. Kathy Barbour, also a 1956 graduate, made the semi-finals in dramatic interpretation and extemporaneous speaking. Also contributing to a Lamar victory were Carolyn Ann Winters and Cynthia Hall.

Seminole, Oklahoma, took first place in the tournaments.

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Do You Eat Like A Horse? - Listen!

BY GAYLE DUPONT

Do people avoid you like a plague? Maybe you really don't have halitosis but simply need to know how to hide the real you and appear to be a dazzling, charming personality.

Perhaps your friends won't tell you, but I will. Being quite adept at landing in awkward and frequently embarrassing situations, I should like to give to you the

benefit of my experience in this field, as found in my forthcoming book, "Open Mouth, Insert Foot."

Having become somewhat of an authority on how to goof, I was forced into a study of how to be less offensive. I have since acquired enchanting social graces and an enormous grudge against Emily Post and Amy Vanderbilt.

Perhaps one of your problems may be that you eat like a horse, which is fine if you are a horse, but if not it might prove a distraction to those who have to eat near you.

Some of the least charming table manners observed at recent parties and banquets have been food-snitching, water snatching, under-table maneuvers, and teeth picking, which, however vital they may seem at the time, can be avoided.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices." Well, I don't know about the "petty" part of it but that "sacrifices" bit is as true as the heart of Little Nell. Take my example:

From now on I shall follow a new rule,

I must be nice to all the drips in school.

Why am I doing things I hate? It's been three weeks since I've had a date!

Sound awful? It was! I'm giving it up though. You should've seen one of the guys caught.

My last date had many things Marlon Brando hasn't got. Like braces on his teeth and a physique that's short and squat.

He had a face full of pimples and looked like an ox. This guy was square enough to fit in a cracker box.

Now that I've given you some suggestions on how to turn into a false but fascinating person, one word of warning: Don't flub! Misfits attract each other. You should see my collection!

Kachinas Meet; Discuss Dues, Name Chairmen

Dues, receipts, and committees took up much of the time at a meeting of Kachina, drama club, held Tuesday, October 2, in the auditorium.

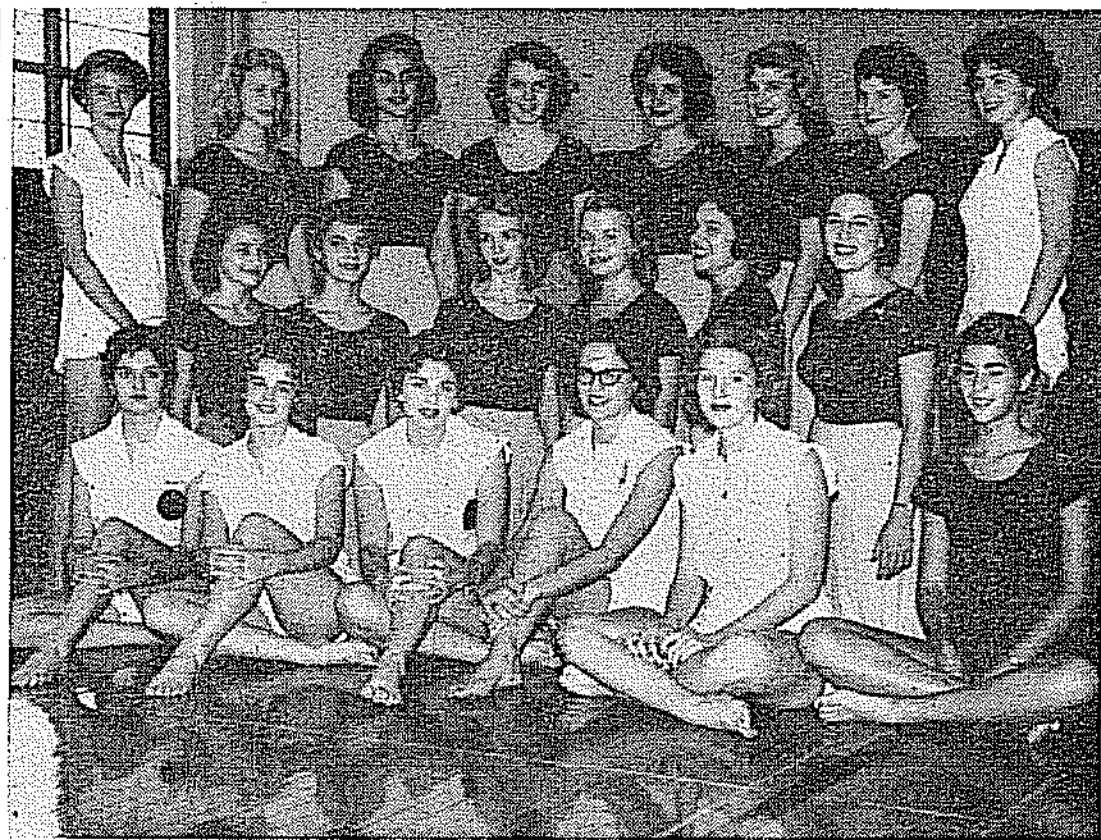
"In order for a production to be put on smoothly, we must have everyone's cooperation," stated Mrs. Ruth Denney, drama director. "The cooperation not only of the people in the production, but also of those on committees," she said.

Committee chairmen for last week's production, "Star-Dust", included Susan Stubbs and Harriet Vogan, Make-up; Bill Womack and Mike McKaughan, Backstage; and Scotty Hedrick, Props.

Mary Trotter and Claudia Frazer, publicity chairmen, saw that there were enough posters distributed for good publicity; while John Heard, Dave Switzer, and Jim Smith made sure that the scenes were lighted properly.

The stage sets committee, which designed and painted the different sets, was headed by Harris Milam and Bill Claypool.

Costumes were designed and made by Gaye Irving, Sharon Weathered, Ann Whitty and committee.



MODERN DANCE CLUB ADDS MEMBERS

"The Modern Dance Club has added seven new members, to bring the total up to 25 dancers," Mrs. Anna Lawhorn, sponsor, said. "Fifteen more girls were taken in to form a junior dance club, which will practice with the original troupe," she stated.

The new junior club will work with the original one. The members of this group will have a better chance of being selected to dance with the main group when its senior members graduate.

Miss Joyce Walters, girls' gym teacher, will work with Mrs. Lawhorn and the new dance

group. A name for the junior club will be decided at a later date.

Appearing in the above picture are, top row, Karen Fargason, Nancy Riedel, Marilyn Turner, Dianne Jones, Light Bailey, Acia Elliot, Patty Pollard, and Mary Lib Iiams.

Second row, Bobbie Hainline, Priscilla Whitehead, Jackie Rice, Linda Mochlman, Linnie Mower, and Judy Holke.

Seated are Charlene Prescott, Sue Harlow, Maureen Miller, Sara Ince, Linda Hines, and Dee Post.

Dancing Belles

Turner Says Dance Career Possibility

Dancing and debate are the double lives of Marilyn Turner, high junior.

Dancing is second nature to Marilyn who has taken it for twelve years. She was in several school plays at Lanier, including a variety show in which she did an Indian dance. Marilyn got her nickname, "Minnehaha," from this dance.

Marilyn, who is on Lamar's debate squad, won third place in poetry interpretation at the Reagan Tournament last year. She received some preliminary training in debate while attending Baylor summer before last for two weeks. "Those are two weeks I'll always remember," Marilyn said.

In the high nine at Lanier, Marilyn received her biggest thrill, the American Legion Award. She was also treasurer of the Booster Club there. "It was a lot of hard work, but it was fun," Marilyn stated.

Marilyn is rather undecided about what college to attend, but she has Southern Methodist University in mind.

Swimming is Marilyn's favorite sport, while obviously dancing is her hobby. She was very happy to get into the Modern Dance Club her first year here at Lamar.

Marilyn's plans after graduating include college, and then dancing, dancing, and more dancing!

Ballet Russe Impressed By Harlow

Yes, Sue is on her toes all the time!

Ballet is Sue Harlow's main interest.

"I have been taking ballet for eight years from Emma Mae Horne," Sue, high sophomore, explained.

Emma Mae Horne sent Sue from the advanced class to study for three weeks in New York at the Ballet Russe theater and the Ballet theater.

"Madam Swoboda, and other top teachers of the Ballet Theater taught and helped me with my ballet," Sue remarked.

The Ballet Russe Theater asked Sue to come back in March to audition for the company.

"One of my main ambitions is to be a member of that company," Sue said.

In Houston, Sue played the lead as the princess in "A Hundred Kisses." The ballet was with the Houston Youth Symphony Ballet Orchestra.

Sue is undecided on what college she is going to attend, but has decided on a Ballet career.

One fact is better than one hundred analogies.

Unknown

Milam Elected Cartoon Prexy For Fall Term

The Cartoonists Club of Lamar elected officers at its first meeting of the year in the art room, Tuesday, September 25, after school. The newly elected president of the club is Harris Milam. Vice-president is Jimmy Rantz and secretary-treasurer is Lynn Smelley.

"All students who like sketching, drawing, or any phase of cartooning are still invited to join the club," related Miss Genevieve Filsen, sponsor.

This year the club is planning to take trips once a month to see local comic strip artists studios and to see how the artist works. The school cartoonists will also visit some of the city papers to see how a lay-out cartoon is made.

Members of the Cartoonists Club are responsible for the cartoons found in the front hall by the trophy cases and the cartoons found on various pages of the Lancer.

The cartoonists will furnish the paper with an editorial cartoon, a sportsman feature cartoon, and a theme column cartoon.

The association is also planning to take orders for posters for social clubs announcing pay dances.

In the highest civilization the book is still the highest.

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McKinley Fills Top Position In Red Cross

Shirley McKinley, senior, is the newly elected president of the Lamar Chapter of the Junior Red Cross. Mrs. Eleanor Huddleston, sponsor, announced at their first meeting on October 1. The new vice-president is Bonnie Bryan; the secretary, Gayle Farfel.

Representatives elected from each homeroom are as follows: H-4: Gail Chambers and Jan McMullan.

L-4: Donna Bell, Sally Bell, Marilyn Cowden, Barbara Ekblad, Mary Jo Felder, Stephanie Glover, Wanda Sue Henry, Dianne Jones, Shirley McKinley, Graeme Meyers, Janis Orr, Marion Riecke, Korinna Schoenfeld, Arlene Strong, Harriet Vogan, and Annette Webb.

H-3: Pat Emory and Priscilla Whitehead.

L-3: Stephanie Bender, Bonnie Bryan, Jo Edith Cardenas, Nan Davis, Gail Farfel, Barbara Greedy, Carolyn Heath, Sheila Johnson, Frances Lloyd, Marcille Nerger, Laurie Rayburn, Joanne Smith, Anabel Steifox, Marjorie Trulan, Suzanne White, and Nancy Powell.

H-2: Betsy Bonin, Nancy Gosnell, Martha Kapp, and Ann Weaver.

L-2: Ira Jane Bartholomew, Judy Branton, Jane Buchanan, Gene Clements, Rosemary Davison, Mari Zu Flocks, Dorothy Hanna, Wayne Harris, Margaret Hoover, Gail La Rue, Marcella McCutchen, Mack Maxwell, Kay Olsen, Lou Parks, Judy Rice, Jeannie Snyder, Danny Tompkins, and Phyllis Winford.

Representatives are asked to listen to the loud speaker for announcements of future meetings.

INDENTURED SERVANTS??

On the way home from school, Jo Ann Winfrey, Pat Freel, and Pat Rankin were talking. As they drove past ex-Mayor Hofheinz's house, Pat Freel jokingly said, "I live here, Jo Ann, we just moved. My father is an indentured servant."

Jo Ann laughed as Pat continued, "You know what an indentured servant is, don't you?" Pat Rankin quickly answered, "Yes, one that wears false teeth!"

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SCIENTISTS GO TO AUSTIN

Miss Frances Hollingsworth, chemistry teacher, and Mrs. Edna Miner, biology teacher, took part in the Third Annual Conference for the Advancement of Science Teaching at Austin October 4-6.

Miss Hollingsworth spoke on Chemistry in the High School. Mrs. Miner discussed the Science Incentive Programs on a panel discussion. She also represented the Future Scientists of America at the conference.

Students Learn Secrets Inside Post, Chronicle

Fifteen students from the Journalism I class of Miss Louise Fuller toured the Houston Post and the Houston Chronicle as a part of their journalism activities.

At the two plants, the students were shown the various departments such as accounting, advertising, editorial, sports, society, composition, and printing.

The nine students touring the Post were Elaine Antill, Gene Clements, Margaret Crocker, Mariam Coom, Carolyn Fuselier, Margie Greer, Helen Hendrick, Pat Rankin, and Carole Stevens.

Six students visiting the Chronicle were Carol Illig, Sabra Hall, Charla Elliott, Margie Kuebler, Connie Dutton, and Kay Reese.

Good deeds in this life are coals raked up in embers to make a fire next day.

Sir T. Overbury

HE WAS BORN?

Miss Hazell McCarty's third period English class learned something which truly distinguishes English poet, Edmund Spenser.

Giving a report on Spenser's life and works, Tom Bouldin pointed out that "He was born"—strangely enough.



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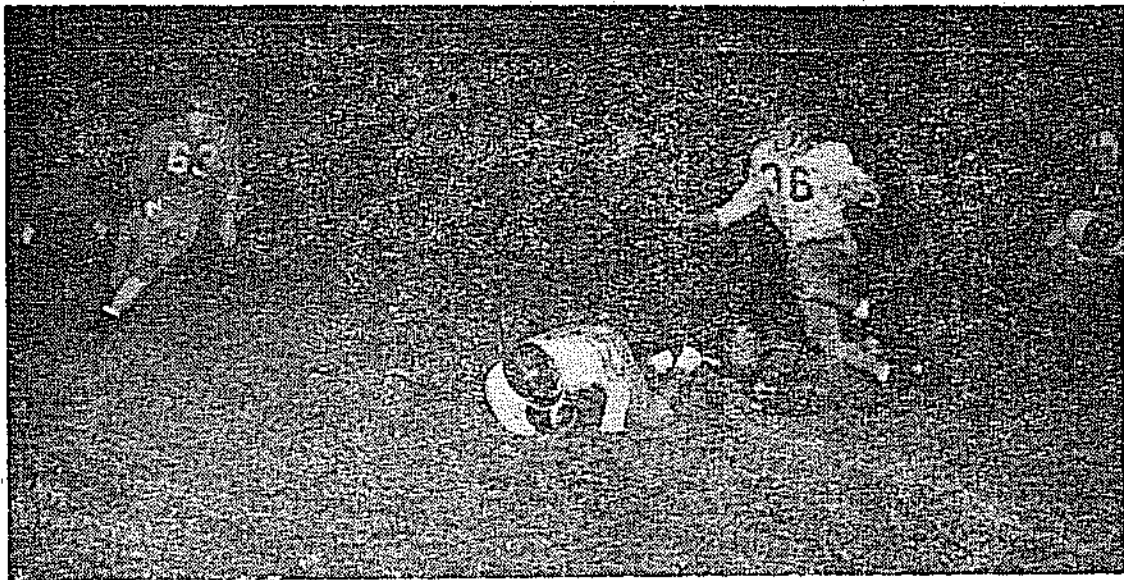
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RUN THAT BALL! Stan Terry is brought down hard by a Milby player after a short yard gain in the Milby vs. Lamar game.

Milby Finds 'Skins' A Wee Bit Tough

Milby turned up lacking in their clash with Lamar's grinding single wing attack and came out on the short end of it all with a 33-0 defeat.

In the first three quarters Lamar didn't lose the ball on downs a single time, while the Buffs found it hard to gain as much as a first down. The Skins racked up a total of 356 yards against a mere 65 for the Bisons.

Winning the toss and electing to receive, Lamar moved the ball right on down the field to score. From then on it was just a matter of getting the ball and going again.

Some of the night's finest running was turned in by wing back Stan Terry. He returned a Milby punt for around 40 yards

before he was dropped on the enemy's 28. He also picked up valuable yardage from scrimmage as his pumping legs shook off eager defenders.

Hamilton to Raesener passes accounted for the first two scores, another from Hamilton to Caldwell for the last. Raesener and Caldwell scored again on short spurts through the line.

The Redskins had several touchdowns called back because of penalties, which along with reserves playing the major part of the second half probably kept the score from skyrocketing.

As in previous games, Mike Bowen, the back who hardly ever sees the ball, played a whale of a ball game as he blasted open the selected holes on offense and dropped opposing backs for considerable losses on defense.

POOF! SLURP!

Aside from football players Lamar seems to have fielded a crop of practical jokers. Jokers like Mike Bowen and Barnett Garrison made it to a fun shop across from the hotel where they were staying during the Corpus trip and quickly livened up the place.

Mike was responsible for the look on Denny Pederson's face when he found his "Alligator" shirt sprayed with disappearing ink, and Barney evidently purchased a couple of barrels of itching powder. Need we say more.

OH, BROTHER!

Once upon a time a Lamar senior made the mistake of taking his seven year old brother fishing down on Spring Creek where it empties into Lake Houston.

As little brothers will do, this one wandered off only to come running back like a bat out of Reagan. When asked "Wha happen" he replied, "A man down there said he hadn't had a bite all morning, so I bit him."

City Champion Volleyball Team Needs Support

The girls' volleyball team, which has won city for Lamar in the past two years, has been practicing religiously after school, to be ready to win their first game on October 8 in a double round robin tournament.

"I'd like to urge everyone to come out and give the team support," Miss Elsie Hawkins, teacher, stated. "They really deserve it," she added.

Probable starters for the team are Susan Beggs, a three year starter, Judy Ley, Ann Allen, GeeGee Kamarrath, Susan Brown, all two year starters, Carolyn Crain, Pauline Maxwell and June Koch. There are about 28 girls on the volley ball squad.

The team has already played three practice games with Bellaire, Austin, and Reagan.

Be not dazzled by beauty, but look for those inward qualities which are lasting.

Seneca

Bulldogs And Tigers To Test Redskins Wrath

The powerful Redskins will close their intersectional clashes with Reagan, October 18, and Sam Houston, October 25, before starting district play.

It is quite possible that Lamar will play Reagan in the bi-district game, as both the Bulldogs and the Indians are expected to win their respective districts.

The spirited Reagan team will be lead by two-year letterman Kenneth Wax, a six foot four inch, 200 pound fullback.

Wax, unless ailing Wallace Atkinson recovers from a knee injury, will be the only senior in the backfield.

Eddie Mitchmore, 180 pound junior, will direct the offense from the quarterback slot.

Since the loss of Atkinson, the only sure starter at the halfback position is 178 pound James Fagan.

The Bulldog line, as always, will be big and tough. Frankie Murray, letterman tackle at 227, will furnish the size and experience.

The other tackle post will be filled by Roger Coston, 185. The offensive guards will be Wallace Keels, 165, and Jesse Quiroz, 188.

The end positions are held down by Bobby Mask, 180, and Allan Seifert, 182.

Coach George Kadera's Sam Houston Tigers will field a much better team in their second year of competition.

They are particularly strong at halfback where James Law and Kenneth Bolin, both 160, return.

The Tiger T formation will be led by quarterback, Price Phillips, 162.

Leroy Jones, 185, and Merl Priest, 180, return at the tackle posts.

Robert Nolan, 170, will handle the center position while Alan

Bishop, 165, and Buddy Lentz, 160, fill the guard posts.

The flanks will be manned by 165 pound Wayne Stadler and 185 pound A. R. Ginn.

Indians Sweep Over Panthers In 44-0 Victory

Lamar's unbeaten, twice tied Redskins hollered over a meek Jeff Davis team 44-0 Friday, October 12, at Public High School Stadium.

The second-string Varsity Redskins started off the game with a 70 yard drive on the opening kick-off to rack up the first tally of the game. Stan Terry churned around end for 61 yards and the score.

Lamar break-away runs were quite plentiful all during the game. The first drive of 70 yards took only three plays. Also at the end of the first quarter, Lee Raesener broke away on a 75 yard scoring run to make it two touchdowns for Lamar.

The Panther team threatened to Lamar's 26 and 29 yard line in the first and last period respectively. End Bob Kilpper caught a fourth down pass in the first period from Jerry Sparks but fell short of a first down by two yards on the Lamar 26.

In the fourth period, quarterback Jimmy Goddard's pass from the Lamar 29 was intercepted by Tommy Oliver.

After end Danny Davis covered a Jeff Davis fumble on a third period kickoff, Ivy league Dave Hamilton spun through left guard on the very next play for a 19 yard touchdown run.

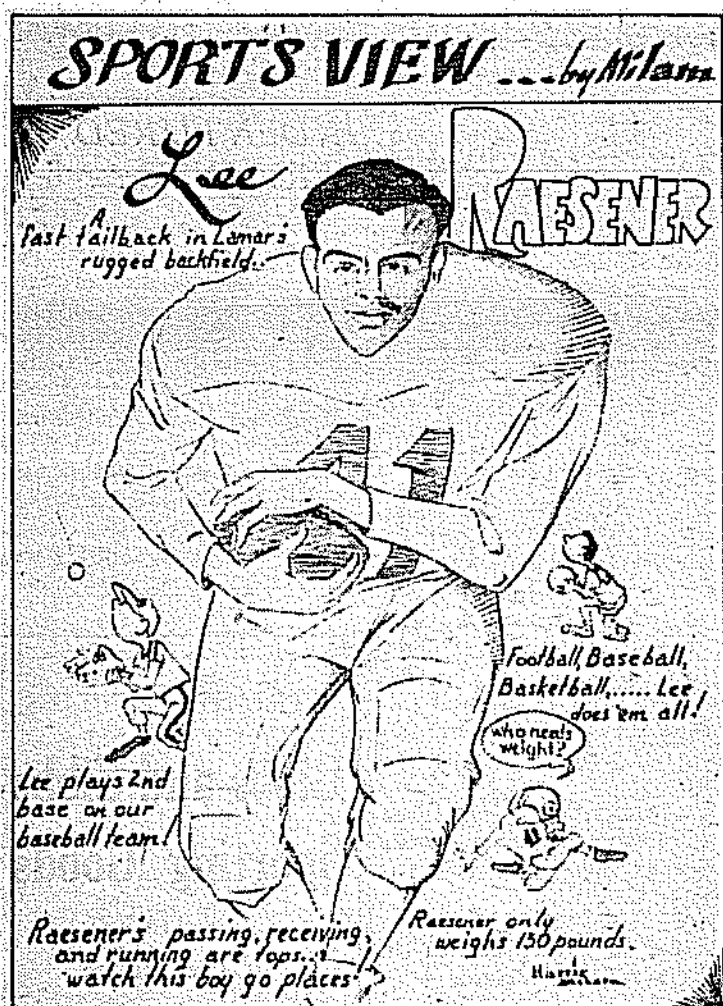
Raesener, the night's top scorer with two touchdowns, netted 107 yards rushing in six tries. Stan Terry also scored twice and netted 79 yards in seven tries and Hamilton had five tries for 48 yards.

Barnet Garrison, at defensive end position, crashed the line hard all night and had the Panthers back on their haunches.

The Lamar second team played a good deal of the game. They too made like a run-away locomotive, keeping up to first string standards.

Wood burns because it has the proper stuff in it; and a man becomes famous because he has the proper stuff in him.

Goethe



PIGSKIN POINTERS

Penalties - Their Use And Results

BY TOM MAYOR

It has come to the attention of the Lancer that many students would like to know more about football. This is the second in a series of articles concerning the rules, regulations, and tactics.

The primary function of penalties is to make the opposing teams comply with the rules of football in order to keep the game fair and safe.

Their importance is so great that the outcome of many games has depended on one crucial penalty.

In the Pasadena game, for example, a penalty late in the fourth quarter prevented the Redskins from scoring the winning touchdown.

Five Yard Penalties

Some violations which may result in five yard penalties are:

1. A player being offside on either the offensive or defensive team.
2. Taking more than five time outs during either half (except for equipment repairs or the removal of an injured player.)
3. Delaying the game.
4. Failure to complete substitutions before the ball is put into play by the referee.
5. An attempt to draw an opponent offside by moving before the ball is snapped.
6. Any violation of the scrimmage formation (more than four players in the backfield).
7. Backfield man illegally in motion before the ball is snapped.
8. Intentionally grounding a forward pass.
9. Taking more than two steps after making a fair catch.
10. Snapping the ball before referee signals "Ready-for-play".

Fifteen Yard Penalties

11. Defensive holding.

12. Clipping (blocking player from behind).

13. Roughing the kicker.

14. Tackling defensive player who has made a fair catch.

15. Illegal use of hands or arms on offense.

16. Team not ready to play at scheduled time.

17. Coaching from sidelines.

18. Striking an opponent with

Pain may be said to follow pleasure as its shadow.

Colton

It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.

Tennyson

19. Illegal return of suspended player to the game.
20. Obvious rough play or unsportsmanlike conduct.

"B" Team Wins Over Pasadena

Lamar's B squad sophomore football team routed the Pasadena B team 13-6 the Wednesday before the varsity tilt.

Dick Cooksey and Buzzy Creekmore worked together to form a consistent yard-gaining team.

After the second half, Creekmore started busting through the right tackle positions and breaking into the open almost every time through gaping holes in the line to set up both touchdowns.

Cooksey, who followed his blockers like a shadow broke away quite a few times on his end sweeps and through the line plays.

Catfish First, Tomahawk Next

Winning top honors at the girls' swimming meet held Thursday, September 27, were the "Catfish" with a first place, the "Tomahawks," in second and the "Sailfish," third.

Individual winners of first places were Val Rabe in the 20 yard free style; Starlett Smith, 20 yard backstroke; Susan Forester, 20 yard breast stroke; Laurie Rayburn, 40 yard free style; Sheila Flannigan, 40 yard back stroke; Judy Craig, Diana Hornberger, Susan Forester, 60 yard medley relay; and Val Rabe, Barbara Bergstrom, Mildred Duelberg, and Starlett Smith in the 80 yard free style relay.

There were three heats in each event with five girls in each heat.



Taylor, Boy With Wings

Bob Taylor, butterfly swimming specialist.

In his career as a swimmer, Bob has tied the state record in the 100 yard fly, broken the Junior Olympic record for the 100 meter fly by 3 full seconds, and worked as hard at one thing (swimming) as any boy in this country.

At the age of three Bob was floundering in the Guadalupe River in an effort to swim for the first time.

At Pershing Junior High, this two-legged fish lettered in his

first year as well as in the ninth grade.

The summer that two well-known coaches, E. A. Snapp Jr. and father, took Bob's case, things really began to pick up, and Bob became a consistent meet winner almost overnight.

Between the seasons of 1954 and 1955, Bob's time in the 100 fly dropped a whole twelve seconds. In 1955, he had improved enough to take a first in the 16 and under division in his specialty at the Junior Olympics.

During the school swimming season in '56, Bob tied the

schoolboy state record, which he followed up with the J. O. record breaking sprint the following summer.

A typical week's workout for Bob includes hours at Rice on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the Y.M.C.A. pool on Monday and Wednesday nights and plenty of time after and during school.

"I feel that I owe much of my success to E. A. Snapp Jr.," Bob states. "Also I believe that with Mr. Tate, our coach for last year and this, running the show we can take state this year."

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