



BUSILY WORKING ON THE THREE-ACT PLAY, "WHAT A LIFE," are cast members Jerry Wright, Susan Stubbs, Kathy Lacy, Carlin Glynn, Dianna Francis, Mike McKaugh, Bert Swor, Elizabeth Anderson, Jimbo Simmons, John Fleming, and Virginia Williams.

## Curtain Will Rise At 8 On Play, "What A Life"

Curtain time for "What A Life," the drama department's three act production, will be 8 p.m. Friday, November 16. Admission will be 50 cents.

The play deals with the trials and tribulations of Henry Johnson, a high school boy who's always in trouble. Jimbo Simmons will play the part of Henry, Barbara Pearson, a typical high school girl, will be played by Kay Jack.

Susan Stubbs plays Miss Shea, the principal's secretary. Jerry Wright will be Mr. Nelson, the assistant principal, who is very interested in the principal's secretary.

Teachers will be Carlin Glynn as Miss Eggleston, Carol Vincent as Miss Pike; Bert Sevor as Mr. Patterson, and Dianna Francis as Miss Wheeler, an eccentric music teacher.

Other cast members will be Tommy Tune as Mr. Ferguson, Bill Claypool as Mr. Vicchitto, Kathy Lacy as Mrs. Johnson, Ernest Conner as George Bigelow, and Virginia Williams and John Fleming as Gertie and Bill, two students. Elizabeth Anderson and Gaye Irving will also be in the cast. Other members will be Neal Pickett, Al Roberts, Melinda Robinson, and Betsy Rustay.

Ann Whitty will serve as Student Director, while Scotty Hed-

rick will be Stage Manager.

The backstage crew will include John Parker, Mike McKaugh, and Jerry Tillman. Set designs Chairman is Harris Milam, while Celest Ulrich and Claudia Frazer are in charge of props. Joanne Sweet will be in charge of make-up.

Annes Geis is publicity chairman, and Lynn Smelly is poster chairman. Kay Pope is in charge of ticket sales.

A portion of the play will be presented November 15 in the auditorium for the benefit of junior high students.

The cheerleaders will open the Friday night performance with a yell.

## Industry, Schools Celebrate B-E Day

Seven Houston businessmen are changing places today with seven Lamar teachers in accordance with Business Education Day, Mr. J. H. Wright, principal, announced.

"The student body and faculty join me in extending to our visitors today a hearty welcome to Lamar Senior High School. I am sure we will receive many benefits from your visit here today and I hope you will find Lamar a pleasant school to work in."

"To bring more complete understanding between our city's

businessmen and the schools is the purpose of the B-E Day program sponsored by the Houston Chamber of Commerce," Mr. Wright stated.

Last year, Houston's teachers visited businesses and industries, but for B-E's sixth annual program, only a few businessmen and teachers are taking part as representatives for the rest of the group.

Businessmen and Lamar teachers to swap positions today are Mr. J. W. Locke, District Engineer for Texas Employee's Insurance Association and Mr. Edward B. Adams, math teacher; Mr. David W. Spence, Assistant Planning Engineer for Houston Lighting and Power Company and Mr. Calvin B. Gentry, physics teacher; Mr. Sid Cook, Underwriter for Allstate Insurance Company; and Mrs. Maryanne Duffie, speech teacher; Mr. Frank Warren, Chemical Clerk for Tennessee Gas and Transmission and Mr. H. D. Trietsch, Chemistry teacher; Mr. Gordon Hill, Chemical Engineer for Kelley Manufacturing Company for Mr. H. Harold Tate, math teacher; Mr. Carl C. Thrift, Jr., Business Analyst for U.S. Bureau of Foreign Commerce and Miss Inez Bryan, civics teacher; and Mr. Charles I. Kaplan, Vice-President and General Manager for Standard Bag Company and Miss H. Lel Red, math teacher.

Mr. Locke, a graduate of Texas Tech, has been with his company for five years. While in college he majored in Textile Engineering and he has taught a few college classes.

Mr. David W. Spence has lived in Houston since September 1, and holds a Bachelor's Degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Texas. He was previously a member of the faculty of Syracuse University.

Mr. Warren, a resident of Houston for 11 years, majored in geology at the University of Texas. He has been with the Tennessee Gas and Transmission Company for nine years.

Mr. Hill is a graduate of Texas A and M, and holds a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He has taught various classes at the University of Houston, including math and physics.

Mr. Thrift, a graduate of Lamar in January, 1943, holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Texas A and M. He has been with the Foreign Commerce Bureau for two and one-half years.

Mr. Kaplan is also a Lamar graduate. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Rice Institute, and has been with his company for seven years. He taught math at Brownsville Junior College for a year.

Mr. Sid Cook moved to Houston from Dallas three years ago. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in literature from Arkansas A and M, and his Masters degree from T.C.U. He has taught English composition and Journalism at the above schools.

All classes having the visiting businessmen as teachers will eat at the same lunch period with Mrs. Videlle Grant Wilson's cooking classes preparing lunch for the visitors in room 325.

School newspapers will be participating in Business Education activities also. Louise Wright, page editor, will represent the Lancer and the school in a tour of the three city newspapers.

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## LOST "BRIDGE" NEAR DISASTER

The following conversation was heard in a junior English class:

"Conduct cut! Conduct cut! Eating in my class! I'm going to give you a 'G' for that, young man!"

"But, ma'am, I..."

"Don't you talk back to me—O.K.—you get a P."

"But ma'am—it's just..."

"Are you looking for a U?"

"No ma'am, I'm looking for my bridge!"

## 38 New Members Admitted To NHS In Fall Election

Thirty-eight seniors and high juniors have been elected to membership in the Lamar chapter of the National Honor Society, Mr. Edward B. Adams, sponsor, announced today.

The high seniors are Gail

Chambers, Linda Culver, Mac Hall, June Schneider, and Frances Seelke.

Chosen from L4 are Light Bailey, Nancy Baldwin, Susan Beggs, Donna Bell, Mike Bowen, Martha Breedlove, Carolyn Burton, Tom Caldwell, Judy Cole, Robbie Craze, Ann Demming, Barbara Ekblad, Annes Geis, Carlin Glynn, David Hamilton, Penny Hess, Ann Krieger, Buddy Lacy, Kathy Lacy, Charlene Prescott, Wendy Rainbow, Jackie Rice, Marilyn Sanders, Ann Staples, Sharon Strong, Cole Thompson, Nancy Thornall, and Kathryn Viereck.

The high juniors are Gayle Dupont, Patricia Emory, Louann Haarman, Judith Polinski, and Marilyn Turner.

Qualifications for membership in NHS are outstanding contributions in scholarship, leadership, and service, and a general grade average of 4.2 with no more than two C's in conduct.

## Astronomy Club To Watch Moon Eclipse, Nov. 17

The Lamar Astronomy Club is holding an observing session Saturday night, November 17, 8 p.m., behind Lamar to observe the eclipse of the moon. The eclipse will last from 10 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.

"We plan to photograph this rare phenomenon with several cameras and telescopes," said Charles Prescott, president of the club. A method for measuring the progress of the eclipse electrically with a self-generating photocell and amplifier will be used.

## Quill And Scroll Admits 33 Lancer, Orenda Members

Thirty-three new members have been admitted to Quill and Scroll, international journalism honorary society, Miss Louise

Fuller, sponsor, announced.

Those taken from the Lancer staff are Light Bailey, Sara Churchill, Jeanine Dupree, Barbara Ekblad, Alison Finney, Claudia Frazer, Annes Geis, Ann Krieger, Judy Ley, Tom Mayor, Jeanette McCollum, Shirley McKinley, Nancy Nunnery, Penny Pillow, Nancy Powell, Nancy Riedel, Lynn Smelley, Earl Vanzant, Jody Wofford, Louise Wright, and Ann Milton.

## New Radio Guild Elects Giraud, Moore, To Lead

Charles Giraud was elected president of the reorganized Radio Guild at a meeting on October 22, announced Mrs. Maryanne Duffie, sponsor. Assisting him will be Barry Moore, vice-president; Kay Pope, secretary; and Earnest Conner, treasurer.

"The club will no longer be organized as an honorary group with membership based on try-outs," explained Mrs. Duffie. "We expect to limit membership in the club after about a month."

Radio Guild will have a 15 minute program on the University of Houston radio station, KUHT, every other week. The members have elected to work in three groups — acting, writing, and production — so that they may find the field which interests them most. By working in small groups, they hope to be able to take field trips.

Quill and Scroll was organized to encourage and reward individual achievement in journalism. The society takes an active part in raising journalistic standards in school publications.

To be eligible for membership a student must have a high scholastic standing, be at least a junior, and must have been recommended by his advisor for outstanding work in journalism.

## Book Week Will Make Students, Books Friends

"It's Always Book Time," is the theme of National Book week, November 25 to December 1. "Because of the holidays, Book Week at Lamar will be observed one week earlier, November 19-28," announced Mrs. Edith Y. Cox, Lamar librarian.

Each year a week is set aside all over the nation to help acquaint students with their school libraries.

This year the exhibits will be placed in the center of the library. Teachers may sign up to bring any of their classes into either the East or West end of the library.

"Beginning this year," Mrs. Cox said, "the library is discontinuing contributions to Book Week through the homerooms. But we hope the clubs will continue to support the library as in the past by including the library as one of the service projects."

"Be sure you get in to see the exhibits between the 19th and 28th," suggests Mrs. Cox.

## Likes In Poetry Featured on TV 'Book Look' Show

"What students like in poetry" was the subject featured on "Book Look," a television program on Channel 8, Monday, November 5.

Miss Helen Greenwood, English teacher at Lamar, was the moderator.

Beth Clark, senior, participated in the discussion with representatives from other city high schools. Tom Bouldin, senior, and Diana Frances, sophomore, read the selections.

The topic poems were chosen on the basis of student interest. From the various high schools an outstanding student in the science department, music department, or a leader in his class and a football player were asked to list their favorite poem.

Bunky Caldwell, football player from Lamar heads his list with—Sulterman's, "Pershing at the Front."

Other poems which were discussed are Edgar Allan Poe's, "The Raven"; Rudyard Kipling's, "If"; and "How I Love Thee" by Elisabeth Browning.

## Support Bowen

Redskins!  
The last day to vote for Mike Bowen in Philco's Outstanding Player Contest is November 30, so be sure to pick up your ballots at any Lack's, David's, or Hilsher's store and vote NOW!



## NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

This display being viewed by Betsy Booth and Miss Inez Bryan got the papers at the Philadelphia convention in 1952 and she uses them to teach the electoral college to her civics classes.

## GENIUS JONES 'HELPS' TEACHER

Bob Jones, geometry genius, believes in giving a teacher a helping hand. Miss Eleanor Mohr, teacher, asked Bob to prove a problem. In a superior voice Bob replied, "Why?" Can't you?"

## Debaters Ready For Muskogee Speech Tourney

The "Little Nationals" speech tournament in Muskogee, Oklahoma, is the destination of 34 Lamar speech students leaving by chartered bus on Thursday, November 15.

Called "Little Nationals" because competition is almost as keen as that of the 1956 National debate tournament, this tournament will afford students an opportunity to compete in the largest gathering of this type during the year, said coach Winston Miller.

In addition to the usual sweepstakes and first and second place debate trophies, an individual sweepstakes trophy will go to the individual winning the most sweepstakes points for his or her school. A "Speaker of Little Nationals" will be nominated to represent the group at the NFL National Student Congress.

Students will compete in senior boys' and girls' debate, oratory, poetry interpretation, humorous declamation, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation, radio speaking, television speaking, book review, analytical speaking, and duet acting. Junior division (sophomores) will include debate, extemp, original, humorous, poetry, and dramatic interpretation.

Those participating are Randy Elliott, Reed Martin, Walter Conrad, Tom Bouldin, Donna Bell, Sara Churchill, Larry Wolf, John Wolf, Sally Mills, Marilyn Turner, Larry Moore, Mike Lurie, Mike Davis, Gary Webb, Louann Haarman, Jane Blanton, Helen Bates, Nancy Bullard, Annes Geis, Kay Pope.

Lou Parks, Nancy Brown, Carmen Stallings, Ira Jane Bartholomew, Jimmy Bass, Jonathan Day, Gene Clements, Mike Hattwick, Robert French, Jimmy Dannenbaum, Carlos Hamilton, Travis Broesche, Mike Hall, and Tom Herren.

## Coming Events

November 14—November 28  
November 15:—Texas History Club, Sequoyia, Cartoonists Association; Play, 3:30 p.m.  
November 16:—La Cinquantaine; Play, 8 p.m.  
November 17:—Astronomy Club, 8 p.m.  
November 19:—Texas Junior Academy of Science, Modern Dance Club  
November 20:—C.S.U., Kachina (Sophomore)  
November 23:—Austin Football Game  
November 26:—Junior Academy of Science  
November 27:—Kachina  
November 29,30:—Thanksgiving Holidays.



## EDITORIALS

Out Of Limelight  
Into 'Line-up'

Dum-de-dum-dum.

This is the "Line-up." These are your neighbors who may pat you on the back with one hand and pick your pocket with the other. Let's listen to a bit of their conversation.

"Say, man, where are you goin' to-night?"

"Oh, I have a chem test tomorrow. I thought I'd burn the midnight oil."

"Ahh, don't be a creep. Come prowl with us."

"I don't know about that. We almost got pinched last time we did a technicolor job on the front of the school."

"Don't be silly! That's too juvenile. We got a much better idea. We're going to go hubcapping."

"Count me out. They did that last year. We ought to do something different."

"OK, then, Let's go over to the junior high and fight with the kids. They're a lot littler than us so's it ought to be fun."

"That sounds crazy. Go, man, go."

We are eavesdropping on students who can take the name "younger generation" and throw it to the dogs. A few of these juveniles may be found even at Lamar. They alone can draw attention and gain a bad name for the majority. It's up to this majority to set an example for those few who may be found in the "Line-up."

Dum-de-dum-dum.

## Club Membership

"Say, Jane, how many clubs are you in? Ten! Gee, that's a lot. Just think of all the things you'll get by your name in the yearbook!"

Yes, think of all the things, but have you really qualified for them all? "Well, I paid my dues," you say. So what? Does that make you a loyal member? Do you do your best for your club?

As for the clubs that take hard work to qualify for—do you work and work and then when you do get in, just stop altogether? You're in now, you say, one more thing to put by your name in the yearbook!

Is this the right attitude? A person owes something to his organization. If he isn't willing to support it and be proud of it, he shouldn't join at all.

After all, what's a name-in a yearbook? It's the work you do that counts. You will find that you will be remembered much longer for your interest and participation in two or three clubs than for your haphazard membership in ten.

## Guess The Teacher

1. Holds highest honor attainable in tournament bridge—Life Master; is a sports enthusiast; is boys' tennis coach?
2. Has traveled extensively in North America, South America; has lived in major cities in every state of the union; prefers the quiet, peaceful beauty of the Shenandoah Valley to the brilliant beauty of the West?
3. Is an excellent water skier; has own 25-horse power outboard; is an excellent boater?
4. Skin dives; speared a 30-pound red snapper?
5. Has visited Orient—Japan, China, Korea; has been through western Europe and through most of South America; visited the lost city of the Incas, Macchu Picchu in Peru; sat in on the Constitutional Convention in Costa Rica?

- a. Miss Inez Bryan, Civics Teacher.
- b. Mr. Gilbert Hammett, Driver Education Teacher.
- c. Miss Edna Hawkins, Physical Education Teacher.
- d. Mr. Calvin B. Gentry, Physics Teacher.

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## RECORD RACK

## Popularity Of Fats Grows

BY NANCY REIDEL

"King of the Rhythm and Blues" Fats Domino has really hit the top lately. First, with his "When my Dreamboat Comes

Home," then "Blueberry Hill," now his new album "Fats." This one really has some of his best.

"You Can Tell When There's Love in a Home" by the Crew Cuts is a beautiful song, one that the record world has been needing for a long time.

How does New York sound; how does it live? Gordon Jenkins paints a musical picture in his new album, "Manhattan Towers." This record was recently portrayed in a television program entitled "Manhattan Towers."

Samples of Kenton, Finnegan, Mulligan, Miller and Goodman make up a crazy-mixed-up conglomeration called "Variations with Mice." They use the theme of "Three Blind Mice." This is topped off with a closing creation by Kenton, "Theme for a Trio of Sightless Rodents."

Many Belofante's life of albums released this year have proved to be musts for every record collector's library. "Mark Twain," "Belofante," and "Belofante Calypso" are really priceless.

Eyes raised toward heaven are always beautiful, whose ever they be.

Joseph Joubert

## BOOK BUZZIN'

## Short Stories

## By Poe, O. Henry

The Lamar library has a large collection of short stories among its books. These stories make good reading for any student interested in tales that move swiftly.

"Tales of Mystery and Imagination" by Edgar Allan Poe contains forty-four stories of adventure. In each, Poe deals with the exceptional—with something that arrests one's curiosity from the start. Some of the better known stories found in this book are "The Gold Ring," "The Assassination of the Red Death," and "The Tell Tale Heart."

As for contemporary writers, each year the reading public looks to the O. Henry Memorial Award Committee for the outstanding best of the year's crop of short stories. Besides the stories, each year's volume carries biographies of the writers whose works are presented.

## PROUDLY WE PRESENT AMY, RICHARD

## Talented High Seniors

"Who needs to buy clothes, I make most of mine," Amy Bradford, high senior, states.

"I first started to sew in the eighth grade but didn't take it in school until my low junior year," Amy said. "One can really learn a lot of details about making a better dress, etc. when you take sewing in school."

Amy has used her ability to a great advantage. She has made costumes for school productions and many of the dresses for the Lamar-o-liers.

All of Amy's honors don't come from sewing and much of her time is taken up with club work. She is a member of Mirabeau in which she has been sports head, treasurer, and is now president; the student council for three years; and National Honor Society. She was vice-president of Cherokee and is now the volleyball head. Amy was also a maid in last year's May Fete.

Amy attended Lanier and was a member of the Booster Club in her last year.

"I plan to use my ability to serve in the future and take up dress designing," stated Amy. She hasn't made up her mind completely but looks toward the University of Houston for her college education.

"I made the hatchet for Big Red!" This is the proud boast of Richard Tinsley, cheerleader and basketball player extraordinary.

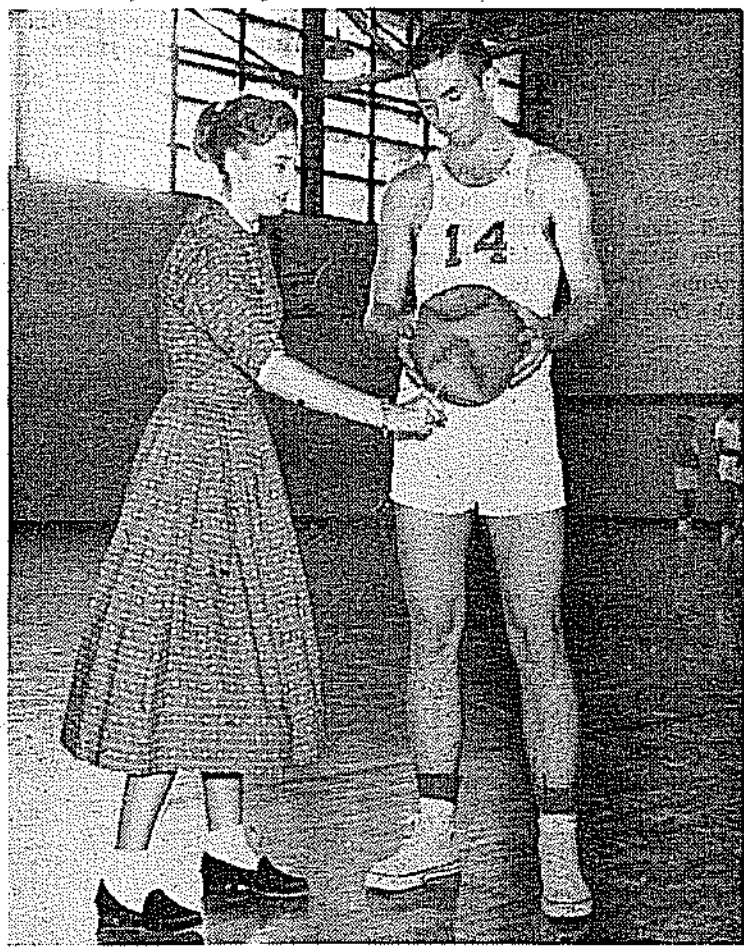
While at Pershing Junior High, Richard lettered three times in basketball and twice in baseball. He has done his share of ball playing at Lamar, also.

One letter from the "B" team and two from the "A" team are now in his possession. Last year Richard was named to the all-city team on all three newspapers.

The Houston Press voted him "Player of the Year" and he received honorable mention on the state team. Richard was high scorer of last season with 253 points.

Sports, however, do not take up all Richard's time. At Pershing he was runner-up for the American Legion Award. Being publicity chairman of Ramal, an escort in the May Fete twice, and participating in the variety show have filled many of his outside hours. Also interested in art, he won a gold key in the Scholastic Art Contest sponsored by Foley's.

For the past two summers Richard has worked at Star Engraving Company as a shipping clerk. And what did he do in his spare time? Play basketball and work on Big Red's hatchet.



RELAXING A MINUTE

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## HITHER, THITHER

Ight Easily  
Gains Vote!

BY SHERRY EVANS

My daddy voted for Ight Dweisenhower because he is an independent (my daddy, I mean). He is not of the labor class; he pushes his own refuse receptacle (also known as garbage cart), and is manager of the garbage grinding works of Smelly Oaks (guess where this development got its name? P.S.—not from the Oaks!). This addition is adjacent to Quaker Oaks (in which the houses are shot from guns). If you are interested in moving to Smelly Oaks, proceed down Eggteimer Street until you come to Pine Oaks, turn right, go three miles to Maple Oaks, turn left and proceed to Eucalyptus Oaks, and from there follow your nose to Smelly Oaks. This should make it obvious why my daddy voted for Ight Dweisenhower.

Since it is nearing New Years, I have made a list of the things I hope to accomplish in the next year. They are as follows:

1. Succeed in switching off the light and getting in bed before it goes off.
2. Obtain a can of red and white striped paint (so I can make do-it-yourself flag kits.)
3. Make hot ice-cubes (to keep your bath water warm).
4. Find the pot of rain at the end of the gold-bow.
5. Get the light switch between on and off so I can see what the light looks like half on and half off.
6. Invent a mechanical fountain pen.

Are you, sucker A-I an are you, it read to time the take you if and backwards is paragraph next this.

This has gotten me so confused that I feel more like I do now than I did when I began. In closing, I would like to say that if you haven't seen the new hit, "Somebody Up There Likes Me," don't miss it if you can! As for me, I can't decide which movie is best, "Somebody..." or "Bad Seed," so I'll see both of each.

## TROT POLL

Allowance Equals  
4 Sheep, 3 Lambs

BY DONNA BELL

Seniors, are you having financial problems? Do you find it hard to pay for dates, senior rings, dates, class pictures, dates, club dues, dates, Orenda pictures, dates, directorates, dates, Orendas, dates, scholarship tests, dates, senior dues, dates, invitations, dates, vote-getting parties, and dates? You have no worries at all. Your dollar-a-week allowance easily covers these incidentals.

You should have lived in the time of Asa Terthrug's great, great, great, grandfather, Asalotopezalaminko. (By the time the name got to Asa, it had lost a few syllables here and there.) Asalotopezalaminko lived in the old country where they used the barter system instead of money. He really had problems his senior year. Every Thurs-day night he took Asa's great, great, great, grandmother-to-be out for a spin around the castle.

Since his family were sheep-herders, Asa (etc.) always took a couple of dollars worth of sheep along to pay for any incidentals. This wasn't very romantic, for everytime he would whisper sweet nothings in his fair lady's ear, his loose change would say "Baa-baaaaa!"

Even more troubles arose at school, for he was treasurer of his senior class. When the time came to pay for senior portraits, he had the cumbersome job of making change. "Let's see, four-ninety-eight out of five sheep leaves two apples." He got into many arguments this way.

Can't you see the modern seniors in this predicament? "Buy your ticket to the prom at the door. Admission nine sheep."

## ROUND THE WORLD

Shortness Has  
One Advantage

This column, new to the Lancer, will feature news from other schools.

From the "Little Harvester," newspaper of Pampa High School in Pampa, Texas, comes this little item: "John Owen proved being short isn't always a disadvantage. While traveling to Wichita Falls on a chartered bus, John simply climbed into the coat rack, stretched out, and caught some 'shut-eye'."

E. E. Ragnita, a writer for the "Stingaree" in Victoria, Texas, wants it known that anyone who desires his "homely little philosophies" can obtain such by simply tearing off the tops of two Cadillacs and sending them, together with his name and address written on the cover of his English book, to him, care of the journalism room, Box 143.

An inquiring reporter from Minden High School, in Louisiana, received this reply when he asked a student to tell him about the most unusual thing that ever happened to her. "Once I was riding the ferris wheel when someone threw a candy apple down on my head." Come to think of it, that is pretty unusual!

From the "Monterrey Mirror," Monterrey High in Lubbock, a student writes in that "Elvis Presley is much ridiculed, but like Liberace, he can laugh about it all the way to the bank."



## MAKING THE ROUNDS

## Halloween Provides Trick And Treats

WITH LIGHT BAILEY

For ex-Lamarites —

Roberta Williams had a luncheon at Felix's for Celia Jones, who goes to St. Stephen's in Austin this year. Celia who was a sophomore last year, was a maid in the May fete. Seen enjoying the Mexican food were Ann Rendleman, Margie Greer, Sue Herbert, Mary Sue Hanks, Edie Whitridge, Mandy Stuart, Anne Allen, and Keith Man-net.

Ann Kriegel, Betty Healy, and Margaret Crooker were invited to a goodbye party given for Nancy Sisson, who is moving to California.

Halloween is celebrated! Eating and playing games in the Youth Center, Julie Johnson, Hank Beymer, John Parker, Kathy Johnson, David O'Neil, Ron Whitey, and Patti Jenkins were at St. Andrew's Church on "spook night."

"Tricks-or-treating" and dodging eggs on River Oaks Boulevard were Marilyn Morris, Nancy Powell, Betsy Smith, Susan James, Sue Gilgoly and Patsy Tipton.

Tawasi's masquerade saw Judy Polenski, Bill Franklin, Louise Wright, Bob Geis, Eleanor Powers, and Olin Hammer.

Many, many people went to Susan Deannovitch and Susan Furneaux's Halloween party.

More variety to society! At Charlotte Farmer's slumber party — Faria Etheridge, Annette Garrison, Carlyn Glynn, Joanne McConnell, Betsy Booth, Barbara Ekblad, and Betta Conrad.

Linda Lackner's coke party on October 27 was populated by Anne Lipscomb, Francis Selke, Carol Dudley, Nancy Hughes, Robbie Craze, and Dorothea Koehler.

Seen as finalists for the Allied Florists' contest for the Queen of Flowers were Linda Moehlman, Kathy Viereck, and Kaffy Taylor.

## Notice

The Christmas employment training and excusing procedure followed last year will also be used this year. Students who meet the eligibility requirements for Christmas store work will be excused at 2 p.m. on December 13, 14, 17, 18, 19.

The Vocational-training will be on November 20, 21, 22, and December 4, 5, 6, in two hour sessions.

The Christmas Work Permit may be obtained in either Mr. Camp's office or the counselor's office, room 213.

## Honor Roll

The following were omitted from last issue's Honor Roll: Students with six A's: Judy Crouch, Jim Collins, Martha Hansen; students with 5 A's: Gerry Hale, and Camille Gray; Sophomore with 4 A's and 2 B's: John Greenwood. If other names were omitted, please notify Miss Louise Fuller, Lancer sponsor.

A first failure is often a blessing.

A. L. Brown

## GK Found To Be Sir Gawain's Host

SIR GAWAIN AND THE GREEN KNIGHT

BY MURRAY PYLAND

Conclusion

The next morning found Gawain at the chapel. There was no one in view.

"Come out, come out, wherever you are, you rascal, you!" spoke Sir Gawain. Almost immediately, the Green Knight came galloping across the stream, and, as he had no horse, he was quite out of breath by the time he reached Sir Gawain. He laid down his green shield and ax and said, "My horse had a hangover this morning, and by George, this junk is heavy!"

"Let's stick to the script," said Gawain, "and get down to the business at hand."

G. K. arose and placed Gawain's head on a convenient chopping block. (Who wrote this?) Then he uttered one of Chaucer's immortal poems: "Roses are red, violets are blue, you got my head, and I'll get yours too!"

"No, no, no!" cried Gawain. "It's 'One for the wife two for the home, three to make ready and chop off my dome.'"

Whereupon G. K. made a pass at Gawain with his wicked blade. Gawain jerked out of harm's way.

"Chicken! Weble! Coward!"

"Aw, it's just temporary stage

fright," asserted Sir Gawain. Another pass was made at Sir Gawain. He flinched not a hair.

"Say, dad, you're cool," assured the Green One. A third and final stroke was directed at the favorite son. This one cut his neck, ever so slightly. Gawain jumped up like a hound dog on a carpet tack and cried, "Three for a dime, that's all you get, Jack!"

"Simmer down, young kid," said G. K. "I'm really your kissing host and the three strokes represent the three days you spent at my place. You got cut because you didn't tell me about the girdle. It's all a big plan to test your integrity, boy."

"I'm hep to your motive," quoth Gawain. "Crazy," said his green friend, "now let's go bug the rhythm and blues stomp at the Palace." And they lived groovily ever after.

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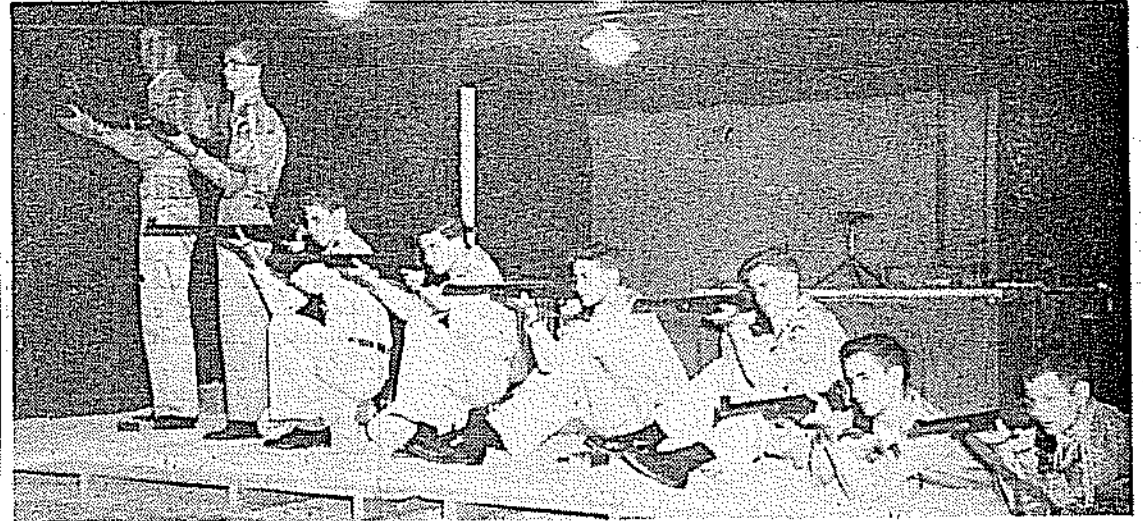
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READY, AIM, FIRE!—Practicing for the upcoming Milby rifle match are Tom Caldwell, Earl Vanzant, Jim Wallace, Bill Thornton, Andy Anderson, David Anderson, Mike Purcell, and Robert Briggs.

## ROTC Matches, Promotions

The ROTC Rifle Team will fire a rifle match at Milby High School against Milby and Ball High School of Galveston on November 17. The members of the rifle team are Earl Vanzant, Tom Caldwell, Michael Purcell, Andy Anderson, William Thornton, and Robert Briggs. Alternates are Jim Wallace and David Anderson.

For the next three weeks, the rifle team will fire practice matches with other Houston ROTC units. During the week of December 8, they will fire a series of matches which will count toward a plaque given at the end of the year to the outstanding school rifle team. Beginning on January 7, the rifle team will fire in competition with schools in the entire Fourth Army Area. Later in the year, they will go to Arlington, Texas for a tri-state rifle match.

Last week Earl Vanzant, Battalion Commander, and Tom Caldwell, Battalion Executive Officer, were promoted to the rank of Captain in the Lamar Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Lieutenant David N. Parker, Commandant, announced. Promoted to First Lieutenant were Eddie

Marston, "A" Company Commande, and Linda Moehlman and Nancy Ley, Battalion Sponsors. John Pace was commissione as a Second Lieutenant.

During the week of December 10, the Lamar Drill Platoon will march in competition with other ROTC units. This competition will be held at San Jacinto High School, and all Lamar students are invited to attend. Lt. Parker announced.

On November 5, Lamar took part in a city wide ROTC inspection. At this time, cadets were judged in marching, appearance, ROTC knowledge, and attentiveness in class. On November 12, Lamar participated in the Veterans' Day Parade in downtown Houston. Also marching were units representing other Houston high schools, National Guard, Rifles, Rice NROTC, and many other military units.

Lt. Parker and Sgt. Gerald Aubin, Assistant Commandant, anticipated Lamar's placing high in all activities, and encourage student support of all public ROTC functions.

Seniors — College Board Tests will be given at Lamar January 12. Application blanks should be picked up as soon as possible from the counselor's office, room 213.

## 'Little' Kachina Elects Dunnam, Farrel Officers

Kachina, drama club, has recently been divided into two sections: the Junior-Senior group and the Sophomore group.

The officers that head both groups include Ann Whitty, president; Mike McKaughan, vice-president; Carol Vincent, secretary; and Claudia Frazer, treasurer.

New sub-officers that will take charge of Sophomore Kachina are Diana Dunnam, president; and Pam Farrel, secretary.

The group was divided because of the great number of people in the original club, Ann Whitty, president, said.

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## Barbara Biering Elected Miss FTA

Barbara Biering, low senior, was elected Miss FTA at a meeting of Lamar's chapter of Future Teachers of America club last month.

Barbara represented Lamar, Saturday, November 3, at a contest in Beaumont, where there were contestants from all over Texas.

She was interviewed by the judges and gave a three minute speech on teaching and why she wants to be a teacher.

Barbara plans to attend SMU and major in education. She would like to teach in elementary school, either the third or the fourth grade.

Barbara is a member of Palamar, Kachina, La Cinqtaine, and Christian Student Union.

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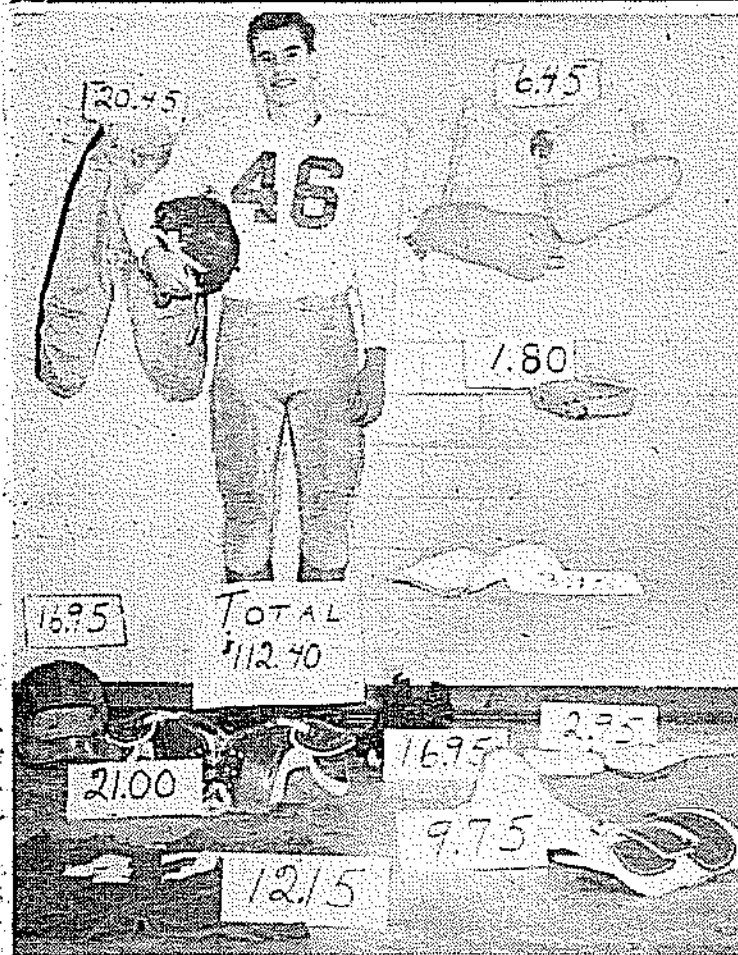
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be expected. On the wall beside Tommy Oliver are the pants, rib pads, thigh pads, and belt. On the floor from left to right are the helmet, shoulder pads, jersey, shoes, hip pads and knee pads.

## SMOKE SIGNALS

BY JOE WHEAT

### PAPOOSES

The unbeaten Lamar "Papoooses" squeezed out another victory on the books against San Jacinto 12-7, Friday afternoon, November 2.

Accounting for one touchdown was end Joe Delorenzo on a pass from Jim Sartwell for the first score.

Jim Sartwell scored the other touchdown on a through-the-line play.

Tailback Jim Sartwell played one of his best games Friday afternoon as he broke away constantly on his line smashes.

As an apparent climax in the third quarter, the Lamar line stood with its feet rooted to the ground on a goal-line stand and threw the Bears for heavy losses and regained the ball on downs.

### B-BALLERS

Peeping out from the musty corners of the old training room the basketballs start to come alive as the Redskins begin daily practice with the hopes of a prosperous season.

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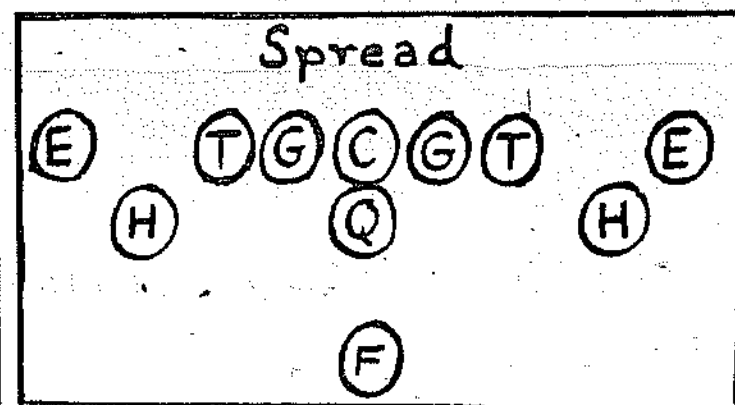
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Arbeaugh, David Redford, and Norman Jones.

About twenty-five people in all compose the basket ball turnout as of now.

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## Opponents Employ T And Variations



BY TOM MAYOR

The T formation and its many variations are employed by most of the nations' football powers. In Texas it is the favorite high school formation.

Variations of the T are the tight T, split T, and the winged T. Several teams, including the Austin Mustangs, employ a spread T. (See diagram.)

In the tight T the linemen are lined up close with the quarterback directly behind the center. Instead of the center snapping

the ball to the backfield, as in a single-wing, he merely places the ball in the quarterback's hands.

The backfield is arranged with the fullback three of four yards back and directly behind the quarterback. The two halfbacks are one or two yards to either side of the fullback and a few feet closer to the line. Since the backfield is arranged like the letter T the whole formation is referred to as the T formation.

The split T has the same general arrangement as the tight T, but the linemen are split so that the gaps between them are increased. The winged T, which Austin employs extensively, is a regular T formation with one or two of the backs moved out behind the ends.

## Bears Find Speed, Depth Omnipotent

The San Jacinto Golden Bears visited the wishing well the morning before their clash with the local scalping committee and evidently they didn't throw the right coin in the well as they came up on the short end of the score 39-13 at High School stadium, Saturday the third.

San Jac started out like a flash as they returned the opening kick-off for eighty yards where they stalled only to come back in the second quarter and score first. This was evidently the tonic the Big Red needed for from then on it was strictly no contest.

Whenever the Indians gained control of the ball they began a touchdown drive. Their second touchdown came as a result of a bootleg by tailback Lee Raesner who walked across the goal line untouched and unnoticed until he turned around and held the ball up.

Depth was an apparent factor in the thrashing dished out by the skins as their reserve unit performed with an air of equality to that of the first. The alternates were responsible for one of Lamar's fourth period touch downs and they performed well on defense.

Lamar backs seemed to have that desire for extra yardage, especially Hamilton, Terry, and Don Hanna. Blocking up front appeared to have developed at least a slight sting and Ray Alborn accounted for quite a few defenders dumped in their tracks as he pulled on the wide plays.

Sonny Young also managed to be reasonably effective. He was voted Lineman of the week by the Houston Post.

## Austin Mustangs Loom As Last Stumbling Block

The Austin Mustangs loom as the last stumbling block to Lamar's championship hopes. These two rivals clash on Friday, November 23, in their last district test of the season. Last year the Redskins tied for the district crown by downing the Ponies in the last game of the season.

Before district competition, Austin's only defeat was at the

hands of Corpus Christi Ray, a state power, by the score of 20-7. In their district opener, Austin humiliated Bellaire 50-21.

Again this year Austin boasts the state's top passer in quarterback Jim Harrison. His understudy, Joe Novotny, passed for 306 yards and four touchdowns in the Bellaire game. He is considered by many to be the sec-

ond best passer in the state.

The Mustang offense is built around the forward pass as they often throw the ball 30 times a game. The top Pony receiver, and perhaps one of the best in the state, is fullback Randy Sims, a triple-threat two year letterman. Ted Crenwelge and Bobby Ray are top receivers from their end positions.

Many of the Redskins from last year's crack defensive unit return. Sonny Young, Jim Brock, Stan Terry, John Wolf, Denny Pederson, Bunky Caldwell, and Lee Raesner contributed greatly to holding the Ponies last season.

## Austin Downs Volleyballers In 19-17 Duel

Lamar girls volleyball team played their toughest fought game of the season with Austin, Tuesday, October 30, in the Lamar gym.

Although the final score was 19-17 in favor of Austin, Lamar's girls played with hopes high throughout the game.

Lamar led 5-2 in the first quarter and 11-6 at the half time. But in the third quarter Austin began to gain points and a tug-of-war score.

Carolyn Crain was high scorer for Lamar with eleven points and the combination of captains Gee Gee Kamareth and Susan Beggs, and Judy Ley showed speed during the action filled game.

The Lamar team has played games with Bellaire, Rengan, Davis, San Jacinto, Sam Houston, and Austin and started the second part of the double round robin tournament, Tuesday, November 6.

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## Strong 'Skins Hand Bellaire 19-0 Loss

A reasonably fired up Bellaire eleven, and some painful penalties held the Big Red to 19 points last Friday night as they blanked the Cardinals in Junior High Stadium.

The win cleared the decks for November 23rd battle maneuvers with Stephen F. Austin, who after their defeat of San Jacinto Saturday night, now share the league lead with the undefeated Redskins.

The atmosphere was undoubtedly a deciding factor in last week-end's action as what seemed like sub-zero weather kept players as well as spectators with thoughts of Florida beaches racing through their minds.

Right end John Biggs seemed to make the best of it, as he returned to action after minor injuries with an excellent performance. He grabbed three TD passes, two of which were called back on penalties.

The Lamar defense was un-

yielding, as the Cardinals found it difficult to penetrate and impossible to score. Bellaire came out with a strong passing attack, but were discouraged when they learned Lamar backs had a strange habit of coming between the ball and its intended receiver.

Two other Redskins returned to the lineup after overcoming injuries; they included Jim Allison, and tackle Bob Blackbird who saw his first service since the Davis game.

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