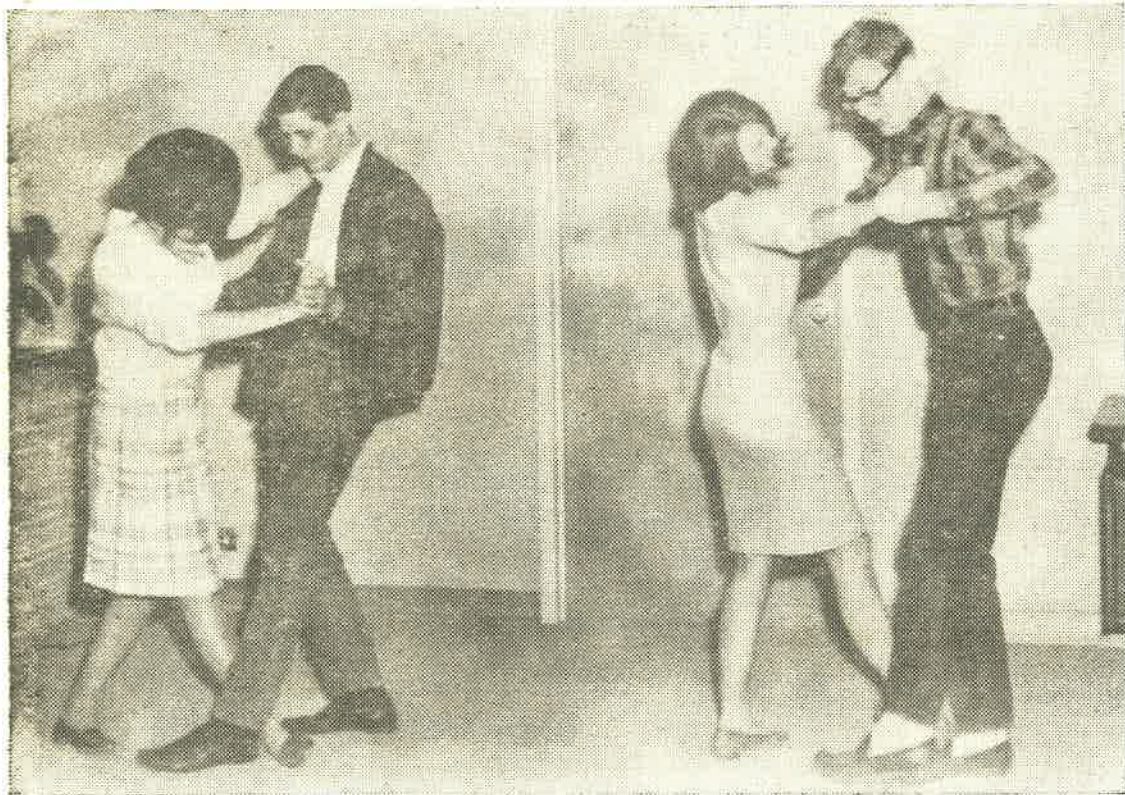


# Bugle Call

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## One, Two—Watch the Shoe

Senior Superlatives Pam Pendergrast, Bill Harris, Pat Gold, and Tommy Camp practice up or learn, as the case may be, the old fashioned box waltz for the

Stratford Ball, Jan. 28. A box is fine but what is Camp going to do with square feet?

—Photo by Rob Richie

Most Likely to . . .

## Seniors Select 12 Superlatives

By JANET HANSON

The Senior Class announced 12 superlatives after runoff elections Friday in homeroom. The results were given by Bob Burnside, class vice president.

Final balloting pronounced Cathy Saunders and Bruce Kempf Best All-Around. Betsy Stark and Pat Sheehan were considered Senior Favorites while Paula Garver and Ron Knippa were voted Most Likely to Succeed.

Pam Pendergrast and Bob Gass were selected Most Representative, and Molly Buttler was teamed with Tommy Camp taking honors as Wittiest. The Best Dressed title went to Pat Gold and Bill Harris; Cindy Sandstrom was chosen Most Beautiful and Bob Magee, Most Handsome.

### Class Historian

A cheerleader this year, Cathy was named football sweetheart by members of the football team. She also serves as Senior Class Historian.

Kempf has starred on the varsity football team for three years and was named all-district full back and all-state third team half-back this year.

Betsy has served as a cheerleader for the past two years and was the class favorite in her junior year.

### Football Awards

Selected by Lee-Ettes as Mr. Lee, Sheehan placed on the all-district and all-state first teams this year. Voted the season's most outstanding player by his teammates, the three-year letterman has also won the Thom McAn award and the KONO player of the week award.

Paula serves as president of the National Forensic League, secretary of the National Honor Society, and executive Lieutenant of the Lee-Ettes. Active in Beta Club and Girl Scouts, Paula also will appear on Lee's On the Spot Team.

### Merit Finalist

A National Merit finalist, Knippa is vice president of the NHS and chairman of the Foreign Student Club. He has been an active member of Thespians for three years and was class president of his sophomore class.

Winner of this year's DAR citizenship award, Pam is Major of the Lee-Ettes, vice president of Thespians, and a member NFL.

### SC President

Gass presides over the Student Council as president and is a member of NHS. A two year letterman in basketball, he received all-district and all-city honorable mention during last year's season. He also was named a member of the 1965 all-district baseball team.

Molly participates in Thespians and is interested in dancing, art, and drama. She won three Charlie Awards last year including the title of Best Actress.

Camp is president of the Lee chapter of the Thespians and is known for his original "old philosopher" announcements.

### Three Year Office

The class secretary in her sophomore, junior, and senior years; Pat Gold is also a member of the

NHS.

Harris is president of the Teen Club of the Canyon Creek Country Club and enjoys collecting knives and skin diving.

## 'Spot' Team To Meet Mac Tomorrow for First Game

For the fourth straight year, a Lee panel will compete on the high school quiz show, "On the Spot" tomorrow.

The team, consisting of seniors Larry Masinter, Paula Garver, David Dickens, Thomas Berg, and Sharon Uecker, will meet MacArthur High School. The winner will compete with Keystone High School the following Saturday.

Free-for-all questions are taken from current events and articles which have appeared in the city newspapers the preceding week. The first team answering the questions correctly is allowed a bonus question in one of the following categories; literature, history, science, mathematics and rates, and entertainment. The categories are divided into sections worth 10, 20, and 40 points.

At the end of the game, the panel with the highest number of points returns the following week to meet another opponent. Two-time winners, are placed on an honor roll and one-time winners, on a merit roll. Prizes are awarded to each team.

Miss Margaret Van Valkenburgh is this year's sponsor of the team.

## Seniors To Host Annual Stratford Ball Jan. 28

"Moonlight and Magnolias" is the theme of the eighth annual Bobby Reynold's Combo will provide the entertainment for the Stratford Ball which is sponsored by the Senior Class and will be held Jan. 28 at La Villita Assembly Hall.

Seniors have selected five girls who are vying to reign over the dance which will be from 8-11:30 pm. The queen candidates are Pam Gentle, Pat Gold, Cathy Saunders, Betsy Stark, and Susie Vermersch.

Junior duchess nominees are Shari McGarr, Nora Sheehan, and Diane Swendeman. Those girls competing for the sophomore duchess are Susan Hilton, Sherry Lutz, and Barbie Thrift.

Final balloting for the queen and the duchess will be Wednesday in advisory. The presentation of the new Court will be Friday night at the dance. The recently elected senior superlatives and the Senior Class officers will also be presented in the Grand March.

Bids at \$3 per couple may still be purchased in the main hall before school and at both lunch pe-

## Lee To Sponsor NE Junior High Speech Tourney

Robert E. Lee High School will host a junior high speech tournament beginning today at 4pm and continuing through Saturday.

Students participating in the contest will be from the four Northeast District junior high schools; Eisenhower, Garner, Krueger, and Nimitz.

Events include prose reading, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic reading, and poetry interpretation. Other sections are humorous declamation, original oratory, duet acting, and debate.

Chairmen for the various events are Ron Knippa, prose; Jim Edwards, extemporaneous speaking; Molly Buttler, dramatic reading; Gorgianne Johnson, poetry interpretation. Others are Pam Pendergrast, humorous declamation; Andrea Arnold, Gerry Weatherford, duet acting; and Rick Madden and Larry Safir, debate.

Time keepers have been chosen from speech, drama, and debate classes at Lee, and judges have been selected on their eligibility and experience.



## Peanuts on the Spot

Preparing for their first game, Lee's "On the Spot" team scans the Express and News papers. Miss Margaret Van Valkenburgh, civics teacher and coach for the panel, points out an important item to team members Sharyn Uecker, Paula Garver, and David Dickens while Larry Masinter points out "Peanuts" to Thomas Berg.

—Photo by Al Allyn

## Mid-Term Examination SCHEDULE OF EXAMS:

Thursday, Jan. 20, 1966

Period 2	8:30-10:00
Period 4	10:10-11:40
Lunch	11:45-12:45
Period 6	12:55- 2:25

Friday, Jan. 21, 1966

Period 1	8:30-10:00
Period 3	10:10-11:40
Lunch	11:45-12:45
Period 5	12:55- 2:25

A student holiday is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 24, 1966.





At Jefferson they call it **Each Has Spoken**, at Edison they call it **Anthology**, and at Lee the student literary magazine is **Montage**.

**fight than write?  
montage to fizzle**

First published two years ago, the **Montage** has steadily declined in interest and contributions and this year it has reached an all time low. It seems that Lee students would rather fight than write.

English teachers beg for stories and the editor tears out her hair while a movement is astir to change the **Montage** to the **Fizzle**.

JH

They could make us stay on campus at lunch.

They could make girls cut their bangs.

They could make boys wear Jac shirt tails inside.

They could make us give up club sweethearts.

**like man us at lee  
has got it real good**

They could make girls stop wearing matching blouses and stockings.

They could make boys wear their hair cut shorter.

They could make us stop decorating the halls and rooms.

They could make boys stop smoking at all on school grounds.

They could make us stop having pep rallies in the cafeteria at lunch.

They could make us give up a lot of things.

And we could thank the administration for treating us as young adults instead of juveniles.

KP

The superlative race is over; and as in all elections there are bound to be some seniors who are disastisfied with the outcome. After all, 770 people can't all be pleased at once.

The main gripe will be "I might've known they'd get it" and there will be a lot of talk that the people who deserved to win didn't. But when seniors sat in homeroom and filled out the initial ballot, they put down the name that most stood out in their minds as the most logical

**the majority rules;  
the majority voted**

choice. Sure, there were some categories where the voter had to grope for a nominee; but the ballots were filled in with the people who had made the greatest impact on senior's subconscious.

It was a popularity contest and the most popular senior won it; and the complaining senior should use logic and realize that the superlatives wouldn't be where they are if they didn't have what it takes.

AH

Rehashed and Warmed Over

## Leeites Take Volunteering To Heart — Sometimes . . .

By JANET HANSON

"We are the Volunteers," we yell.

As we use this noun which has in the past won the admiration and respect of a whole city, a whole state, we rarely stop to realize the full meaning of **Volunteer** in the sense of a verb. **Volunteering means action—doing. Winning or losing it is still Volunteering.**

Dit Is Holland

## Enschede Industrial, Fast Growing City

By AUKE KROONDIJK

This month I would like to tell you something about the city I am from in the Netherlands, Enschede.

Enschede, a rather new city (it burned completely on May 7, 1862), is located in the Eastern part of the Netherland in the province of Overijssel, just five miles from the German border. The nickname for this city (10th largest in the Netherlands) with its 130,000 inhabitants is "The Cotton Capital", which is not very strange if you know that 25,000 people work in the cotton mills. This is also the reason that the skyline is characterized by so many factory chimneys.

Although Enschede is an industrial city, it is not at all a gray city, on the contrary it is a rather green city with more than 500 acres of parks which is quite a lot in a so

densely populated country. Besides that Enschede is surrounded by many farmlands, an unusual amount of forest, and even a few castles.

Downtown is rather modern, because of the fire in 1862, and because of the fact that the city was bombed by accident in the second world war by allied planes. Also in the cultural events and sports Enschede is a very important town. A modern theatre is the seat of one of Netherlands' twelve symphonic orchestras and three opera companies. Further, two museums, one of the most beautiful Jewish synagogues in Europe, and a very famous war memorial. Last, a big stadium, home of one of the Dutch professional soccer clubs. (Soccer is the only sport with pro teams.)

Concluding I think I can say: Enschede is a young, fast growing city with a bright future.



Kroondijk

To Volunteer is to do that which has not been required nor expected. A 103 ranked football team was not expected to leap into play-offs—but we Volunteered.

But now as the best-for-miles-around high school we proved to be at Austin's Memorial Stadium we sit back on our laurels and just expect the best for all the sports we participate in, all the contests we enter, all the things we do.

I must relate a sad story of a Lee teacher who was a judge for a debate between Lee and other prominent school here in town. The inexperience of the other team caused them to be quite expectedly defeated while the polished Lee team swept by in a maze of eloquent words. Yet Lee was defeated in another sense—attitude. Over confidence defeated Lee; they just expected to win.

Charles Dickens might be pleasantly surprised to find our school taking on a new nomenclature. "We are the Expectations." Our colors could be heath green and sod brown.

We need to do more than expected the best, we must volunteer to work for it. Expectations won't boost a basketball team to another district title—Volunteers can.

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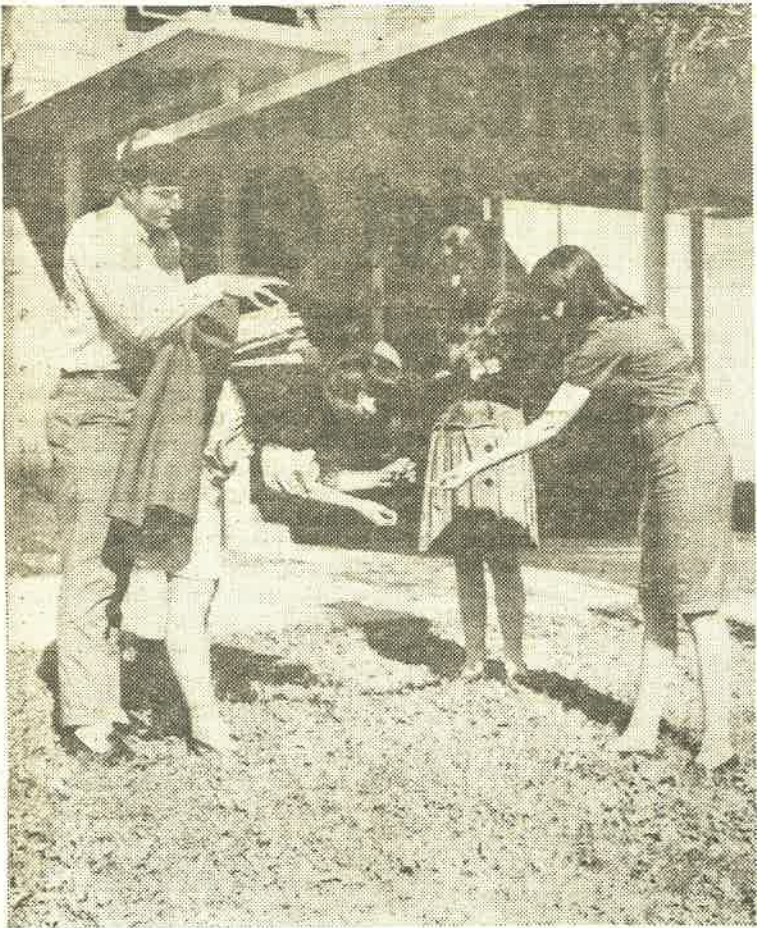
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1, 2, 3 . . .

As a new Thespian, junior Connie Wright demonstrates one of the disadvantages. Senior Donnie Bankler balances books on her back as she counts out precisely 97 leaves for seniors Gerry Weatherford and Georgianne Johnson.

—Photo by Al Alyn

## Speech-Drama To Hold Spring UIL Contest

The University Interscholastic League district meet will be hosted by Robert E. Lee High School in the early spring. Students desiring to enter competition should contact sponsoring teachers.

Enrollment in a certain course is not mandatory, but a student must express interest and ability to participate in the contest.

Sponsor of debate, one act play, extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking, and poetry reading will participate in the state meet is Mr. Charlie Walker. Sponsors of other events are Mr. John Porter, science; Mrs. Kathryn Johnston, spelling and plain writing; Miss Martha Fasci, typing; and Mrs. Eileen Clift, shorthand.

Mrs. Phyllis Davis is sponsoring ready writing; Miss Sharon Russell, journalism; Mrs. Virginia Huntress, number sense; and Mr. Arba Norton, sliderule.

Students placing in the district meet will advance to regional competition. Winners of this contest will participate in the state meet held at the University of Texas.

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## Thespian Members Named

Twenty-four drama students were recently initiated into the National Thespian Society.

New members include seniors Kathy Quanstrom, Charles Porter, Lane Patton, Bobbie Vollmer, Sherry Stevens, Linda Cleveland, Bob Geissler, Donald Bankler, Alice Thaelken, Margie Oster, Marilyn Halpern, Lesta Ryan, Debbie Prothero, Loubeth Zimmermann, Paula Garver, and Tony Dale.

Also named were juniors Cynthia Specia, Jo Riley, Terri Burney, and Connie Wright.

Sophomores Larry Safir, Patti Shefts, Betty Hanson, Carla Silen were also selected.

Members are considered for their willingness on the basis of participation in drama projects and contests, and selling production tickets.

## Two Make State Choir

Senior Vicki Davies and junior Wally Rogers were chosen as members of the All-State Choir Saturday.

Three tryouts must be passed before an all-state choir berth is gained. The first tryout takes place at the individual schools. This is followed by one for the regional choir. The final tryout trims the regional choir to 16 members and these singes make up the all-staters.

Vicki and Rogers will travel to Dallas to sing with other all-staters in February. They will rehearse Feb. 10-12 and hold concerts on Feb. 11 and 12, as part of the Texas Music Educators annual convention.

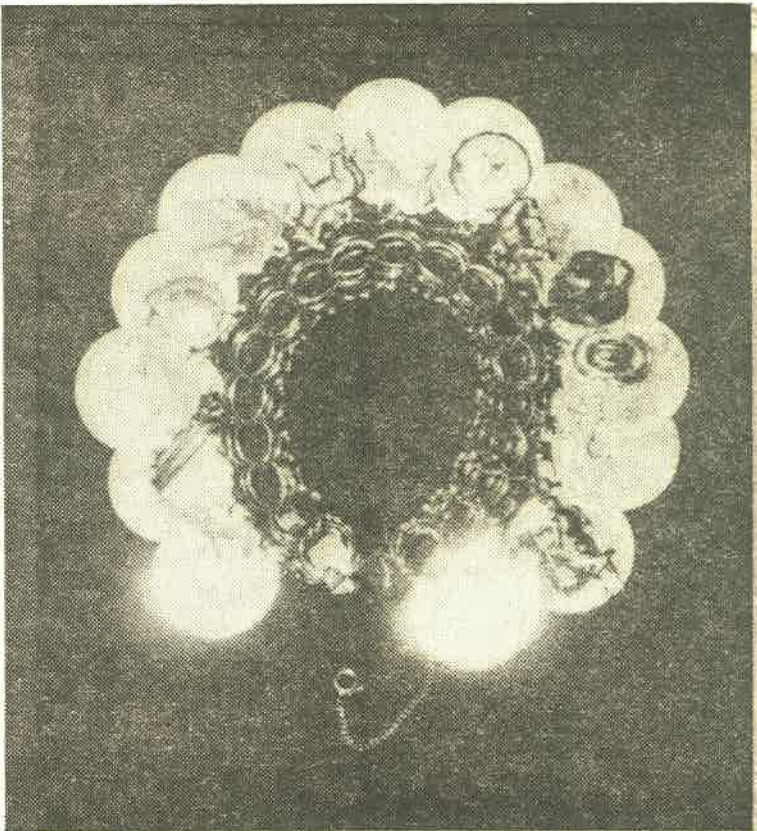
## Thirteen Band Members Claim Regional Seats

Thirteen Lee band members attained positions in the All-Regional Band, Saturday. Tryouts were held at MacArthur High School.

Ten qualified to go to Austin Saturday, January 22, to tryout for Area Band. They include Sharyn Uecker and Don Emert, clarinet; Carol Hutchins; flute; Robert Skiles, cornet; Val Gavito, trombone; Annie Langham, Ken Rossberg, and Fred Slimp, French horn; Steve Mount, bassoon; and Terry Frazor, Oboe.

Senior Glenn Haecker automatically attains a position in the All-State Band as he was one of the top two clarinet players in the Regional Band. This is the second year for Haecker to be in the All-State Band.

Jo-Anne Maupin, French horn, and Nicky Phelps, Oboe, also made the All-Regional Band, but will not compete for Area Band positions.



### Charming To Remember

Everyone will remember the Volunteer's 1965 football season, particularly junior Kathy Denton. Kathy's parents gave her a bracelet for Christmas with 14 charms and mascots representing Lee's opponents. On the back of each charm is the score of each game.

—Photo by Al Alyn

## Susie Vermersch Named Key Club Sweetheart

Senior Susie Vermersch was crowned Key Club Sweetheart at the annual Key Club banquet and dance held at the Jewish Community Center on Dec. 27, during the Christmas Holidays. The four remaining finalists were Seniors Pat Gold, Betsy Stark, Paula Smith and Pat Dooley.



As sweetheart, Susie has a working role as club representative at all social

Susie and service activities of the club.

Key Club President, Johnny Jarnagin, introduced Karen Ballew, 1964 Sweetheart, who in turn crowned the new sweetheart and presented her with one dozen long stem red roses. Entertainment was provided by the Pipelines.

### DECA Sweetheart

Sue Slaughter was elected Chapter I DECA Sweetheart Friday. Of the ten nominees three were chosen as finalists. Runners-up were Cherri Allison and Pam Gentle. Sue will participate in the DECA area contest to be held in February.

Nominees were judged on their hobbies and interests, honors received in school, contributions to the growth of her DECA Chapter,

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### Last Non-District Game

Senior guard Bob Gass (14) drives in for the final two points in the battle against the Seguin Matadors Friday. The Vols slashed the Matadors 64-43 to end non-conference play.

—Photo by Al Alyn

## Vol Cagemen Clash With Owls Saturday

Robert E. Lee cagers hit the hard court tomorrow night against the Highlands Owls in the second battle of district action. Game time is 8:45 pm at Alamo Stadium gym.

Lee faced Highlands last year Mustangs are Bill Hudgins and Terry Szfranski who handle most of the inside work. Dickie Pena and Fred Biery take the outside that year with the Owls coming out on top, 51-43.

### Height for the Owls

Highlands' sky scraper, Ben Wadlington, 6'7" matches the height of Lee's Stephen Niles, a one year letterman guard.

Also on the Owl five is one of the best outside shooters, Donnie Voight. Owen Elmer and Morris Davis are also other potential threats.

### Jeff Game

Lee takes on the Jefferson Mustangs Tuesday at 7:15 pm at the Lee gym.

Outstanding players for the

The big man is Bob Abright 6'8", who handles the backboard. Jeff will be out for revenge after they fell to the Vols 55-48 and 61-48 last year.

## Odessa Panthers Skin Volunteers In State Meet

The Black Panthers from Odessa Permian scored on one touchdown and two safeties to defeat Lee 11-6 in the State AAAA Championship football game Dec. 18.

The rainsoaked condition of the San Angelo field forced both teams to cope with fumbles and poor ball handling. Throughout the game neither team could get an offensive drive started as two of the finest defensive teams in the state continually crushed the ball carrier.

At the halftime break, the score was 2-0, but quickly shot up to 11-0 before fullback Bruce Kempf drove over from the 6 for Lee's lone touchdown, and the last scoring of the game.

Lee found its momentum picking up as it started the last drive from the Lee 6, but time was not in favor of the Vols, and the gun sounded as the ball was at mid-field.

# Volunteers Defeat Bears In Opening District Clash

By BOBBY MABRY

Robert E. Lee's Volunteers successfully began defense of their 15-AAAA championship by ripping the scrappy Edison Bears 54-45 in the Lee gym Monday night.

Paced by the lethal scoring punch of juniors Stephen Niles and Billy Black, the Volunteers showed that they have the defense, rebounding, and scoring ability to make a serious run for the district title again this year.

The Vols fell behind the Bears only twice in the game, in the opening seconds of play and in the closing seconds of the first half. The Volunteer's offense, based

on steady ball control with numerous "feeds" to back-postman Niles, was to prove to be too much for Edison.

### First Quarter Score

The Rebels led at the end of the first quarter 13-11, time enough for Niles to sink 8 points. The Bears pulled within reach of Lee in the second quarter, and with five seconds remaining in the half, Edison's Craig Mabrito hit on a 20 foot shot to put the Bears in the lead at intermission, 24-23.

### Seguin Game

The Volunteers, led by Niles and Gass, blasted the visiting Se-

guin Matadors Friday night by a score of 64-43.

The score doesn't indicate the battle Lee had, though, as the Vols had to rely on their tough defense and the staunch rebounding of Niles and Black to stay even with the hot-hitting Matadors in the first half.

Seguin, paced by Joe Peek, had a 14-13 advantage at the end of the first quarter, but then fell behind 23-18 as Bohls, Zane Shulanberger, and Graham hit six straight points.

### Half Time Score

The Matadors pulled to a 23-23 deadlock with 57 seconds left in the half, at which time Gass hit two free throws for a 25-23 Vol lead. However the Rebels were unable to contain Peek, as he hit a 10 foot jump shot at the buzzer for the equalizer.

Seguin was never to catch Lee in the second half, however, as Niles put on an amazing show by collecting nine consecutive Volunteer points for a 34-31 Rebel lead.

Gass and Shulanberger came on strong the remainder of the third quarter, with Gass collecting two buckets and three free throws, and Shulanberger a basket and one free shot for a 44-37 Volunteer lead after three quarters of action.

Niles picked up five points in the fourth quarter as Lee pulled away from Seguin. A jump shot by senior Greg Smith and a missed free throw tip-in by Shulanberger closed out the Vols' scoring for the evening.

Taking scoring honors for Lee were Niles with 18, Gass with 15, and Shulanberger with 11.

## Three Make All-State; Seven Cop All-District

Three Lee gridiron headliners were named to the class AAAA Texas football all-state teams. Selections were announced Saturday by the Texas Sportswriters Association.

Pat Sheehan, a 175 lb. tailback during season, was chosen as halfback on the first team. Glenn Graef (175) who played line-backer and guard was tapped for the guard position on the second squad. Bruce Kempf (190) Lee's "Mr. Inside", captured third team honors at halfback.

Sheehan received 44 out of a possible 45 points in the balloting. Barney Harris of MacArthur was the only other San Antonio player landing a spot on the all-star team. Harris shares the halfback spot with Kempf on the third team.

Seven Lee football players were nominated to the 26 man all-district team selected by the coaches of the 15-AAAA schools.

The five Volunteer defensive standouts are Glenn Graef, line-backer; Tony Jones, end; Jerry Townsend, guard; Billy Gibson, halfback; and Pat Sheehan, safety. Vol stalwarts on the offense are Bill Viner, guard; Bruce Kempf, fullback; and Pat Sheehan, halfback.

Capturing honorable mention on the offense team from Lee is Jimmy Fabish, end; Mike Tighe, tackle; and Bob Magee in the back-field.

Also on the honorable mention list for the defense are James Stayton, linebacker; David Butler, Harris shares the halfback spot with Kempf on the third team. Danny Boone, halfback.

## Lee Aqua Team To Host Alamo Heights Swimmers

The Lee High Swim Team will host Alamo Heights tomorrow at the 60-yard free-style placing a Virgil T. Blossom Pool at 6 p.m. the second meet of the season.

The Vols will have a taste of some state contenders. The outcome could determine how Lee will stand at the district meet, as of Friday, a victory over Heights could mean a victory over MacArthur. Coach George Smith has been getting his swimmers 'tough' by practicing on the University of Texas Freshmen.

The freshmen inflicted a 57-37 defeat on the Rebel Tankers at Blossom Pool Saturday. Lee Aquamen opened the 1966 season making seven new school records. Jamie Weiss in the 400-yard free-style captured first with a pool record time of 4:16. He also placed second with a time breaker of 1:51.3 in the 200-yard free-style. Nicky Phelps also won a first in the 100-yard backstroke sprinting a record clocked time of 1:02.2.

Steve Smolins seized second in the 60-yard free-style placing a time of 32.2 on the Rebel's tally. Danny Pyka's 1:47.5 crushed the marked time of 1:52.0 in the 160-yard individual medley. He also beat the stop watch record doing a 1:09.9 in the 100-yard breast-stroke.

Volunteer 400-yard freestyle relay swam a second, making a new school record time of 3:53.3. The 160-yard medley relay churned in second cutting 23.9 seconds off the past low tally.

Other swimmers include freestyler Walt Willard, Stanley Hutto, and Ronnie Powers, butterflyer Woodie Ray and backstroker Duane Tehee. Both divers contributing four points each were Mike Powell and Joe Mill.

Although the visitors took first in all but two events, the volunteers were only six points behind going into the last two events.

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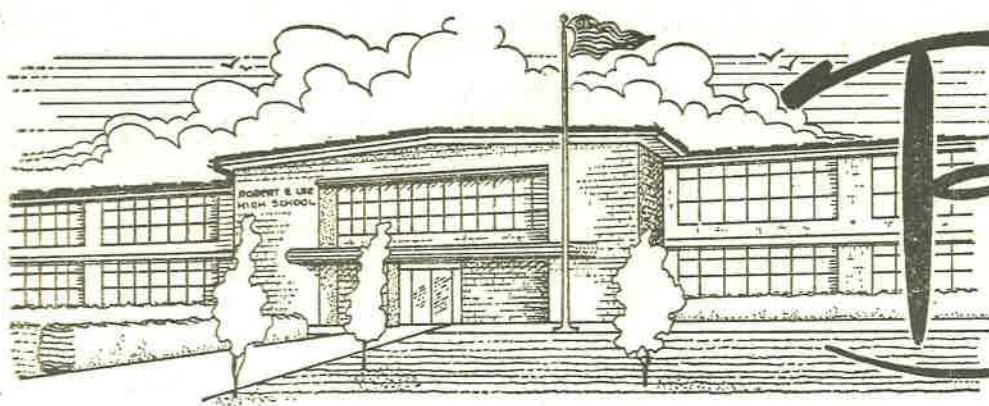
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## Mirror, Mirror . . .

Sophomore duchess nominee, Barbie Thrift, prepares to bow in the formal she will wear tonight at the annual Stratford Ball.

—Photo by Rob Richle

## Stratford Tonight Leads Dance Series

The Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Classes will hold their dances in succession beginning with the Senior Class sponsoring the Stratford Ball tonight.

The theme "Moonlight and Magnolias" will be set at La Villita Assembly Hall. The Bobby Reynolds Combo will provide the entertainment with Senior Superlatives and the new Court being presented. Queen candidates are Pam Gentle, Pat Gold, Cathy Saunders, Betsy Stark, and Susie Vermersch. Junior duchess nominees include Shari McGarr, Nora Sheehan, and Diane Swendeman and sophomore nominees are Susan Hilton, Sherry Lutz, and Barbie Thrift.

The Junior Class will host its annual Junior-Senior prom April

16 at Canyon Creek Country Club. The theme will be "Sayonara." Senior and Junior Class officers will be presented.

The Sophomore Class will have its first dance of the year, the Valentine Dance Feb. 12. The theme "Sweetheart A Go-Go" will be set in the Cafeteria to the accompaniment of the Souls band. Tickets will sell for \$1 per couple and 50 cents stag. President Beth French comments, "We're working on it real hard and hope that everyone will attend, not just sophomores."

## Senior Debaters To Enter Meet

The Robert E. Lee Debate team debates at Highlands High School tomorrow.

Five duet teams will be taken. They consist of Jim Edwards, Rick Madden, Chuck Agne, Larry Saffir, Garry Fomerant, and Allen Bernstein. Others are Ruth Billings, Danny Pyka, Paula Garver, and Andrea Arnold. Director Charlie Walker said that Highlands will prebribe the topic.

## Lee, Churchill Areas Set As Board Draws Boundaries

Boundary lines for the secondary school attendance areas of the North East Independent School District were announced Wednesday in the mid-term report from the school board.

Students who will be seniors in 1966 and who live in either of the new high school's areas may choose to attend the new school or finish his high school career at his present school.

Lee students will come from an area bounded by Jones-Maltsberger on the east, Basse Road on the south, and Vance-Jackson Road on the west. The north boundary is Northwest Military Drive.

### Churchill Boundaries

The new Churchill High School, which will draw from Lee's current enrollment, will have students from north of Military Highway, and west of Vance-Jackson. The east boundary north of the Loop runs along Jones-Maltsberger to San Pedro, north of San Pedro to

## District Divisions Disclosed

Bitters Road, and west on Bitters Road.

Roosevelt High School, which will draw students from MacArthur, will have students from the East Terrell Hills, Windcrest, and Camelot areas. Those students will also come from a zone bounded by Perrin-Beitel Road and Interstate Highway 35.

MacArthur will have students from the middle area of the district.

### Junior High Zones

One junior high will also be included in each of the new zones. Nimitz Junior High will be in Lee's area, Eisenhower students

will attend Churchill. Garner Junior High is in the MacArthur area and Krueger students are in the Roosevelt area.

While present juniors in either of the new school's zones may attend their present school or the new one, no transportation will be furnished if they choose to remain at Lee or MacArthur. Only those students in the new school areas may attend there. No Lee area students can attend Churchill.

The boundaries were drawn after an attendance study of each of the current junior high schools was made by the school board, administration, and the high school principals.

Lee's estimated enrollment will be 2239 next year, while Churchill's has been anticipated at 1401.

## FS Week Feb. 14-18

Feb. 14-18 will be Foreign Student Week at Lee honoring world relations.

The week begins with a special edition of the Bugle Call and is climaxed with an assembly on Friday. The Foreign Student Club plans to decorate the halls and make announcements pertaining to it during the week.

Sue Griffith, MacArthur's foreign student will visit Lee during the week. Possibly foreign student from Austin with the native country of Greece will visit also.

The assembly will end the week and present Auke Kroondijk, Lee's foreign student, in a skit directed by Mr. Charlie Walker, drama director.

## Sheehan Selected For All-American

Pat Sheehan, Lee's all-state football player has been chosen by Scholastic Magazine to the High School All-American Team. Sheehan, following the same path set by Lee's first All-American candidate Linus Baer, worked his way up from All-District, All-City, and All-State to All-American.

Sheehan was one of three boys from Texas selected to the All-American team. The team was picked by a group of sportswriters for Scholastic Magazine. Ninety-six boys were picked from over 30 different states throughout the country.

In an almost unanimous ballot, Sheehan received 44 of a possible 45 points in the All-Star voting. Sheehan scored 29 touchdowns and carried the ball 201 times for 2,201 yards, a 10.9 average.

One of the tri-captains of Lee's AAAA state finalist football team, Sheehan has won a number of awards. He received the annual Joske award for being selected most valuable player by his football teammates. He was chosen by the Light to receive the Thom McAnn for the most valuable player in San Antonio.

Other awards presented to Sheehan were KONO player of the week and he was selected the outstanding player in Texas by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

## FS Calls In Applications

Leeites interested in having a foreign student in their home next year must turn in the applications by Feb. 1 to Miss Margaret Van Vaulkenburg, Foreign Student Club sponsor.

Any student at Lee is eligible and does not have to be a member of the F.S. Club. The requirements include both parents must be living and not divorced. The mother should not work, but she may be a school teacher, and must be around 38 years old. A separate bed, not necessarily a separate room, must be provided.

After the applications are turned in, an adult committee interviews each family in their home. The family that is chosen provides the room and board for the student. Spending money and clothes are provided from other sources.

The applications may be picked up in Miss Van Vaulkenburg's room, 106.

### In This Issue . . .

- This could be Montage's biggest year. At least editor Peggy Connor has some big plans. See Page 2.
- The Pipelines have just recently cut a record and it could be the start of something really BIG. For their own story, see Page 3.
- Lee's aqua team has been breaking records in every meet this season. For wrap-ups, see Page 4.



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## Editor to Editor: Montage

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Senior Peggy Connor has been named editor of the 1966 Montage by Mrs. Sharon Cox, journalism sponsor. She has plans which need student support to make the magazine a success. In this conversation she gives a sneak preview of what's to come . . .

By JANET HANSON  
Bugle Call Editor

**WHAT HAS BEEN THE QUANTITY AND QUALITY OF THE WORK SUBMITTED TO YOU SO FAR?**

"So far we really haven't received very much material, but what we have received is very good."

**WHAT PRODUCTION METHODS WILL BE USED FOR THE MONTAGE THIS YEAR THAT HAS NOT BEEN USED IN THE PAST?**

"This year we are using an entirely different method of production. The type of make-up is completely different than has ever been used before . . ."

**HOW CAN STUDENTS SUMBIT THEIR WORK TO YOU?**

"They can give the copy to me, to their English teachers or to one of the staff members in A-1."

**WHAT TYPES OF WORK WILL YOU TAKE?**

"We are trying to urge the student body to submit anything they have written such as poems, short stories and plays."

**IS THERE ONE BASIC THEME YOU'RE WORKING AROUND?**

"No, in this magazine we want a variety of work; this way it will appeal to more of the students."

**HOW DO YOU THINK THE QUALITY OF MONTAGE MATERIAL THIS YEAR AND LAST COMPARE**



Lee Goes Literary

Peggy Connor, Montage editor, looks over a copy of last year's edition.

—Photo by Al Alyn

**WITH THAT OF OTHER SCHOOLS' LITERARY MAGAZINES?**

"So far this year there really isn't enough material to make a comparison. Last year's Montage had a lot of good material in it."

**WHY DO YOU FEEL THERE IS LESS ENTHUSIASM FOR THE LITERARY MAGAZINE AT LEE THAN AT OTHER SCHOOLS?**

"The main reason for this is the fact that most of the students don't really know what the Montage is. We need to inform the students.

This problem will soon be taken care of by announcement and posters."

**DO YOU KNOW ABOUT WHEN THE MONTAGE WILL BE FOR SALE?**

"We haven't set a definite date for the sale of the magazine, but it will be in the early spring."



John Jones—76, Mary Merrier—100, Sally Salt—58. Sounds like a teacher calling out test grades, doesn't it? But it's not.

It is Francis Burgess and Mrs. Frances Peveto, Robert E. Lee's counselors persuing the long and hard task of rating the scholastic averages of the Senior Class, a job done every year that is to be completed in February.

**from dawn to dusk their work goes on**

This along with informing new students at Lee of their high school requirements, (as well as students currently enrolled), planning student's schedules, helping students with college applications, test requirements, administering tests, and working with the different scholarship programs, are nly a few of the many duties they perform.

From August to August their work never lessens. Their willingness to advise and guide students has proven enormously valuable to Leeites throughout the years.

We commend the counselors for a job well done.  
DB

**Mary of Scots Started It**

## Wigs Win Wows And Costs Climb

By DEBBIE CHUMBLEY

A long time ago during the era of Mary Queen of Scots no one would have suspected that she wore a wig to her execution. Well, she did and now women, girls, and teens are wearing them everywhere.

The market on wigs have increased and still is soaring. Seven years ago there were fewer than 100 wig establishments in the country. Now there are thousands.

The most popular wigs being bought are the new Dynel wigs to match any natural or artificial color of hair. These wigs are the lowest cost which range from \$16 to \$30. Real hair is more expensive than synthetic and takes curl easily. A spiral curl of real hair from Max Factor costs.

**Thousands of Wigs**

But the prices don't seem to bother the buyers. In a survey on wig buying the Sears and Roebuck Company, world's largest mail order on wigs, states that 5,000,000 women are now wearing wigs or hairpieces.

Out of all the women who have wigs, 50% prefer blond; 30% prefer brunette; 20% prefer fasted. There's a new summer blond wig made by Elizabeth Arden, whose wig prices begin at \$450, made out of a larger-than-usual mesh foundation to give women more ventilation for the hot season.

**Most Expensive**

The blond and gray wigs are the most expensive ranging from \$400 to \$450 made from real hair.

This mania has gone so wild that do-it-yourself wig kits are being sold. Easy payment plans have been added, with terms as low as \$2.50 a week, no money down and two years to pay.

Wig cases have come out that can be purchased to carry the wig around. A cardboard wig case costs around \$10. A leather case costs \$100.

With wigs being as popular as they are with women, it's a wonder the males haven't picked up the craze—maybe they will to keep up with the Beatles . . .

## Art Mart Brando Rides Again In British Bungle

By BRIAN DUCHIN

**THE LEATHER BOYS**, a British movie concerned with teen marriage, opened last night at the Josephine Theater. Starring Dudley Sutton and Rita Tushingham, this flicks attempts to copy American movies but utterly fails.

Imitating an outdated Marlon Brando, Sutton rides around on his motorcycle wearing his black leather jacket and silk scarf while his darling 16 year old child bride sits in a beauty parlor and chews bubble gum.

These obscure actors should however be given credit for trying. After all, it takes a superb actor to ride around all day on a cycle and then come home only to blow up at the missus for cooking canned beans for dinner.

The climax involves a motorcycle endurance race, with Sutton and his best friend leading the pack. After a series of jealousy and misfortune scenes husband and wife are back together again while best friend goes on to win the race.

In the end Sutton has to choose between his best friend and his wife. This unique plot development only is further edified by an original, and noble escape method. Sutton decides to run away on a freighter headed for the States.

This picture is recommended for immature grandparents who love canned beans, bubble gum, and junk.

## Bugle Call

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# Gross Writes It— Pipelines Record It...

By ANNE HAGY  
"We came up with the name 'Pipelines' in about 30 minutes when we needed one for a job right away. That was back in July—that's how long we've been together as a group; but Bob (Geissler) and I have been playing together in different bands and stuff since we were in the seventh or eighth grade." That's how junior Johnny Gross summed up background history for a band that's fast becoming one of the best in San Antonio.

## Better Than Good

The Pipelines have already established a local reputation for themselves for being better than good by playing dances and benefits with music either borrowed from the charts or composed by Gross. Their sound is basically West Coast.

"That's what we play mostly but we don't want to sound like the Beach Boys, or the Beatles, because when you imitate you can never be as good as the original; and people know that," Gross explained.

Now the Pipelines have a chance to be more than a good local group. They've signed a recording contract with Epstein Enterprises and have just recently cut a record entitled "Hey Girl," an original composition by Gross.

## Exclusive

### Chords, Lyrics

"First I worked out the chords by practicing and playing around with my guitar and then when I got them worked out, I composed the lyrics. Most composers work the other way. They get inspired to write a song about something, say like monkeys, so they write a song about monkeys. But I worked out the chords, then the lyrics."

The Pipelines weren't picked out of the blue to make a record. Their first task was to prove themselves worthy to Mr. Abe

Epstein, head of Epstein Enterprises.

Geissler, who handles the business end of the group, arranged for an audition with Epstein and the outcome was a success.

"We went in, played about five different songs for him and then he asked us what else we had, so we thought for awhile and decided to try Johnny's 'Hey Girl.' He liked it and thought it had national promise so we recorded it—after we changed the lyrics some," Geissler said.

## Original Sound

"See, after every song we played he'd (Epstein) say something like that's too much like the Beach Boys or that's too much like Bob Dylan or something; but he liked 'Hey Girl' because it was an original sound," Gross added.

The first recording session was set up for Jan. 8 when they recorded the music portion of the song. The session lasted from 10 pm to 2 am.

"We didn't use any special effects," Geissler said. "When you use special effects it's hard to reproduce the same sound on stage as on the record, so we played for the recording session like we do on stage."

"Then we recorded the singing portion on Jan. 18. When you record the lyrics to a song, you just sing. You don't play instruments or anything—you just sing. Everybody wears earphones and we could hear the music portion we had taped earlier being played and we sang along with that. It's put on the same tape but they're recorded separately so the balance and sound can be right."

From Epstein Enterprises the record will be distributed to D.J.'s all over the nation who'll push "Hey Girl" and then the rest is up to the public.

## Blank Label

Geissler explained that the record, with a blank label, will be sent to different record companies like Columbia or RCA and they'll write to Epstein and give him their evaluation of it and whether or not they'll buy it and distribute it nationally on their label. If not, Epstein will release it on his own label.

Gross and Geissler explained that after "Hey Girl" comes out and starts selling, they won't make as much money off direct sell of the record as they will off the promotion it will bring them. The Pipelines will be more in demand and their offers will be bigger.

## Standing Ovation

As a group, the Pipelines stole the spotlight at the Lee talent show with their arrangements of "Popsicle Stick" and "I Got You, Babe." On opening night, they received an enthusiastic standing ovation from the audience.

"There's five members in the Pipelines and all of us go to Lee," Gross explained. "There's Craig Moody who plays organ and sings, Andy Solmon who plays lead guitar and sings, Bob who plays electric bass and sings, and I play rhythm guitar and sing."

Geissler added, "Then there's Sol Casseb who plays drums."

"Hey Girl" is scheduled for release sometime around Feb. 20 on the Jox-Cobra label.



## New Venture

The unforgettable performance of the Pipelines with their impersonation of Sonny and Cher singing "I Got You, Babe," took honors as Best Overall Act in the Lee talent show. Senior Bob Geissler and junior Johnny Gross expound on their latest venture in the accompanying feature exclusive to the Bugle Call.

—Photo by Rob Richie

# Kroondijk Speaks To Boerne High

Auke Kroondijk, Lee's foreign student, addressed the Boerne High School student body at an assembly on Wednesday.

Kroondijk also spoke to the Concordia Lutheran Church Senior High Bible class on Sunday where his host was Ron Knippa, executive chairman of the Foreign Student Club. His topic was the church and religion in the Netherlands.

The January and February speaking schedule for Kroondijk includes a speech to Lee's chapter of Future Teachers of America and the Parent-Teacher Association of Jackson-Keller Elementary and Nimitz Junior High Schools. On

both occasions his topic will be the Netherlands and his experiences in the American Field Service Program.

On Feb. 3-6, Kroondijk and Sue Griffith, MacArthur foreign student from the Republic of South Africa, will join Houston area AFS students in Houston, for tours of the Astrodome, Rice University, and the Medical Center.

## About Faces

# Leeite Wins Essay Contest

Senior Linda Lewis won first place in an essay contest Dec. 18.

Linda won \$75 for her essay entitled "Role of U.S. as a World Power." The Alamo Kiwanis Club sponsored the annual event. The essays were first judged at Lee. The three top writings were then submitted.

Junior Susie Mills will be installed Worthy Advisor of Huishche Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls tomorrow evening. Other Lee students being installed are seniors Diane Karbach and Candy Cason; juniors Lillian Schievelbein, Carolyn Smalley, and Carol Ford; and sophomores Trudell Singer, Linda Sinco, and Sharon Grafton.

Seniors Pat Sheehan and Bruce Kempf were honored guests at a banquet given by San Antonio's Boys' Club, Jan. 19, at the St. Anthony where they received awards for their performance in football.

Senior Carmen Galloway was elected as the delegate from Texas to attend the national assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian



Carmen

Youth Fellowship. The assembly will be held in July in Little Rock, Ark. Carmen was elected by a state-wide nominating meeting at the Faith Cumberland Presbyterian Church in December. She will serve for the second consecutive year as a delegate.

Sophomore Beth French is a member of the Bexar County Chapter of the Teen Age Program. This program hopes to acquaint San Antonio Teens with the March of Dimes.

TAP's county wide project for this year is a walk-a-thon. Every school is represented in this race. Beth is Lee's representative. Each walker may only move one foot for every dime contributed to the March of Dimes in their school's name. The signal to move is given to the walker over the radio by KTSA.

# GIRL FOUND



Judie Butera

Robert E. Lee High School senior Judie Butera has been shopping for the latest fall fashions at Terri Jr. where the junior sophisticates of San Antonio know they'll find just the right apparel for all the upcoming school activities.

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# Lee Cagers to Face Bears In Tuesday Night Clash

The Volunteers will face Edison on the court for the second time this year, Tuesday, in Alamo Stadium Gym at 7:15 pm.

Lee will be trying to keep hold of the tied lead they now have in district when they face the Bears. The cagers lead by Stephen Niles, leading scorer in district, and Bob Gass will be out looking for another win over Edison.

The Lee five having previously beaten Edison 54-45 in an earlier district game will have a slight advantage at the backboards in height. Vol's Niles, 6'7" towers well over the Bear's standout Gary Fest 6'4". The other Bear standouts are Craig Mabrito 6'3" and Herbie Meadows 6'2".

The other players that team up with Niles to make the Lee five-some are Billy Black 6'0" Zane Shullanberger 5'11", Kenneth Graham 6'1", and Gass 5'10".

The opponents which have previously fallen to the Vols besides Edison were Highlands 56-45, Jefferson 76-66, and Alamo Heights 65-53. The Lee cagers 4-1 for district and 16-7 for the season, will be out to chalk up another win against Edison.

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## Vols Defeat Jeff 73-66, Bypass Mules 65-53

The Robert E. Lee Volunteer cagers maintained their first place lead in the 15-AAAA standings by defeating Thomas Jefferson Mules, who had won only one game before coming face to face with the unstoppable Vols.

The Vols went into the Jeff game with a 2-0 record after wins over Edison; 54-45 and Highlands; 56-45.

Working into a lead of 12 points at half-time, the Vols monopolized on free throws during the game, proving to be the main difference between the two teams as it helped to build up more of a desirable margin for Lee.

Twenty-five was the big number that the Rebel cagers chalked up under free throws compared to the Ponies 12 field goals.

6-7" junior giant Stephen Niles came through for the Vols by scoring 30 points withstanding the pain of two ailing knees.

Again pivotman Niles was the high scorer in the Alamo Heights game by tallying 29 points.

The Vols led, after the first four minutes, through the entire game and with very comfortable margins at that.

With a half-time mark of 30-21, the Vols gained their fourth district victory by defeating the Mules, who had won only one game before coming face to face with the unstoppable Vols.

The Vols next target will be the Edison Bears, who they defeated Jan. 11. That game is scheduled for Tuesday, in the Alamo Stadium Gym.

## Rebel Netters To Open Season In Corpus Today

The Robert E. Lee tennis team left this morning for Corpus Christi where they will open their 1966 season.

Nine members of the team will compose the traveling squad that will also journey to Austin and Falfurrias to compete in tournaments held later in the season.

Annie Langham, winner of the San Antonio Fall tournament, will represent Lee in girls singles while Alice Edwards and Kay Willmann will compete in doubles.

Ray Chandler, singles player, and Norman Epstein and Louis Henne, doubles, will participate in Class A. Bob Goldman and Rick Brust will compete in Class B doubles.

## District Standings

### District 15-AAAA Standings\*

Team	Won	Lost
R. E. Lee	4	0
Jefferson	3	1
MacArthur	3	1
Alamo Heights	1	3
Highlands	1	3
Edison	0	4

### Individual Scoring In District Games\*

Player, Team	Games	Pts.
Niles, Lee	4	87
George, Heights	4	73
Abright, Jefferson	4	70
Voight, Highlands	4	59
Hazel, MacArthur	4	59
Cunningham, MacArt.	4	57
Swanson, Heights	4	49
Black, Lee	4	48
Eckermann, Edison	4	45
Watson, Jefferson	4	43
Vages, Edison	4	42
Shullanberger, Lee	4	41

\*As of deadline Tuesday

## Back Court Expert

Junior guard David Bohls, 5'10", constant threat for the Volunteer foes, drives into the net during a practice session in preparation for the Edison game Tuesday night.

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## Party Set To Gain Trip

A party honoring the Volunteer football team was held Wednesday night at the Pearl Corral. Funds were appropriated for a Volunteer banquet and a trip to Mexico City for the coaches and their wives.

Tickets for the party, planned as a joint venture of the Robert E. Lee Booster Club and the Chamber of Commerce, were sold at \$5 a piece with 400 being sold.

Judge Solomon Casseb was the master of ceremonies. Entertainment was provided.

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### Quite a Few Feet

"... and there are quite a few feet to the Alamo, let me tell you..." quipped Pat Sheehan, football and walkathon star. Accompanied by seniors John Douglas and Bill Viner, Sheehan represented Lee in the March of Dimes Walkathon Saturday, Feb. 5. The competition began at Jones-Maltzburger Road and Loop 410 and continued a foot per dime contributed by school supporters with the Alamo as the destination. Lee, Providence, and Fox Tech were top contenders in donations and distance Trophies will be awarded upon completion of final tabulations by the March of Dimes headquarters.

—Photo by Rob Richie

## Sweetheart A Go-Go Theme Of Soph Sponsored Dance

"Sweetheart A Go-Go" will be the theme of the Sophomore Class Valentine dance in the cafeteria Saturday from 8-11:30 pm. Admission is \$1 for couples and 75 cents stag. Entertainment will be furnished by the Soules.

## Assembly To Climax FS Week

"Journey to Understanding" will be the theme of the assembly Friday, Feb. 18, climaxing Foreign Student Week.

Held during second and third periods, the assembly will attempt to convey to the student body an accurate picture of the life of Lee's foreign student, Auke Kroondijk. Progressing through a series of interviews, both with Auke and the Conrad Wrights, his American family, the program will offer slides of both Auke's homeland, and his life at Lee. Skits presented by members of the Foreign Student Club will depict highlights of his social life.

The sale of tickets, at 35 cents each, for the assembly is the principal means employed by the Foreign Student Club to finance next year's foreign student at Lee.

In evidence throughout the assembly will be the philosophy of the American Field Service; promoting relations between the United States and foreign countries.

A discotheque atmosphere is planned by the decoration committee chairmen Cheryl Huff and Karen Pittman.

Other committee chairmen are Myron Josephson and Kathy Burke, entertainment; Susan Hilton and Betty Hanson, publicity; Sara Young and Jill Rabb, refreshment. Miss Jeannie McCurdy, sophomore English teacher, will be the sponsor.

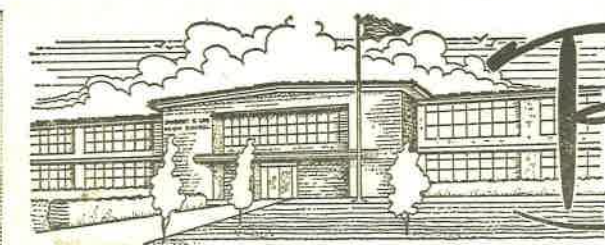
Sophomore Class president Beth French stated that student should wear dress clothes.

## Sophs To Announce Favorites Tomorrow

The Sophomore and the Junior Class favorites will be announced at the sophomore sponsored "Sweetheart A Go-Go" dance Saturday night, in the cafeteria.

The sophomore girl candidates are Barbie Thrift, Susan Hilton, Cindy Gentle, and Sherry Lutz. The boys nominated are Terry Upton, Allan Watson, Myron Josephson, and Jody O'Quinn.

The junior candidates are Diane Swendeman, Nora Sheehan, and Melody Sayger. The boys are Doug Conrey, Danny Boone, and Mike Tighe.



# Bugle Call

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## Eight Selected To Appear In Traveler's Who's Who

By PAM KNIGHT

Eight outstanding seniors to be featured in the Who's Who section of the 1966 Traveler have been selected to represent the major organizations of the school. Three others will be announced next week.

Janet Hanson, Kay Postell, Kathy Beevers, Auke Kroondijk, Glenn Haecker, Glenna Japhet, Pam Pendergrast, and Bruce Kempf will be honored along with the top scholar of the class and the outstanding choir and drama student in the personalities section of the year book.

### Active Editors

Editor in chief of the Bugle Call and president of Quill and Scroll, Janet gives her interests as "Bugle Call, Bugle Call, Bugle Call—". She is also on the executive committee of the Foreign Student Club, and serves as president of her church Luther League.

Kay and Kathy are co-editors of the yearbook. Kay also handles editorial assistant of the paper and is a member of Future Business Leaders of America while Kathy's interests encompass Lee-Ettes, Spanish Club and Quill and Scroll.

### Lee-Ette Major

Pam is major of the Lee-Ettes and was chosen to receive the Daughters of American Revolution Good citizen award. She is most representative of her class and is active in drama and speech work.

Kroondijk, Lee's foreign student is from Holland. He has joined the Key Club and was chosen beau of Optimisses and the Future Homemakers of America.

Showing achievement in the band, Haecker has made district band for three years, regional band for three years, and is a two year all-stater. He is a member of the National Honor Society also.

### Council Member

The student council outstanding member is Glenna Japhet, who serves as their reporter. In Lee-Ettes, she is Executive Lieutenant, and belongs to Optimisses and the Spanish Club.

For his three year showmanship on the varsity football team, Kempf represents the athletic area. He also plays basketball and baseball. He was named all-district fullback and all-state third team halfback this year. The Senior Class voted him as Best All-

Around and he was both Junior students and the class scholar will and Sophomore Class favorites, be announced in the next issue of the Bugle Call.

### Next Issue

Outstanding Choir and Drama in Who's Who.

## Honorary Clubs Induct Qualified New Members

Two honor clubs have recently elected new members. Quill and Scroll will induct seven and the Spanish National Honor Society will take in 28.

Quill and Scroll members from the Bugle Call staff are seniors Al Alyn, photographer; Kay Postell, editorial assistant and yearbook co-editor; Loubeth Zimmermann, city editor; and junior Dela Barnes, copy editor. Meeting the standards from the Traveler were seniors Karen Carlson, Who's Who Editor; Pat Kelly, art editor; Mike Hoffman, business manager, and John Wood, photographer.

### Requirements

Requirements for this club for the Bugle Call included ranking in the top one third of the class standings, an average grade of "B" in journalism and responsibility in doing the job. Also necessary was a total of 70 inches of printed copy and advertisements sold.

Acceptance from the Traveler was based on class rank, submitting 15 pages per semester, and promptness on deadlines.

Applicants from both organizations must have the sponsors, principals, and the counselors approval.

The National Spanish Honor Society is inducting the following new members: seniors Judy Bry, Sharon Cathey, Pam Eidleberg, Sandy Hale, James Humphreys, Diane Karbach, Pat Kelly, Janice Rushton, Carolyn Kyser, Elsie Garcia, Dinah Denson, Kathy Beavers, Patti Wolf and juniors Craig Blaising, Peggy Bissex, Bonnie Boyer, Jan Rainbird, Shirley Scott, Stevie Snyder, Phil Trammil, Cynthia Van Biber, Betty Levine, Duane Teehee, Wayland Wong, Louis Salinas, Laurie Smolins, Sandy Neskorik, and Eddie Eiland.

## Senior Class Trophy Gift Arrives Friday

The Senior Class gift, a complete trophy case, arrived Friday.

The case is 14 feet long, 7 feet high, and 3 feet wide. At the present time there are two shelves, but there are provisions for three. It cost approximately \$1200.

One representative from each senior homeroom made up the committee that narrowed down, with Principal Kenneth Flory's aid, the suggestions from the seniors. The final suggestion were voted on by the Senior Class in homeroom.

### In This Issue



- In an editorial campaign on Page 2, the Bugle Call is advocating a change in school district policy...
- This issue spotlights the first Who's Who personality in a feature on Page 3.
- Ben Franklin has returned as part of the spectacles feature on Page 4.
- For basketball advances on the Alamo Heights and MacArthur games, see Page 5.
- Coach Bobby Roberts' many moods and expressions during each basketball game are portrayed in a picture series on Page 6.



Blood-shot eyes, pounding heart, knocking knees, dripping wet-hands, and nailless fingers are a part of the characteristic appearance of a Lee senior as he comes to take a final massaging a piece of gum.

Although he has worked very hard in all his subjects, Physics, (E1) Calculus (E1) English IV (E1) Spanish IV, Civics, and Music Theory, and has maintained an A average in all but Spanish IV, where he made A+; he must take his trusty old

### averages fall down due to final tests

that he can maintain his A average by making an A on the final, which he fears will have something on it that he has "forgotten."

His longed-for dream since the seventh grade is that glorious day of graduation when he will have no more finals to cram for.

The policy of the North East School District requires that any student, no matter what classification or semester average, must take the final. We feel that if a senior is capable of keeping an A average throughout the semester, he should be exempted from taking the final.

BC

Pre-graduation pressures on seniors and "senioritis" often result in the lack of incentive to make or retain high grades. And final exams are one of the biggest pressures put on seniors.

Because they are given finals during regular class periods seniors are denied the advantages of a testing atmosphere in classes which include juniors and sophomores. And, seniors are allowed less than two-thirds the time for finals that other classes have.

Exempting seniors with high second semester averages from final exams would relieve them for a major pre-graduation pressure. This exemption system, widely and successfully used, would also provide incentive to maintain higher grades during the entire second semester.

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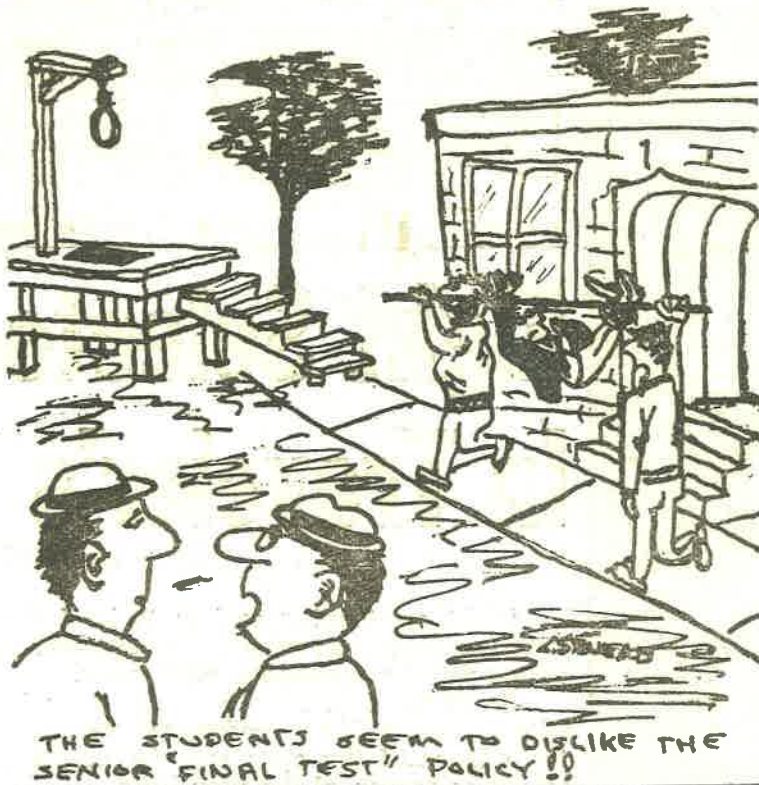
Last year the sophomores came through with a first—they sponsored a Valentine's dance, the first of its kind in Lee's history.

While juniors and seniors were trying to build a colossal affair at rented ballrooms that cost a small fortune, sophomores were building a dance in the cafeteria with crepe paper, cookies, and a juke box.

This year history is repeating itself. Only this year the sophomores have gone all out to make their second annual Valentine's dance an event with a professional touch. Live music by the Soules will be provided, the decorations will be a little more elaborate, and the refreshments will be a little more plentiful; but the spirit of this year's class is the same as last year's.

There's only one way to keep the tradition going—support it. Besides it'll probably be a lot of fun...

AH



### NEISD Venture

## New Tech School Offers New Goals

By Dela Barnes

The main goal of the North East Independent School District points out the objective of seeking to meet the educational needs of every student within its boundaries. A great deal of time has been spent surveying the needs of the district in this area, and a program has been designed to meet these needs. The program is directed toward both the student who is seeking to obtain a marketable occupation at the end of his high school career and the student who is planning to enter college. This is the aim of MacArthur Vocational School.

Some of the major objectives of the vocational-technical education program are as follows:

To develop specific skills and related knowledge associated with the vocation involved.

To develop individual initiative and responsibilities as a worker.

To develop the ability to solve problems.

To stimulate the development of self-reliance and other leadership qualities.

The three categories and their sub-categories in the new program are:

**Vocational-Technical Training** for high school students is designed to provide instruction involving application of science, mathematics, and technology in training programs preparing persons to become technicians. Included in this program are data processing and electronics.

Data processing is a method of processing information by means of electronically operated machines. The course content has been prepared to develop skills in the operation of data processing equipment.

Electronics applies the principles of electrical circuits, electrical testing procedures, and other related subjects in order to test, build, and produce electronic equipment.

**Vocational-Office Education** is a co-operative program between employers of the community and the public school. Businessmen hire students during school afternoons for a minimum of 15 hours per week at salaries equitable for beginning young employees and provide them on-the-job training.

Students enrolled in V.O.E. have three major categories of employment available (1) stenographic-secretarial, (2) bookkeeping-clerical, (3) and the general office clerical groups. It prepares the student for a career in office occupation through a program of instruction to provide additional skills.

Health occupations program is spent in the classroom developing the necessary technical knowledge and skills associated with each type of medical or health service occupation. Some of the areas which are possible for high school youth in this program are dental assistant, medical laboratory assistant, X-Ray technician's assistant, nurse's aide, and many other auxiliary health services.

Distributive education's course is designed to increase the efficiency, earning power, and business competency of young men and women engaged in retailing, wholesaling, and service businesses through on-the-job training. Students are on the job each afternoon or evening and on Saturday and receive regular wages and profit by school and store supervision.

Industrial co-operative training's purpose is to provide education and training opportunities in a variety to approved industrial occupations for which there is an increasing demand. The following are some of the possible fields of training: draftsmen, bakers, electrical appliance repairmen, furniture repairmen, painters, photographers, plumbers, welders, and floral designers. The student takes the regular academic courses plus one hour of classroom activity each day. He spends the afternoon on the job working under actual industrial conditions.

**Vocational-Industrial Training** includes any subject designed to develop manipulative skills, technical knowledge, and related information necessary for employment in any craft, skilled trade, or single-skill occupation which functions directly in designing, processing, maintaining, and repairing any product or commodity.

Air-conditioning and refrigeration has been prepared to include all skills and technical knowledge necessary to master air-conditioning and refrigeration through laboratory experiences. The course includes a comprehensive study of refrigeration and materials and service tools.

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## Rehashed It's Time To Improve

By JANET HANSON

Next year will be a whole new experience for the North East Independent School District. Two new schools bring with them new names, new sites, new traditions, new policies.

It's not as though we were not satisfied with the honorable and respected policies of possibly the best school district in the city; for who can doubt the effectiveness of a modern, well-equipped curriculum as proven time and again when the North East sisters walk away with Interscholastic League honors, or the effectiveness of a extra curricular program as shown for the past five years when Lee and MacArthur have been top contenders for the district football title? It's not that at all. But Nothing or Nobody is so good that there is no room for some improvement.

One improvement in district policy, stated in as few words as possible, is—to exempt any graduating senior who has an A second semester average from taking final examinations.

The only other high school in the city sporting such a policy is Jefferson, who also has been recognized as a leading scholastic source.

The reasons, you ask? They are obvious and have been brought up annually at this time of year.

That end-of-the-year-drag, some call it. Others say, why knock yourself out getting grades that don't have any bearing on your class standing anyway? And some stick to the traditional old pre-fabricated disease, Senioritis. I prefer to refer to what vague, void feeling as lack of incentive.

This suggestion for change can only do one thing—provide that incentive. By no stretch of the imagination can old average Joe Q. Normal hope to raise his wavering 75 average in enriched Penmanship IV to a steady A through a process commonly referred to as borrowing, comparing, well . . . cheating.

There's just no way a C or low B can become an A without leaving an accusing question mark in the minds of teachers, counselors, and college entrance directors.

But for the good or better students whose last semester grades stand to show a marked decline because of lack of incentive, the abolishment of finals for A averages could keep those grades at least up to their formerly established level. Old Joe Q. will graduate with his C, incentive or no.

And the perfect time is NOW. If the district policy will ever change or improve, it must be NOW. NOW, before the new schools start operating. NOW, while change is the order of the day, and improvement is the demand of the year . . .

The only thing worse than change, is not to change . . . the only thing better than doing good, is doing better . . .





### Who's Who in the Band Hall

Senior Glenn Haecker demonstrates how practice makes perfect. In this case, practice makes an outstanding band member.

—Photo by Rob Eiche

## Who's Who Glenn Haecker

By DIANE KARBACH

Because of his cooperativeness, intelligence, ambition, and cleverness; senior Glenn Haecker was selected outstanding band member for 1966.

Winning a place on the all-state band for the last two years and earning spots on the all-district and all-regional band for the last three years, Haecker has proven

his musical ability. During the six years that he has played the B flat clarinet, he has received medals in individual competition.

"His leadership and excellent attitude toward the band, its activities, and members were also deciding factors in my choosing Glenn for this honor," explained Mr. M. E. Rodman, band director. He serves as a squad leader in the marching band and he is also the section leader for the clarinets.

When he was in the seventh grade at Nimitz Junior High, Haecker began playing in the band under the direction of Mr. Cullen Offer. He has been taking private lessons from Mr. Harlan Adamcik, band director at Kreuger for four years, and practices for about two hours a day.

By mowing lawns in the summer, Haecker has earned most of the money he needs to pay for his clarinet, private lessons, and the trips he makes to compete in contests and to play with the all-state band. This week he is participating with the all-state band in Dallas for the Texas Music Educators' Convention.

He also is a member of the National Honor Society.



Julie Jordon

Robert E. Lee High School Julie Jordon has been shopping for the latest fashions at Terri Jr. where the junior sophisticates of San Antonio know they'll find just the right apparel for all the upcoming school activities.

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# School Clubs, Organizations Begin Spring Social Events, Conventions

Clubs will begin spring activities this month as organizations attend conventions and plan social events.

### VIC

The Vocational Industrial Club held a breakfast meeting at the Golden Derrick on Feb. 3.

VIC is a club whose members participate in Lee's Industrial Co-operative Training Program, an "on-the-job training program."

"Promoting fellowship is the reason for these morning get-togethers," stated Mr. Charles Holden, ICT sponsor.

The idea of having meetings before school came about because of the problem of arranging meetings so as not to interfere with the member's employment.

This type of meeting is the first of a number of planned similar events to be held for the rest of the school term.

### BETA

The Beta Club State Convention was held Friday and Saturday in the Baker Hotel in Dallas. Youth State Officials were voted on by all those present at the parley.

Thirteen members from Lee attended the convention and stayed at the Southland Hotel.

A talent show was given Friday night and at noon on Saturday a banquet for the sponsors was held. To climax the activities, a banquet and ball were held for all the participants.

### KEY CLUB

The Key Club's Spring Rally is scheduled to be held in March in the cafeteria of Robert G. Cole High School.

Johnny Jarnagin, club president, said that, Key Club members from San Antonio, Uvalde, and Kerrville will attend the meeting.

Those attending are to elect a new lieutenant general who will represent District Five. Another purpose of the rally is to acquaint next year's club officers with their duties. The newly elected future officers from each school will divide into groups so that they may be instructed on their functions.

The Key Club officers will attend a meeting of the Alamo Kiwanis on March 11 at the Gunter Hotel. The meeting will climax a days activity of Key Clubbers observing business activities of Kiwanis members.

### FHA

On Jan. 28 seniors Ginger Majors, Sandra Hewitt, Marsha Rives, Sharon Uecker, and Linda Pruitt and juniors Shari McGarr, Diane Hunzinker, and Diane Swendeman appeared on Noonday on Channel 4.

They discussed Future Homemakers of America activities that are to be held in the near future. The Mother-Daughter banquet and

the orchid sale for Mother's Day, were discussed.

Linda will return to Noonday in early April to advertise the FHA convention that will be held in San Antonio this year.

### FBLA

Seven Lee Future Business Leaders of America went to Gonzales Saturday to install officers of a new FBLA chapter there. Accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Hicks, sponsor, the members also attended a luncheon given by the new chapter.

## Racing Riot In Slot Cars

By KAY POSTELL

Are you bored? Do you have spare time? Looking for a new interest? Try slot car racing.

There are about seven slot car raceways in San Antonio according to Bill Stanley of the Grand Prix Raceway in Wonderland. The only equipment you need to begin racing is a car and a controller. You can get these for a minimum price of \$17 or \$18.

### From Germany

Slot car racing came originally from Germany but got its start in the United States in California. It has been "alive" in California about six years and here in San Antonio two years.

Many adults have taken up this hobby along with teens and children. However, out of every five people who race only one is a girl.

Stanley stated that this particular raceway doesn't have cars that people can rent but that several of the other raceways do rent them. The raceway is open every day but the hours vary for the weekend.

### Here For A While

To race your car on the big track (140 feet long, with eight lanes) the cost is 30c for 15 minutes. It is less for the smaller tracks.

Asked if he thought slot car racing was here to stay or just a fad, Stanley grinned and remarked that he thought it would be here "for a while anyway." He backed up his statement with the fact that the Hobby Show currently being held in Chicago is featuring slot car racing.

## Mac Vocational

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Vocational drafting prepares the student for immediate employment as a draftsman. Training in drafting is related to engineering and architecture and involves developing skills in using drafting techniques.

Electrical trades gives the student a solid background in basic fundamentals of electricity. The course content has been designed to include skills and technical knowledge necessary for entry into electrical trades.

Welding and its purpose of the course is to provide students with an opportunity to develop the basic skills involved in the welding trade. In addition, the students gain an understanding of the underlying information in order to give sound judgment in the welding trade.

Further information can be obtained by interested students from the counselor's office.

## DE Students Win In Area Contest

Four Distributive Education students attended the first Area DECA Convention held at Oliver Wendell Holmes High School Saturday.

Senior Neal Rensmeyer took first place in Public Speaking and senior Bob Fletcher placed as an alternate in Sales Demonstration. Rensmeyer qualifies as a contestant at the State finals which will be held March 4 and 5 at Fort Worth.

Other contestants that participated Saturday were Don Taylor and Cherry Allison.

## Volunteer Band To Host Parent Concert Feb. 21

The Volunteer Band and the Dixie Band will be playing in several concerts and participating in contest during February and March.

A Band Parent's Concert will begin the season Feb. 21 in the Lee Auditorium. Beginning at 7:30 pm, the concert will be open to the public with both Lee and MacArthur band parents as honored guests.

### Junior High Concert

The fourth annual concerts at Eisenhower and Nimitz Junior High Schools will be primarily for the schools' band and choral departments.

The Eisenhower concert will be held Feb. 24 at first period. Scheduled for the first week in March is the Nimitz concert also during first period.

The purpose of these concerts is to maintain and build an interest in the Volunteer Band on the

junior high level, and to give the Lee band the experience of playing and practicing contest music before an audience.

### Contest Music

The programs will consist of pieces from the contest music and program music. The contest music includes: "Joyce's 71st New York Regiment March" by Boyer, "Elas's Procession to the Cathedral" from Wagner's opera "Lohengrin," and "The Finale" from Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4. The program music includes a novelty number, "The Flea", which features the woodwind section, flute and clarinet, and a Mexican folk-dance, "La Bamba de Vera Cruz."

The University Interscholastic League Region XII Band Concert Sightreading Contest will be held March 19 at Holmes High School. Both bands will play. The Dixie Band will play three numbers including "El Capeo" by Parera.

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# Four-Eyed Goggles Not Out As New Spectacles Revealed

By LOUBETH ZIMMERMANN

Fashion once again has looked into the past to dig up a modernized "new look" from one of our first geniuses, ol' Benjamin Franklin. The first reverting changes were the white Courrage boots our greatgrandmothers wore. But we did not stop there! No, following came the Granny dresses, wigs, and now spectacles.

Eyeglasses have followed a strange route throughout the ages. Roger Bacon created these miracles in the thirteenth century; they became concave in shape about the fourteenth century.

Franklin, with whom most credit the finding, derived the bifocal lens in the 1700's. The upper half was used for distance seeing and the bottom for close up objects and reading.

## Contact Discovery

In 1887 someone discovered a small disc-like lens to fit directly onto the eye itself under the eyelid. This amazing invention was called a contact lens. They became more popular after the 1930's as there were better methods of grinding and fitting. Today they have become so refined if they fit properly no one can tell that the wearer has "four eyes." Often the contacts do not have a prescription ground in them; they are used only to change the color of the eyes.

round frames. These owlsh type frames cost about \$15. There are several types; one is the authentic one (Franklin's), and another kind are the lozenge, set down on the nose, style. Most teens have gone all out on buying these spectacles whether they have a prescription in them or if they are clear lenses, or even if they are sunglasses.

Fashion is truly a thing following a circle pattern of events. As an adult you probably will be able to say, "Well, those were the styles we dressed in way back when . . ."



## Crosses To Bear

Frames for the lenses continued to increase in popularity. Among the first styles in the long line were the tortoise shell frames. Still, glasses were a "cross to bear" and the girl who wore them was a considered either a "brain" or "square". Betty either did without seeing and went through life squinting or she wore them and was classified. "Men never make passes at girls who wear glasses," was the timely phrase.

This saying was contradicted when new styles, harliquin and cat's eyes came into view simultaneously. These two new fashionable necessities became so prominent many people purchased the frames with clear glass in them.



Fashionable wearers then turned to the extra extra large frames. They were round and enabled the wearer to view a large section at a time instead of a small are with the previous frames. The next kind were the extra extra large octagon and rectangular types that led to the half glasses used for reading.



## Twentieth Century?

Now again we revert back into the past and bring back into view the new-fashioned Ben Franklin spectacles, identical to the ones that he made in the early eighteenth century (we are in the twentieth). The now popular craze goes back to the plain gold

# Speakers To Attend Owl Meet

Leeites will compete in the Highlands Invitational Speech Tournament Friday and Saturday after placing in four events of the Alice Speech Meet held at Adams High School in Alice, Friday, Feb. 3.

Senior Paula Garver received first place award in extemporaneous speaking, while senior Pam Pendergrast placed first in original oration at the Alice contest.

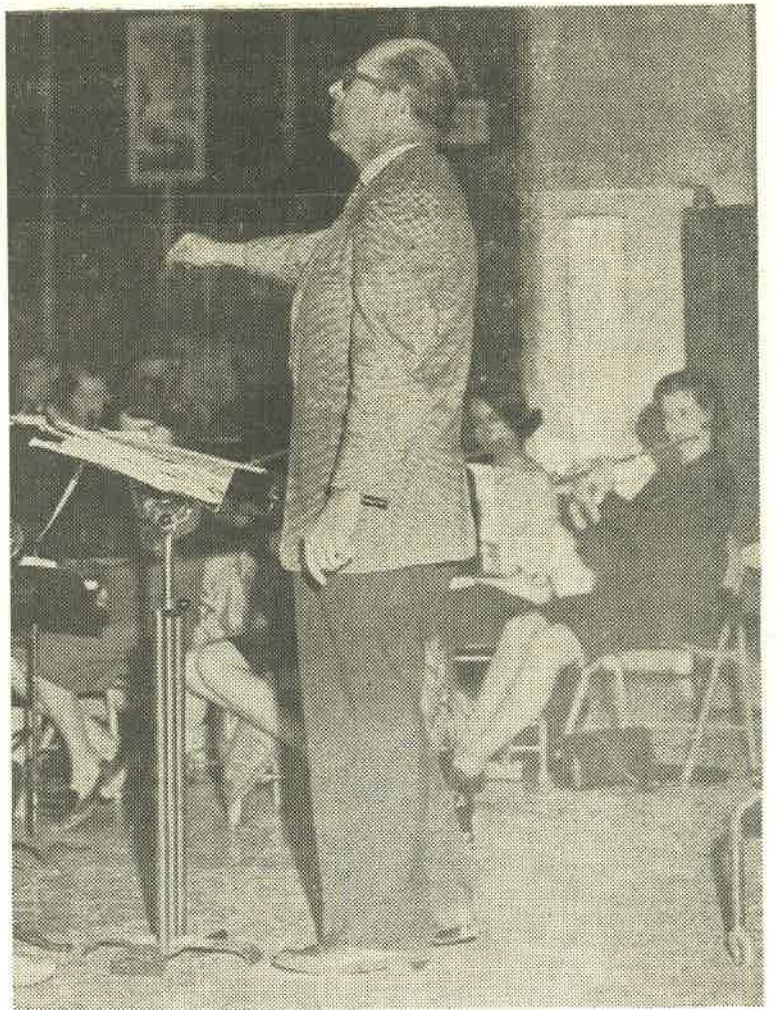
Coming in second for poetry interpretation was junior Mark Wiley. Seniors Paula and Andrea Arnold won second place award in debate.

Events in the Highlands Tournament will be dramatic reading, after dinner speaking, radio speaking, lyric poetry, and prose interpretation.

Other categories are extemporaneous speaking, original oration, bible reading, dramatic reading, duet acting and poetry interpretation.

Among the fifteen Lee students participating in the Alice Speech Meet, nine reached final competition.

Approximately 400 students represented the 24 Texas high schools taking part in the contest. Other San Antonio high schools competing in the meet were Alamo Heights and Highlands High Schools.



## Down Here for a Purpose

Taking time out from recruiting students for the Longhorn band, Mr. Vincent Dinino, University of Texas band director, leads the Volunteer band. He was at Lee Feb. 3 to explain the Texas band program and academic qualifications.

—Photo by Rob Richie

## About Faces

# Three Play in Dallas; Counselor Takes Tour

Mrs. Francis Peveto, guidance counselor, left Tuesday, Feb. 1 for West Point, New York and returned to San Antonio Feb. 4. She was taking an Educator's Tour provided by the U. S. Army. Counselors and administrators from all San Antonio high schools attended.

Coach Kirk Drew will speak on organization of the football program at Robert E. Lee High School at the Texas Lutheran College Coaching Convention in Seguin Feb. 19.

Coach Drew will speak once in the morning and evening about coaching assignments, techniques, and general offensive-defensive procedures in Wupperman Little Theater.

Other speakers will be Milton Jower (Athletic Director, Southwest Texas State College), Bobby Anderson (Head Football Coach, Hamilton High School, Hamilton, Texas), and Dale Johanson (Three Rivers High School Coach).

The Third Annual TLC Coaching Convention will be climaxed by the TLC Intra-squad game at Matador Stadium.

The Industrial Cooperative Training classes, the football players, and the cheerleaders will be participating in the rodeo parade today. Members of ICT will be driving old cars, while the football team and cheerleaders will be riding on a float.

Three students are representing Lee at the Texas Music Educators Association in Dallas which began Feb. 9 and will climax tomorrow.

Glenn Heacker, clarinet; qualified for the All-State Band. Vicki Davies, alto; and Wally Rodgers, bass; will participate in the All-State Chorus.

At the convention, the participants receive intensive training and perform a concert Saturday night.

Senior Judy Kemp won the Betty Crocker Homemaking award for Lee. She is now in competition with the winners of other high school winners.

Glenn Zinsmeyer, '65, will be working with Attorney General Waggoner Carr on his youth campaign.

Zinsmeyer will be working with John Ross, assistant to Mr. Carr, and Ronnie Bishop, former National President of Distributive Education Clubs of America. They will work together in Houston where Zinsmeyer has a scholarship to the University of Houston and is majoring in Political Science. Work of personal appearances, and speeches will run from late February to November.

Zinsmeyer is a member of the Student Senate at the University of Houston and also does public relations work for Carver and Ducan Hines food companies.

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# Lee To Meet Heights Mules In District Tilt

Bugle Call

## Sports

### Battle of Generals Scheduled for Tuesday

By STEVE LINICK

Lee cagers will meet Alamo Heights tonight as the district 15-AAAA race comes to a fast and furious finish, led by Robert E. Lee and Douglas MacArthur. Lee will face its toughest opposition as it rounds out last two district games.

The Vol five will meet the Mules in the Lee gym at 7:15. The Vols, with a 7-1 district record, will try to stay on top of the district race.

Alamo Heights with no chance at the district crown, can spoil the Volunteer's record and halt Lee's chance for the championship. The Mules lack the height of the Vols but can make up for that deficiency with their speed and fast breaks. Heights will be led by John George, the districts second leading scorer, and by Steve Swanson, another high point man.

#### Brahma Threats

MacArthur will be tough to beat. With Harris, Cunningham, and Hazel the Brahmas impose an impressive threat to the Vols. The Brahmas losing only to Jefferson at the start of Loop play have made a determined comeback defeating all opposition in its path.

Thursday could probably decide the district championship. Both teams are eager and aggressive, so the battle between these two North East rivals will be nip and tuck.

#### District Showdown

Tuesday night the district race will come to a showdown as the Vols will meet the MacArthur Brahmas at Alamo Stadium at 8:45. This game may decide the championship as the two top teams clash.

In the first meeting the Brahmas slipped by Lee 53-47 tying the district race between Lee and Mac. The game was a great setback for the Vols as victory could all but have insured Lee the district crown.

#### Volunteer Menator

The Vols instructed by coach Bobby Roberts, will be in high gear to avenge their only district loss to MacArthur. The defeat by Mac left no scare on the Lee basketball squad as they came back the next week to hand the Central Catholic Buttons their first loss of the year, breaking a 46 game winning streak. From there the Vols defeated Edison 62-43, Highlands 60-51, and Jefferson 51-45.

The Rebs will be led by center Stephen Niles, high point man in the district. Adding to the team's strength is Zane Schullenberger, Kenneh Graham, Billy Black, and Bruce Kempf. Niles, the inside man for the Vols, will guard the backboard while Bob Gass, the spirit of the Lee squad, will hit the long shots for the important two points.

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### JV's Sport 10-1 Record

The Lee Junior Varsity basketball team, following victories over Highlands and Sam Houston, boast a record of 10 wins and one loss.

The Vols, coached by Mr. Winn Baggett, have also extended their victory streak to nine straight wins. The only cage club to beat the Junior Varsity this season was the same Sam Houston group that Lee defeated last week.

#### JV Offense

The Junior Varsity, running from the identical tandem post offense as used by the Varsity, has been sparked this season by the hot shooting of junior top-postman Jim McCrory (6'0") and junior guard Roddy McAlpine (5'7").

McCrory, besides sporting a 14 point per game average, leads the squad in rebounding. McAlpine, in addition to his excellent ball handling ability, carries an 11 point per game average. The remaining starters are junior Pat Labbs (6'0") and sophomore Sam Lawless and Roy Simpson (6'4"). Several alternates divide playing time with these starters.

These alternates include juniors Damon Hollingsworth, Jimmy Walker, Eddie Sewall, and Craig Hanson.

The J.V.'s will close out their already successful 1965-66 campaign when they meet the Jefferson Ponies at 4pm this afternoon at Jefferson.

#### Cage Sophs

The Lee sophomores' record fell to 10 wins and four defeats after consecutive losses at the hands of Highlands and Antonian.

The soph squad, instructed by Mr. Tony Petri, are led by Mike Gauntt, who is currently averaging 14 points per outing. Joining Gauntt, on the starting unit are J. B. Goodwin (6'0) and Jim Adams (5'8) at the guard positions, and Terry Hendricks (6'3) and Bill Murry (6'1) at the two post positions.

The sophomores will also close out this season's schedule by playing the Jefferson sophs here today at 4 pm.



#### Vol Cager Scores

Junior guard Billy Black 6'0" drops in two points in action against the Highland Owls Friday. The Vols plucked the Owls 60-51 for their sixth win in loop competition.

—Photo by Rob Richte

### Volunteer Tankers To Host Texas A&M Frosh Team

Robert E. Lee Tankers take on Texas A&M Freshman at Virgil T. Blossom Pool tomorrow at 6 pm.

The Vols will really have to churn up the water to splash over their rough contenders. With the team getting in better shape they could easily break their own records as they have done in every meet so far this season. Coach George Smith will put his swimmers to the test against some tough competition before sending them to State Championship in March.

The Tankers placed low overall at the University of Texas Invitational High School swimming meet Saturday, rolling up 30 points.

The best individual performance by a San Antonian was turned in by captain Jamie Weiss, who came in second in both the 200 yard freestyle at 1:55.2 and in the 100 yard backstroke in 1:00.9. Walt Willard was eight in the 400 yard freestyle swimming a 4:18.1.

Spring Branch Memorial won first overall for the third straight year. MacArthur led San Antonio entries by placing 12th overall with 34 points and winning the consolation title with 14 points. Alamo Heights, 19 points, was 20th and Holmes, one point, was 50th.

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# The Agony and the Ecstasy

## He Plays from the Bench



Coach Bobby Roberts is caught in the act of showing the many facial expressions it takes to win a basketball game. Keeping a sharp eye on the scoreboard clock to talking to the team's captain are two of the many jobs performed by Coach Roberts during the 32 tensioned minutes of playing time of the game.

Roberts, who has been head basketball coach at Lee for six years, is after another loop championship and possible trip to the state playoffs. His boys will have to beat Alamo Heights tonight and Mac Arthur Tuesday night to gain his third district 15-AAAA title.

—Photos by Rob Richie



## New N.E. Schools Name Head Coaches

Coaches for the new high schools, Roosevelt and Churchill, have been appointed by the North East School Board. Harry Lander from MacArthur will coach at Roosevelt and Ez Corley will be at Churchill.

Coach Corley at present is assistant coach at MacArthur High School. Coach Lander resigned his post as head coach at Burbank to accept the position at Roosevelt.

Churchill and Roosevelt will draw its students from Robert E. Lee and MacArthur respectfully. The decision if seniors will get their option and the placement of the boundaries of the new schools have not yet been decided.

Although the new schools will not be open, the coaches will conduct spring training for the football candidates that will attend their school. The site has not been selected although it may be at Lee and MacArthur.

The rest of the two coaching staffs will not be selected until spring, but Kelly Horn athletic director stated that the leading candidates will come from coaches already in the district.

Coach Corley holds a BS degree from McMurray College in Abilene and earned his master's at Texas Tech. In Abilene he lettered four years in football.

Coach Lander has been at Burbank four years and won the district title in 1964. Coach Lander attended Mississippi State, Southeastern Oklahoma State, and holds a master's degree from East Texas State.

## Banquet Honors Varsity Players

The varsity football banquet will be held Monday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 pm at Canyon Creek Country Club for the varsity football players and their dates.

The buffet dinner and dance, given by the Lee Booster Club and the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce will honor 1965 varsity football team. Awards will be presented to outstanding team members.

## Soph. Wins Table Tennis Tournament

Sophomore Pat Lazo defeated Cindy Price for the championship of the girl's division in the Physical Education Department's Intramural Table Tennis Tournament concluded yesterday in the Lee gymnasium.

In the boy's division, Bob Briggs and Danny Meyer played Thursday for the right to meet Robert Rogal for the championship title.

Prizes in each category were given to the first, second, and third place winners. The tournament was "open" meaning any student could enter regardless of their classification or experience in the game.

Games, on a ten minute "time limit" basis were held in the morning before school from 7:30 to 8:20 a.m. Winners were determined on a one point advantage. The tournament, the single elimination type, began Monday, January 31.

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## Vols Skin Edison 63-43; Highlands Loses 60-51

The Lee Volunteers maintained their tie for the lead in loop standings by edging past the Jefferson Mustangs in a 51-45 overtime thriller Tuesday night in Alamo Stadium Gym.

The Rebels maintained their pace and rejoined the MacArthur Brahmas in the lead with identical district records of 7-1. Lee's Bob Gass and Steve Niles paced the Vol's with 18 points apiece.

After climbing to a 13-3 lead the Vols ran into trouble when Niles collected three fouls. From that point the Vols slowed down their game and had to settle for a 25-22 halftime deficit.

After the intermission the Vols maintained a steady pace, but trailed until the fourth quarter due to a tight Mustang defense and loss of possession on rebounds.

In that fourth period the Vols regained the lead at 35-34, lost it and again regained the lead as the game progressed to the final buzzer. With thirty-eight seconds of time remaining, junior Zane Shullanberger hit from the outside to bring the score to a 41-41 tie. Jeff then attempted to work the ball to the inside, but was unsuccessful as the clock ran out with the score still tied.

In the three-minute overtime the Vols showed their colors by outscoring the Mustangs 10-1. After each team exchanged a fair field goals apiece, Jefferson ran into foul trouble and the Vols collected six points from the free-throw efforts of Gass and Ken Graham. The Volunteers then contained Jeff to keep a six-point lead when the final buzzer sounded.

The Lee cagers, paced by lanky Stephen Niles, held onto their slim one game lead at deadline time Monday night by defeating the Edison Bears 63-43 and the Highland Owls 60-51.

Going into the Edison game Feb. 1, the Volunteers were in a three way tie with MacArthur and Jefferson. The Brahmas defeated the

Mustangs 73-59, keeping the Mustangs close behind with only one loss.

Niles and Bob Gass blistered the nets Friday night in the Lee gym as the Vols pounded the Owls 60-51.

Staunch defensive work by Gass provided the Sunday punch for the Reb five as he continually snatched the ball from the Owls.

Niles was high man for the evening with 29 points with Gass next with 18.

Niles again led the Lee scoring attack as the Edison Bears succumbed to the Vols 62-43, Feb. 1 at Alamo Stadium gym.

The Bears were underdogs going into the game with a one and four record.

Going into the lockers at the half the Vols held a comforting lead of 36-15. The Vols steadily pulled away and held the Bears at bay till the end of the game.

Taking scoring honors were Niles with 31, Billy Black 11, and Schullanberger 9.

This was the second thrashing the bears have had at the hands of the Vols losing the first district game 53-47.

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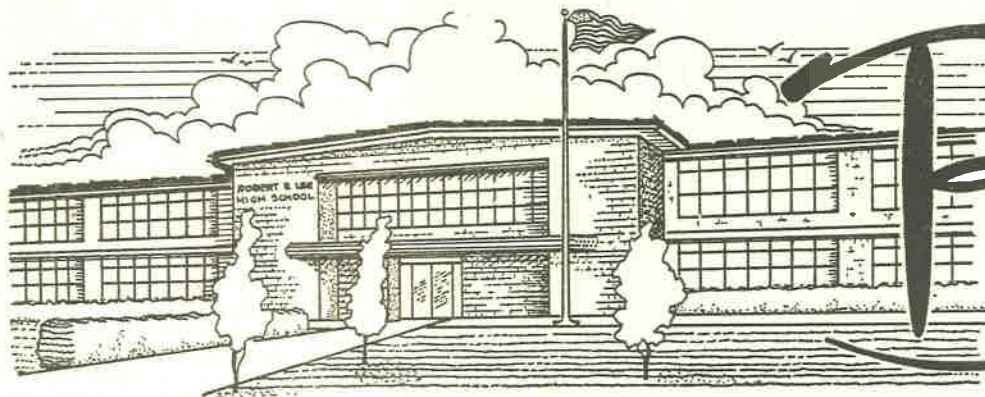
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# International Week Edition

## "Journey to Understanding"



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EXTRA



### The Grubby Look

At his first American Halloween Party Auke masquerade as and All-American hobo. The party, held Oct. 29, was sponsored by the Lee Foreign Student Chapter.

—Photo by Al Alyn

## Kroondijk Just Doesn't Dig Fowl, White Socks, Horses

By JANET HANSON

If you hate hominey, you'll say so! Or if you carry around a lavender notebook with "Go Aggies" plastered on the back, you wouldn't part with it for the world, would you?

Well, Al Kroondijk, Lee's foreign student from the Netherlands, is no exception. Hominey, however, may be okay, but as far as Kroondijk is concerned, chicken—fried, baked, barbequed, or boiled—is really for the birds.

Not the notebook type, Kroondijk can be easily recognized in the most crowded hallways as the "blonde kid over there with that beat-up, brown satchel." Keeping a small library within the worn leather folds of this definitely old-undoubtedly dependable brief case; Kroondijk must have many tales of travail through which this friendly receptacle evidently has survived. (When the wind is in the right direction, the soft scent of dill pickles and green olives gently drifts from the satchel, telling of an unsuccessful attempt to retain the left-overs from a wild Bugle Call party.)

The Americanization of Kroondijk is shown most noticeably through his constantly improving speech. Completing on the average of one speaking engagement a week, Kroondijk finds the phrase "in my opinion" quite handy in expressing his political and social

views. You know—"In my opinion the U.S. policy in Viet Nam is basically good," or "In my opinion the girls in the U.S. are the same as in my country . . ."

Many of Kroondijk's sentences are introduced with that old all-American classic, "Well . . ." And a "clod" can "bug" Kroondijk almost as much as his good friend, Luther Balliew, when Balliew calls him a "Cheesehead." With a quick retort, Kroondijk cites a lone niche on Balliew's forehead, and returns a subtle, "you scar-head!"

Some "Amer-eek-an" customs, however, just don't seem to cut it with Kroondijk. At a Foreign Student Club party when he was presented with three pairs of socks, his response was, ". . . eeeek! WHITE socks, how terrible!" He explained that in the Netherlands "hoods" wear white socks while the respectable thing to wear was dark blue or black stockings. And that horseback ride! After that first (and he swears the last) experience, Kroondijk emphatically discloses that he was not cut out to be a Texan.

Transporting his subtle, reserved manner to the classroom, Kroondijk performs as a dependable, alert student keeping a high B total average. Miss Margaret Van Valkenburgh, his civics teacher and also FS Club sponsor, considers Kroondijk a capable and scholarly person who loves to pick bones about points. "I'll never forget the time he misjudged a dash in the homework assignment (questions 4-9) and thought it was a comma. As a result he didn't do three questions and got an incomplete grade on his notebook. He insisted it was a comma, rolling his eyes again and again and saying, 'It's not fair; it's not fair . . . Well . . . it was still incomplete!'" Sound familiar?

But clearly, the most trying of his experiences as a foreign student must surely be putting up with those ever-annoying, always-complaining photographers and re-

porters. If it's not a picture for the yearbook, it's an interview or column assignment for the newspaper. Well, Al, we apologize, and you can come in and pick bones with us any time because we KNOW how much you hate chick-

## Adults Back FS Program

Headed by Mrs. Harry Hull as president, the Adult Chapter of the American Field Service cooperates with the student organization to sponsor an exchange student and to send someone as an American Abroad.

Serving as combined vice-president and secretary is Mrs. Gordon Davis while Mr. E. J. Swerk acts as treasurer with Mrs. Terry Thrift heading the finance committee.

Selecting students for the Americans Abroad program is handled by Mrs. Crawford Reeder who heads the committee. Mr. and Mrs. John Currie are in charge of the home and adjustment committee. Publicity, which includes interesting the San Antonio public in the AFS program is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bry and Mrs. David Karbach.

Meetings are the first Monday of every month at the school. The adult organization's main purpose is to aid the school chapter in any of their projects. They also help in the selection of American Abroad applicants and finding host families for next year's exchange student. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wright and Mrs. Sam Neely are in charge of the project committee who makes sure the exchange student participates in activities other than in his host family.

Serving as the school advisor for Al Kroondijk and sponsoring the student club is Miss Margaret Van Valkenburgh, civics teacher.

Any adult interested in the foreign exchange program and its purposes is invited to join the Lee chapter.

## American Field Service Promotes World Friendship, Understanding

The purpose of American Field Service is to increase international understanding and friendship by sending teenagers to live with families of other countries.

AFS is a private, non profit organization which was founded in 1914 as a volunteer ambulance corps. It served with the allied forces in World War I and World War II.

The Winter Program of AFS was founded in 1947 with the function of bringing students from abroad to study in the United States high schools and live one year with an American family.

The Americans Abroad program is an outgrowth of the Winter Program and was founded by the returnees who, once they had returned home, wanted to give US teenagers a similar opportunity to

gain understanding of another country, its people, and customs.

There are now two phases of the Americans Abroad program—the Summer Program which was initiated in 1950, and the School program which began in 1957.

Under the AFS Summer Program American teenagers represent their schools, communities, and the United States while living with families abroad for six to ten weeks. The Summer Program takes place during June, July, and August.

The purpose and the responsibilities of the School Program are similar to those of the Summer Program. In addition to sharing the daily life of their host families, these students enter into the school life of a foreign country.

Participants of the School Program spend from nine to thirteen months abroad in countries of the northern and southern hemisphere.

Candidates for the exchange programs make applications to the selection committee which is set up by the school and local AFS chapters. This committee screens all applicants and distributes official AFS application forms to those selected as candidates from the school. The completed applications are submitted to AFS in New York City by Nov. 1.

The national office of the AFS decides the program in which the student will participate, considering his preferences and qualifications.

Final selection for both the summer and school program is made by AFS in New York on a national basis.





**Too much money?** Here's a perfectly marvelous solution to accommodate you by eliminating the burdensome little green paper things from your hands into a school-wide benefit.

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### little green things add meaning to life

Beggars take but do not share, contribute, or return in any way. The foreign student club however,

shares with the entire school a chance to become acquainted with student from another country. The experience is invaluable. Then too, the foreign student himself contributes so much to the school. Since he is witnessing most of our daily routines for the first time, his interest makes our normal school pattern come alive again.

The foreign student club is for the benefit of all attending Lee. Let the little green stuff have a purpose in life.

JR

It's foreign student week at Lee, and for those students who don't know Auke Kroondijk, it's an excellent time to meet him.

Al has written about his country, his school, the American Field Service program, and himself, in his columns in the *Bugle Call*. This Friday a special program will be presented by the Foreign Student Club, entitled "Journey to Understanding," and Al will be the main speaker.

**foreign student club** Why should you attend? For that matter, why should you try to learn more about Al and meet him. Well, for one thing, you probably belong to some club that contributes to the AFS fund used to bring a foreign student to Lee. But more important, because Al is here for you, the student, to better understanding that "foreigners" are not terribly different, nor all alike, nor terribly inferior.

If you do not know Al now or if you want to know him better, be alert during FS week and meet him.

LB

## Assembly To Climax International Week

Foreign Student Week will be climaxed Friday by an assembly featuring the life of Auke Kroondijk, foreign student at Lee from Enschede, Holland.

The program will take place in the auditorium second period. Tickets may be obtained at 35 cents from Student Council representatives, or at lunch, before school, and after school in the main building.

The money taken in will go to the Wright's home, Kroondijk's wards next year's foreign student, American family, where each of and to give support to the fee of the family will be introduced and students that may participate in slides will be shown. Through conversation, a contrast of what the American Abroad program. Kroondijk thought Texas would be like to what it is, will be shown.

"Journey to Understanding" is this year's theme. In a three part skit developed by Mr. Charlie Walker, drama director, there will be a greeting and farewell at the airport as Kroondijk comes and leaves. In between arrival and departure, the scene switches to

The FSC planned the assembly with Teresa Bullock as chairman of the script committee; Margie Sacks, chairman of the decorations committee; Marilyn Bryant chairman of the tickets committee; and Tammy Cameron, chairman of the Finance committee.

Senior Bob Gass will emcee the program.



### Which Way Does the Knight Move, Al

Maybe little Laura Wright, Al's American sister, can't understand chess but she likes Al anyway. Chess is one of the many pastime activities that Al enjoys at the Wright household.

—Photo by Rob Richie

### ★ George and Ann Wright ★ Conversation

## Talking About Al

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Housing a foreign student for a year might present problems for many families, but George and Ann Wright explain their varied experiences when suddenly they had a new "brother".

### HOW HAS AL CHANGE SINCE HE ARRIVED IN AUGUST?

He has become more sure of himself and is expressing his own opinion. His English has improved since he arrived.

### WHAT WAS YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION OF AL?

It's been a long time since he arrived, but he was tall, thin, and eager looking as if he were happily waiting to meet the world. (This was as he was coming off the bus.)

### WHAT ADJUSTMENTS DID YOU HAVE TO MAKE?

We had to move our little brother to another room so Al would have a place to sleep. An extra plate had to be set at the table.

### HOW DOES AL GET ALONG WITH YOUR FAMILY AND DOES HE HELP AROUND THE HOUSE?

Auke gets along with us very well. As for housework, he doesn't do much; but what do you expect from a boy?

### WHAT ACTIVITIES DO YOU ENJOY DOING TOGETHER AS A FAMILY?

We like to water ski together when it's not cold.

### WHAT DOES HE ENJOY DOING FOST AND WHAT DOES HE DO THAT HE NEVER DID IN THE NETHERLANDS?

He enjoys watching and playing basketball and football.

### DO YOU EVER SHARE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES SUCH AS DATING WITH HIM?

We have shared a few social activities together but not really too many.

### DOES AL STILL THINK

### THAT T.V. IS AN IDIOT BOX?

No; when it comes to watching basketball and football games, he doesn't think it is an idiot box.

### Dit Is Holland

## First Thoughts Part Of Al's Impressions

By AUKE KRONDIJK

In this special issue of the *Bugle Call* for the Foreign Student Week, I have been asked to write about my first experiences and impressions thusfar in the United States. It is a very hard job to do this, mainly because I haven't had many first experiences and impressions, but I have a few things to say.

Here in Texas for the first time in my life I rode on horseback—and for the last time, too. We had a trip of two hours and when at the end I dismounted, I suddenly saw that the skin was rubbed off my hands on several places and that you could see the flesh. The reason: I had to hold on to the saddle if I didn't want to fall off

my horse and apparently I didn't do it right. However, I accomplished one thing, I did not fall off.

And now some impressions. When I landed in New York last August I realized how big the United States was. The skyscrapers, all the cars, the wide streets and when I went South by bus, heading for San Antonio I was greatly impressed by all the expressways and the fact that you could sometimes drive for an hour without seeing anybody. But that was not all that impressed (or even a little bit upset me by the fact that so many kids know so little about foreign countries, especially geography. I tell you honestly that I was a little bit sad when I found that less than 25 per cent of the kids knew where my country was (I am from The Netherlands, I still meet people who think I am from Sweden, Norway, or Denmark).

However, I have hope that this will change and that the American people will get more interested in foreign countries and friendship between people all over the world. One of the ways you can do this is to attend the foreign student assembly this Friday and learn something there about foreign countries and support the American Field Service, a mighty organization.

MacArthur High School foreign student is Sue Griffith, a girl from Grahans-town, Republic of South Africa.

Before her acceptance as a foreign student, Sue had graduated from a girl's school in Grahans-town and had attended the University of Rhodes for six months. Sue has studied several languages including English, German, Latin, French, and Africaner, a Dutch dialect spoken in her native land.

Since Sue's arrival in San Antonio, she has lived with Cheryl Johnson and her family.

Sue is the only other foreign student in San Antonio besides Lee's Auke Kroondijk. She is sponsored by a Foreign Student Club similar to the one at Lee.

## FS Week's Schedule Set

The Foreign Student Club has planned enumerable activities for FS week being held today through Friday.

Starting Monday tickets will go on sale for the assembly at 35c. Classes and clubs will start competing to see who will raise the most money. This money will be used to send a Lee student as a exchange student and to help sponsor next year's foreign exchange pupil.

Tuesday's plans will be operating in the same manner with donations being accepted.

MacArthur's foreign exchange student from Africa, Sue Griffiths, will come over Wednesday and to visit Lee and broadcast over the intercom. She will also visit approximately twelve classes.

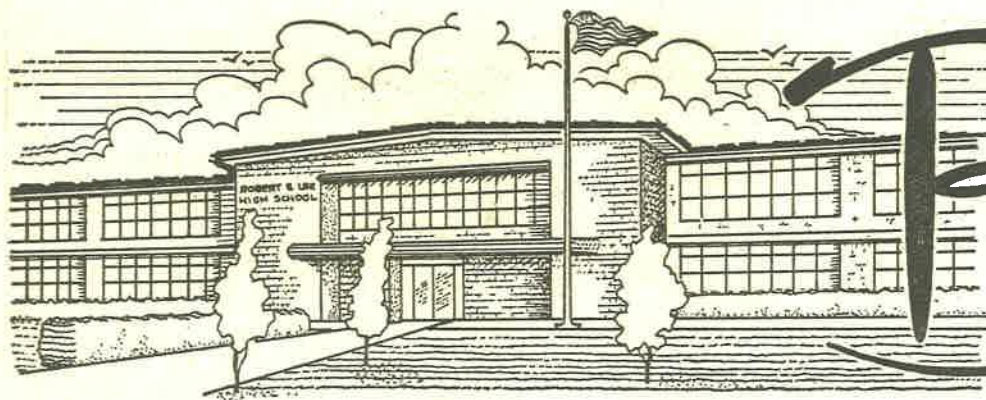
Friday brings the week to its climax with an assembly. Auke Kroondijk, Lee's exchange student from the Netherlands, will speak of his country and events over there. His "adopted" family, the Conrad Wrights, will also be presented at the program. The FS club will present three skits which include Al's arrival, his home life, and his departure.

Tickets will be sold everyday before and after school. They also will be sold at both lunch shifts. During the first lunch tickets will be available in front of the main office and second in the East Wing. There will homeroom every day and the tickets will also be sold. If there are enough tickets in demand then there will be a third period assembly but a second period program is guaranteed.

Classes and clubs are being urged to donate money for the organization. When the money is raised please go to the main office where they will make the announcement of who has given the amount of the donation.

## Mac's Student From S. Africa





# Trinity To Host Speech Contest

The nineteenth annual Trinity speech festival March 4 and 5 will climax a series of speech contests entered by the speech and drama department recently.

Lee took first place out of 20 high schools in the Highlands speech tournament held February

19 and 20. In duet acting Molly Buttler and Mark Wiley placed second, and Tommy Camp and Carla Silen won third place. Paula Garver won third place in girls original oration. Rick Madden placed second in boys dramatic reading, while Molly and Andrea Arnold placed second and third respectively in girls dramatic reading. In radio speaking, Sol Casseb won third in boys division, while Pam Pendergrast took first and Laurie Smolins won second in the girls division.

## Prose Winners

Dana Smith placed first in boys after dinner speaking, while Jo Anne Hoover won second in the girls division of that category. In extemporaneous speaking, Jim Edwards took third place in the boys division and Dinah Denson placed first in the girls division. Larry Safir and Kyle Chandler won second and third place in boys prose interpretation, and in the girls division Kathy Quanstrom placed first and Pam Pendergrast took third place.

Sixteen Lee contestants participated in the Baylor University speech tournament in Waco last weekend, which assembled 1,100 speech students from a four-state area.

## First in Poetry

Gerry Weatherford won first place in girls poetry interpretation while the girls debate team of Paula Garver and Andrea Arnold reached octa-finals. The boys debate teams of Rick Madden and Jim Edwards and John Elliot and Allan Bernstein both won two out of four debates in preliminary action. Mark Wiley made semifinals in boys interpretation while Dinah Denson reached semifinals in extemporaneous speaking. In duet acting, Sherry Stevens and Marilyn Halpern reached semifinals.

# Bandsmen Wln Firsts In Contest

Saturday 131 first place medals were won by members of both the Volunteer and Dixie bands at the solo and ensemble contest, which was held at McCollum High School.

Thirty-five students playing solos received a rating of one. Of these 35 bandsmen 24 were playing Class pieces and 11 playing Class I pieces and 11 playing Class II. Those winning were Val Gavito, trombone; Bob Kreger, baritone; Robert Fox, trombone; Al Bradley, trombone; Patrick Naylor, trombone; John Egan, trumpet; Ron Taylor, cornet; Joann Maupin, French horn; Ken Rosberg, French horn; Cliff Collier, trombone; and James Peters, trombone.

Others included John Moltz, trumpet; Ivan Phinney, trumpet; Gary Grist, cornet; Walter Reed, trombone; Chris Bratton, French horn; Terry Van Dyke, drums; Gary Crapster, drums; Glenn Haecker, clarinet; Sharyn Uecker, clarinet; Joan Petty, flute; David Boone, clarinet; and Nancy Miculka, flute.

Also winning ratings of one were Linda Ball, clarinet; Darla Nunn, clarinet; Pam Knight, clarinet; Steve Mount, basson; Don Emert, clarinet; Gayle Neely, flute; Janice Rushton, flute; Pam Haswell, oboe; Nancy Rowe, flute; Kay Bernhard, flute; Marilyn Renfro, flute; and Debbie Ray, flute.

From Lee 96 ensembles made a rating of one. Seventy of these ensembles played were Class I music and 26 were Class II.

Overall the Lee band received 131 first place medals. This was one more than twice the amount of the second highest school, which was Alamo Heights High School with 65. This is the second consecutive year for Lee to win more than any other school. Band member Jan Sawyer commented, "Last year we felt we had accomplished a feat that we could never do again when we won 97 medals, but this year we really accomplished something with 131!"



## Favorite's Favorite Pastime?

Sophomore favorite Cindy Gentle in-structs junior favorite Mike Tighe and sophomore favorite Jody O'Quinn in sweeping the fountain. The favorites were elected Thursday, Feb. 17. Not shown is junior favorite, Nora Sheehan.

—Photo by Rob Richie

# 39 Honor Grads In Senior Class

Thirty-nine seniors representing the top five per cent of the graduating class, have been announced as honor graduates for 1966 by counselor Francis Burgess.

Danny Rascoe and Sharon Uecker were named Top Scholars. Beginning next week seniors will be able to obtain their individual class rankings in the counselor's office.

Those students named honor graduates are Alan Alpert, Thomas Berg, Ruth Billings, Judy Bry, David Dickens, Patricia Dooley, and Jeanne Duplissey. Others chosen are Sandra Eitel, Monna Etheridge, Susan Fleet, Paula Garver, Billy Gibson, Edward Gurinsky, and Glenn Haecker.

## More Honor Grads

Also included are Kathy Harris, Louis Henne, Sandra Hale, Carol Hutchins, Georgianne Johnson, and Pat Kelly. Bruce Kempf, Eva-Jo

Knaus, Ron Knippa, Linda Lewis, and Paula McGeehee were listed as honor students.

The list also includes John Nathman, Joan Paradowski, Cathy Peacock, Pam Pendergrast, Clyde Pifer, and Stanley Rech. In addition Mike Redding, Marcia Rives, Pam Robinson, Janie Scott, Terri Sutley, and Kay Wilmann also were

## Eligibility

To be eligible to be considered as an honor graduate, the student must have attended Lee for two years. Seven semester grade averages were tabulated to find the final average and thus the class standing.

"Often only a tenth of a point separated students in their rankings," Mr. Burgess commented. "Enriched courses made the difference between honor students and the other senior rankings."

# Camp To Represent Drama Department In 'Who's Who

The drama department has chosen senior Tommy Camp to represent them in the Who's Who section of the 1966 *Traveler*.

A veteran of the Lee stage, Camp serves as president of the Lee chapter of the National Thespian organization. His most recent performances were in the "Blackboard Jungle" and in the fall talent show. In the talent show, he produced and directed the Senior Class Act and teamed with sophomore Carla Silen for a duet comedy routine.

The top scholars and the outstanding choir student will be presented in the personalities section of the yearbook, along with seven other outstanding seniors announced in the last issue of the *Bugle Call*.

# Seven Students Merit Finalists

Seven Lee National Merit Semifinalists have been advanced as Finalists in the program.

Seniors David Dickens, Marit Debois, James Edwards, Ron Knippa, Larry Masinter, Neal Rensmeyer, and Terri Sutley are among the 14,000 finalists in the country.

Semi-finalists who are supported by their schools and match their high scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test with similar scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test become finalists. From the 14,000 finalists about 2,000 Merit Scholars are selected.

This final selection is under way and public notification is scheduled for April 28.

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Rehashed and Warmed Over

# \$5, \$10, \$20 or More ... For Tradition's Assurance

By JANET HANSON

There's an old saying about competition: Thou shalt not covet; but tradition approves all forms of competition.

Tradition at Lee has come to mean Rebel Rouser and Class Yells, spirit posters and Confederate flags. But the competitive sports are not the only forms of tradition at a school this size with all the opportunities afforded us. Or at least they shouldn't be.

A rather recent tradition observed by our school for the past four years and now exclusively by the North East Independent School District, is the Foreign Student Program. In San Antonio this year only Lee and MacArthur have foreign students.

Four years ago it was Axel Baars from Germany, then Wenche Hansen from Norway, then Kazuchan Miharah from Japan, now Auke Kroondijk from the Netherlands. For four years Lee students

have supported the Foreign Student Program. Each year they've dished out \$750 to bring a foreign student to Lee and last year they raised an additional \$750 to send an American abroad. Senior Class president, Peter Williams, '65, spent a summer in Italy to become Lee's first, and thus far, the only Leeite to participate in the American Field Service.

This is fine and good but so far this year only one club has donated to the cause. The German Club, a 20-member and recently organized group, announced the first and only donation during Foreign Student Week Feb. 14-18. Granted, the assembly which climaxed the week earned a solid \$400 but there's \$350 to go. This is one tradition that really approves competition because club competition can truly sustain the tradition.

uh ... the Bugle Call donates \$10 ...

## Letters to the Editor

### Reader's Letters Uphold Bugle Call's Suggestion

Dear Editor,

I agree 100% with the editorial in the last issue of the Bugle Call. If a senior has worked and studied his head off to keep an A average throughout the whole year, and especially the second semester, I think he deserves to be exempt from taking those horrible, brain-racking final exams. I mean, that if he has made A's all the way through, then it appears to me that this person has learned everything he needs to and shouldn't have to review it all over again. This is just a waste of time! We must remember that graduation should be something to look forward to, not dread!

Cathy Carter  
Senior '66

be given equal time and conditions for finals as underclassmen.

Sincerely,  
Susan Fleet

Dear Editor:

Seniors should not have to take the last finals of their senior year. How unfair can it be to take such an important test during other's regular class time? Not only that, but the finals are given in two parts—one on one day and the other part the next day. How can one possibly study for finals when graduation is on their minds?

If a senior can maintain an A average in a subject, he must know what he had studied. By May he is no longer interested in studying, and even a B on his final might pull his average down.

But if seniors didn't have to take finals because they have an A, this would give the seniors the incentive to strive for an A so he could avoid the finals and therefore have some fun in his last month of high school.

I SAY ABOLISH THE FINALS FOR SENIORS WITH AN A AVERAGE!

A Senior

Dear Senior:

Apparently you have misunderstood the purpose behind the Bugle Call's recent editorial campaign to excuse seniors with A averages from taking final exams. Our purpose was not to allow more time for fun for graduating seniors but to promote the idea that sincere honor grads could remain honor grads if some of the pressure of the final exam was removed.

The Editor

Dear Editor,

With reference to the editorial in the February 11 issue of the Bugle Call, a senior should be exempt from taking final exams. Now doesn't it seem reasonably possible that any senior who has really worked and sweated to maintain an A average throughout the semester knows enough about the subject to be able to forfeit final exams?

Also doesn't it stand to reason that they will study that much harder for the subject they didn't make an A in because they have more time to study?

Seniors need this ridiculous pressure removed, and now! The glory of graduation is horribly distorted with the nightmare of final exams looming in the near future.

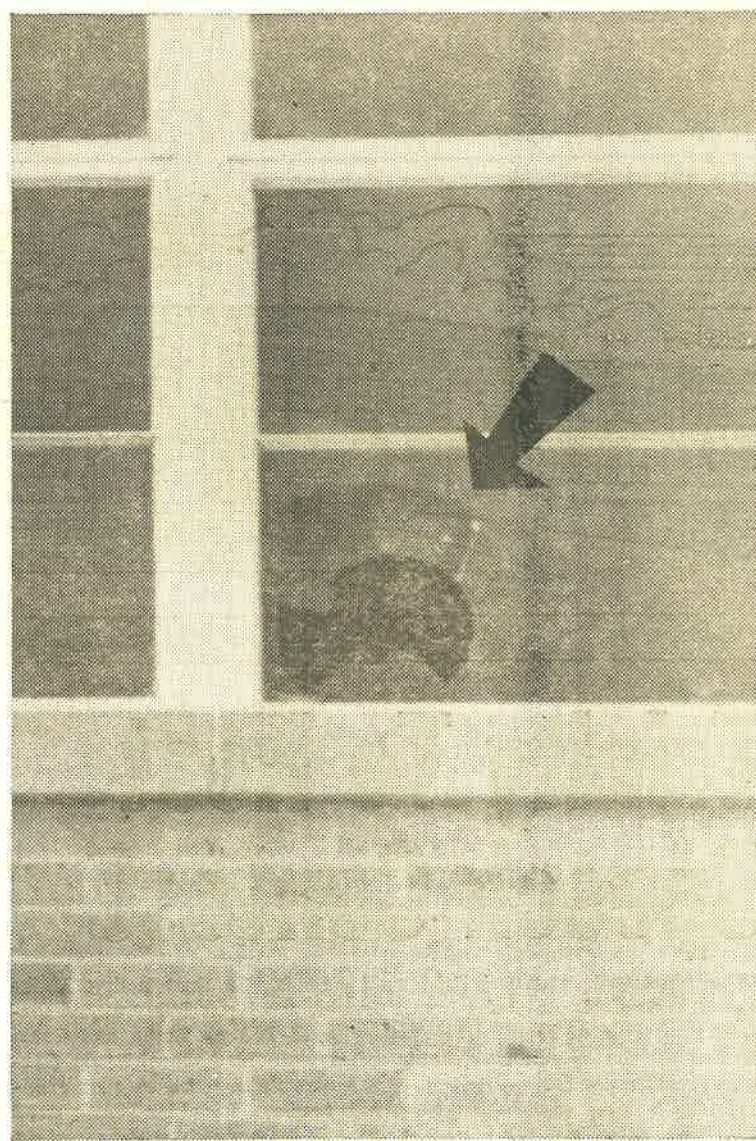
In my opinion, seniors with this pressure taken away will put forth the incentive to make that A for the semester. I know I will.

Carolyn Caldwell  
Senior '66

Dear Readers:

Thank you for your expression of support for our recent suggestion that a new policy be adopted to abolish final exams in courses where seniors have A averages. We hope the Board of Trustees will consider the idea also.

The Editor



### Foul Ball

It happens every spring. With the first few sessions of afterschool baseball practice, the first auditorium window is broken by a stray ball. Of course, the auditorium could be moved but, after all, why break tradition.

—Photo by Al Alyn

Rumor has it that not only is Lee being divided but also the talent. While juniors are deciding which school to attend it's being heard that Churchill is going to get all the most talented kids while Lee is going to go down hill.

There is no reason for anyone to think this. Boundary lines aren't going to determine who and where the talent is. North East Independent School District had only one high school until Lee was built and one could hardly say that Lee or MacArthur has been hurt by having the other.

There are plenty of students in each of the four schools boundaries to excel in each activity in each school. So what if Carla Choir is going to Churchill, Cathy Choir will be staying at Lee.

KP



How do most of the government officials elected to important posts get their offices? Would it seem they had an interest in current affairs going on in the world? It appears that too many people don't take this necessary enthusiasm in these important events!

But who wants to worry about current events—I mean who really cares? It takes a lot of time to read a newspaper and besides the comics are funny. Of course it's kicks to change the radio station to avoid new casts — Holy Watusi!, the newest song with the finest beat is on the other station. And who cares if we are at WAR in Viet Nam or the Stock Market rises or declines? Is it really so important that the U.N. exists?

"News of today makes our world tomorrow" is a phrase that should concern everybody. Tomorrow's leaders emanate from the people today and if we don't take the time to care and learn what to expect in crisis then what is going to happen in the next five or ten years?

LZ

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Glenna Japhet answers questions during her Who's Who interview for being this year's Outstanding Student Council member.

## Backwards Dance Set For March

The Future Homemakers of America will hold its annual Backwards Dance March 18.

It will be held in the cafeteria from 8 pm to 11:30 pm. The dance will be western and the price is \$1 per couple.

Featured at the dance will be Marrying Sam and the music will be provided by the Kountry Kousins.

Judges will select the best corsage worn by a boy which was made by his date.

Linda Pruiett is president and Miss Barbara Woffard sponsors the club.

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## Who's Who

# She's Outstanding In Student Council

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This feature is the second in a series saluting the outstanding members of Lee's most active organizations. These students will be featured also in the yearbook's Who's Who section.

A well-groomed, reserved Glenna Japhet bears the honor of Outstanding Student Council member. Voted in by fellow Student Council representatives, Glenna participates actively in behind-the-scene yet vital committees.

## Lee-Ette Hoedown March 11

The Dixie Hoedown, an annual event given by the Lee-Ettes in honor of the football players, will be held from 8 to 11:30 pm, March 11 at Aggie Park.

This yearly dance has a Western theme which is highlighted by the music of the "Circle-C", the five piece combo which performed at last year's dance. During the bands intermission, the outstanding Lee-Ette of the year, Pam Pendergrast, will be introduced and presented with a gift; and the outstanding Lee-Ette mother of the year, will be announced.

Mrs. Doreen Forren, Lee-Ette sponsor, said that western dress will be appropriate. Girls are to wear skirts.

Committees are headed by Cheryl Perido, Rene Fugitt, and Lillian Schievelbein, co-chairman, decorations; Candee Sherman and Terri Hill, co-chairman, refreshments; and Karen Schwartz, chairman, invitations.

Tamales, corn chips, bean dip, and assorted soft drinks will be served as refreshments.

Invitations are extended to the football team, basketball team, Lee-Ettes, and their dates. There will be no admission fee; however, invitations are required.

This is the second year that the dance has been held away from school.

## Lee To Host Tenth Annual District II Science Fair

High school students from twenty-seven counties will participate in the tenth annual Alamo District Science Fair Thursday, March 10 thru Sunday, March 13 in the Lee Cafeteria.

Any high school student in Alamo II District is eligible to enter a physical or biological project in the fair.

Thursday the exhibits will be set up. Friday the judging

Lee's committee for the Teen Age Program was headed by Glenna. This was the Program responsible for the March of Dimes Walkathon held Feb. 5. "They haven't really decided who has won," explained a quiet spoken Glenna, "but I'm fairly sure we collected more money than the others."

Glenna also works on the publicity and Safety committee, and serves as reporter of the Student Council.

A most surprising award to this first year council member, a most deserving award to this year's best council member!

Glenna participates in the youth for Christ club, Opti-Misses and Lee-Ettes where she serves as executive lieutenant.

### Selective Service—

## Senior Guys Face Draft; School Means Deferment

By JANET HANSON

"Feb.30—I'm 18! Ready or not world, here I am!" A girl turns of legal age, and a boy turns eligible for the draft. Although unable to vote, 18 year olds now face the responsibilities of answering as an adult to the law and the Selective Service System.

And these responsibilities will face 750 Lee seniors—football players, the chosen superlatives, class officers, the gang that sits around at lunch and compares College Board scores, your civics and health classmates, even the guys sitting down in Mr. Hartman's office—Lee seniors!

### Free To Marry

For girls, legal age means no immediate action or result except for the long awaited freedom from parental supervision, especially in the area of marriage.

But if a boy celebrates his day of birth on Feb. 30, by Feb. 35 he should find himself sitting in the office of the local board No. 10 of the Selective Service Office in the Federal Center, 655 North Main Street.

Misconceptions of this interview make this task one of uneasiness and dread for many boys. The big officers must have something else to do because the office is handled entirely by federal employees not in uniform and most of them women.

A little lady with a nameplate on her desk reading, Mrs. Verne Huggins, asks the standard old questions: name, address, birthday, father's name; then issues the famous SSS Form 100 which must be returned within 10 days. This form asks more detailed questions so that a status classification may be assigned. I-SH or I-S is the usual classification for students deferred because of research and study activity.

### Postponed Duty

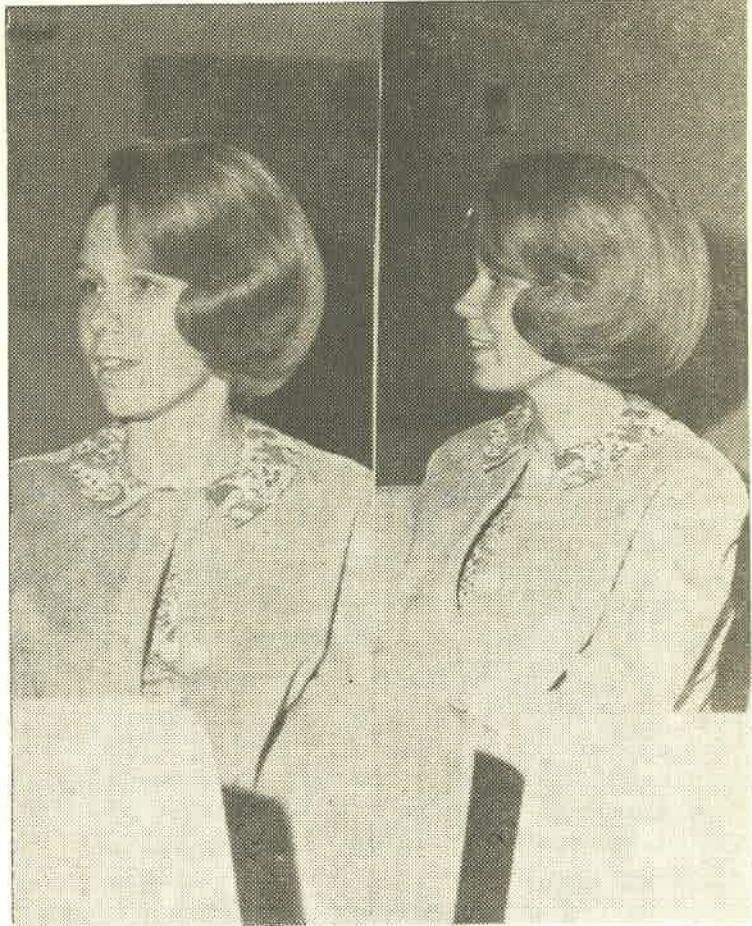
Deferred is a favorite word of the Selective Service Office, but it simply means, postponement of active duty.

I-S is only valid as long as a boy remains in school. A dropout, fifth year college student, or a name on scholastic probation will result in termination of deferment—in other words, you'll be eligible for the draft.

Another short cut to sooner termination of deferment is to register late. If boys do not register within five days after turning 18, the excuse had better be strongly valid. If the applicant is extremely late he will be declared "delinquent" which leads to immediate draft.

A declaration of delinquency is also given to boys who do not notify the board of their changes in status or mailing address.

Two weeks after this whole process ends the postman delivers the Draft identification and Classification cards. These cards signify the loyalty to, the privileges of, and the responsibility of being a citizen of the United States of America.



"I'm sure we raised more money . . ." "Yes, this is my first year" —Photos by Rob Richie

## GIRL FOUND



Betty Hansen

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### Winning Rodeo Float

Members of the Industrial Cooperative Training class entered their "Batmobile" in the Rodeo Parade, Friday, Feb. 11. Their float was awarded an honorable mention in the city-wide competition.

—Photo by Rives Meerscheidt

## Four Lee Organizations Sponsor Delegations to State Conclaves

Delegates from four Lee clubs are attending state conventions Feb. 25-26 and March 4-5.

### FBLA Parley

Thirty members of the Future Business Leaders of America left for Denton last night to attend the Texas FBLA convention being held at North Texas State Teachers College.

The delegates will enter various literary contests including spelling, vocabulary, and parliamentary procedure. Junior Rick Benevides is entering a project depicting the way to be a successful business person.

Competing for Mr. and Miss Texas FBLA will be seniors David Jauer and Pam Steele. Senior Neal Rensmeyer will compete in the public speaking category.

Mrs. Ruth Hicks, Miss Rebecca Barstis, and Miss Loretta Simpson, FBLA sponsors, will accompany the delegates.

### Latin Conclave

Eleven Leeites will attend the State Latin Club Convention Friday and Saturday in Baytown.

Participants in the convention will be entertained Friday evening at a talent show put on by state Latin Club members.

The election of state officers and a contest concerning the Latin language and culture will be held Saturday.

Events in Latin competition will include first and second year grammar, recitations, costumes and poetry. Other categories are essay writing, mosaics, posters, and derivatives of the Latin language.

A banquet and presentation of awards Saturday will conclude the Convention.

### FTA Meeting

Thirty students from Lee are attending the seventeenth annual

Texas Future Teachers of America Convention being held at the Municipal Auditorium in Austin Friday and Saturday.

The Leeites, accompanied by Mrs. Pat Farquehar, FTA sponsor, traveled to Austin Friday morning and will return to San Antonio late Saturday evening. The members' eligibility to attend the convention was based on the number of their merits.

On the agenda are general sessions, committee meetings, workshops, finals for Mr. and Miss FTA, and the election of state officers for 1965-66.

The keynote convention speaker will be Mr. C. O. Chandler, Superintendent of Schools, Victoria, Texas. Mr. Chandler will develop the convention's theme, "Flexibility, Education's Demand," and discuss his recent trip to Rio de Janeiro as a delegate to the World Organizations of the Teaching Profession.

### DECA Convention

The state-wide Distributive Education Clubs of America convention held in Fort Worth March 4 and 5 will be attended by leading businessmen and student delegates from all over Texas.

The convention, a youth leadership conference, will deal with the skills of marketing and distribution in today's economy. The ten delegates representing Lee's two DECA chapters will be attending workshops covering such subjects as leadership development, the power of personal appeal, and apparel for young men.

Three of the ten will participate in several of the many contests offered, a few of which are job interviews, advertizing layouts

and copywriting, and business public speaking. Winners of the state contests will later participate in the national contests to be held in Chicago.

Activities included in the emissaries' schedules will be the election of state officers, and attending meetings and speeches delivered by guest speakers. The speakers, Texas businessmen, will discuss distribution in our economy today.

The convention will be climaxed by a banquet Saturday night.

### About Faces

## Nathman, Gonzales, Berg Candidates For Grant

Sophomore Becky Smith and Jim Hannah have been announced as Key Award winners in the Central Texas Regional Scholastic Art Awards, sponsored by Joske's of Texas and Scholastic Magazine, for their entry in transparent watercolor competition. Becky and Hannah will receive a gold pin to be presented in a special awards program March 5 at 10:30 am in Joske's auditorium.

Senior Ginger Cone was a finalist for General Design.

Senior Thomas Berg was a Bexar County engineering nominee for a scholarship to Florida State University.

Berg was among four nominees to be honored at a banquet February 7, given by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Senior Joe Gonzales has a nomination for West Point Academy. He wrote congressman Henry B. Gonzales who informed Gonzales to take a civil service test. He will be one of eighteen seniors in congressional district 20 taking physical aptitude tests, college entrance examination boards, and presenting high school transcripts

### Tap, Ballet, Jazz

## Dancing Success For Patsy Fest

By DYANNE BOWLES

From a student to a teacher of dancing, senior Patsy Fest has gone far in her 18 short years.

Patsy began dancing lessons almost before she could walk. Encouragement from her mother and an interest of her own. Patsy entered the world of dancing at the early age of three.

Years of tap, ballet, acrobatic, and jazz have proven not to have been a waste of time. Superior in every one, Patsy has won many trophies to prove it. Two years ago she won the Best Over-All Act in the City Wide Recreation Contest and was awarded \$25. She also won a first place trophy in the same contest. This year Patsy won first place in the specialty division of Lee's talent show, "Stars Over Lee."

Now teacher herself, she concentrated on improving her students' abilities. She instructs dancers from two years to 18 years of age. Patsy is now in her third year of teaching. She teaches at Wonderland Shopping Center in Healthland. Some of Patsy's abilities must wear off on others, for some of her students can also boast of winning trophies. Her first big recital for her students will be held in May.

Besides from teaching, Patsy and her students give performances about once a month at Ft. Sam Houston, Lackland Air Force Base and others.

After she graduates, Patsy plans to go to college to major in dancing.



### Cage Favorite

Junior Cheryl Perido was named Basketball Sweetheart Feb. 11 at the Alamo Heights-Lee game. Feb. 11. Team Captains Bob Gass and Kenneth Graham presented her with a box of candy. Cheryl's the first sweetheart to be chosen from the pep squad of the Lee-ettes.

—Photo by Rob Richie

## Key Club Elects Gary Crapster

The Key Club members elected junior Gary Crapster president of the organization for the 1966-67 school year last Wednesday evening.

Junior Wayland Wong was elected to the office of vice president while sophomore Gary Rodriguez and Bob Williams rounded out the slate as treasurer and secretary respectively.

Crapster joined the Key Club as a sophomore and served as secretary this year.

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# Reb Baseballers To Open Season Tuesday Afternoon

The Robert E. Lee baseball team opens its 1966 season Tuesday when they meet Holy Cross at the Lee diamond at 4 pm.

This year's squad appears solid, with 13 lettermen returning from last year's bi-district champion team.

The strong points of the team are the infield and outfield spots. With three returning infield starters including second baseman Bubba Craighead, shortstop Jesse Banda, and third baseman Tommy Garner and three strong armed outfielders, Robert Ball, Bob Gass and David Bohls, the squad should be tough on defense.

## Possible Starters

Coach Tom Jungman lists catching, first base, and pitching as his main concern for this year's success. "Fighting for the first-string catcher position is senior Doug Boazman and junior Bill Chandler, Don Cangelosi, and Bohls. The first baseman will probably be either senior Danny Parrish or sophomore King Watts. The only pitcher who has any real game experience is junior Phil Stanley," related Coach Jungman.

The pitching staff will be bolstered by senior squadman Jerry Trevino and Gary Messer, with other help coming from junior Bill Melzow and sophs Jim Parks, Greg Gault, Gary Rodriguez, and Johnny Long.

Coach Jungman describes the Vol hitting attack as "lacking in a long ball threat." The Vols attack will depend on such spray hitters as Banda, Garner, Bohls, and Gass.

## Team Strength

As mentioned, Jungman believes that the team strength should be

## Netters Pitted Against Strong State Contenders

The Robert E. Lee tennis team is now participating in the Texas Schoolboy Tennis Tournament being held at the San Pedro Tennis Courts.

Vol netters are participating in both single and doubles in A and B classes of the tourney.

Norman Epstein and Ray Chandler, Bob Goldman and Rick Brust are representing Lee in doubles. The boy singles team will be led by Louis Henne. Everett Travis, Gary Morgan, and Clay Stewart round out the boys squad.

Annie Langham, all district candidate, leads the girls team composed of Linda Zwiirn, Cindy Kosub, and Martha Kelfer.

Kay Wilmann and Alice Edwards, Cindy Vecker and Pat Wampler are competing in girls' doubles.

The Texas Schoolboy Tournament will end with the finals on Saturday afternoon. This tournament is the largest meet of the year and will pit the finest tennis players in the state against one another.

it's defense. Coach Jungman says that "the team has no super-star at any position, but tough competition at each spot will keep the first team bearing down. Two sophomores, Melzow and Watts, are top-notch infield prospects," declared Jungman.

In reply to the question of the Rebel's chances in the 15-AAAA District pennant race, now that the San Antonio Independent School District has entered the league, Coach Jungman says, "They will have their share of material from American Legion teams, whether their coaches can coordinate the baseball program in one year remains to be seen."

A highlight of this year's schedule will be a two day tournament in Austin. This tournament will be held on March 17-18. All in all, the Volunteer's hopes for this year seem to hinge around their pitching, and if the pitchers come through, Robert E. Lee could have it's third district champion in one school year.

## He Swam Before He Walked

# Vol Aquaman Dives Again Following Auto Crack-Up

By ANNE HAGY

He's star on Lee's aqua team and his specialty's diving. He's been diving competitively since 1963. He's held a letter for swimming for two years. He's three-year member of the Alamo Swim Club.

He's junior Mike Powell.

Last summer, in June, his diving career almost came to an abrupt end. A car accident left him nearly a cripple for life.

During the collision, Powell was thrown out of the car and onto the pavement. To make the situation worse, the car rolled over him.

"When the car (a Renault) rolled over me I was on my right side... so my right side was caught by the street and the car on the left side and crushed my hip. My pelvis was broken in five places—my mother told me I had 15 fractures and my bladder was ruptured," Powell explained. "While I was at the Santa Rosa Hospital I kept asking the doctor when I'd get out and he said probably in September and I thought 'Huh-uh—I'm getting out in August' and I did.

"The doctors thought I'd never dive again and they told me that—but I couldn't believe it."

Powell began rehabilitation treatments about two weeks before his release from the Santa Rosa.

"There was a physical therapist named Doug Baysinger whom I met when I was down in the intensive care ward and he was working on a paper toward his medical degree where he would have to take a therapy patient for a case of study. He put in a request for me.

"He'd come in early in the morning before breakfast—oh gosh, I hated that—and we'd walk up the hall of the hospital and then all the way back again—it was an awful long walk...

## Pin In The Knee

"We did most of the exercises in my room, like lifting my legs when I sat on the side of my bed. I had a pin through my left knee and it was pretty painful. When



## Diver's Form

Aqua star Mike Powell, displays his unique diving form that has won him numerous blue ribbons. Powell, a two-year letterman, explains the near end of his career in the accompanying feature.

—Photo by Jay Cook

## Cindermen To Run In Qualifying Meet

The Robert E. Lee Track team will blast off the starting blocks today at Alamo Stadium in competition against six schools.

Lee will be competing against Jefferson, Edison, Kennedy, Lanier, Harlandale, and Wheatley High Schools in a warm up meet for the Border Olympics.

Competing for Lee will be Jimmy Fabish, John Douglas, Steve Linick, and Danny Boone in the sprint relay, Fabish, Douglas, Jerry Windler and Bob Gruin in the mile relay, and Douglas and Gyon in the 220. Fabish will also be entered in the quarter mile.

# Lee, Mac Swimmers To Compete Saturday

The city's top swimming teams meet tomorrow night as Lee and MacArthur clash at Blossom Pool.

Lee placed fifth in the Alamo Heights Invitational Tournament

with 95 points, while MacArthur placed third with 105.5 points. Lamar High School of Houston won the competition scoring 126 points, and Houston Memorial, the favorite, came in second with 107 points. Alamo Heights was fourth with 98 points.

Nicki Phelps placed first in the 100-yd. backstroke with 1:03.9. The 400-yd. freestyle brought in three winners with Jamie Weiss first with 4:13.3. Ronnie Powers placed eighth, and Stanley Hutto, ninth. Danny Pyka's fifth caught a 1:12.8 in the 100-yd. breaststroke. The 400-yd. freestyle relay brought a sixth place to Lee with a 3:58.3.

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# Vols To Meet Austin for Regional Play-Offs

## Rebs Down McCollum Cowboys 61-44 In Bi District Title Game

By STEVE LINICK

The Robert E. Lee Volunteer Cagers moved one step closer to the state tournament by defeating the McCollum Cowboys 61-44, thus giving Lee the bi-district title. The victory moves Lee into the regional contest against the Austin McCallum Knights Saturday at 7:30 pm at Alamo Stadium gymnasium.

If height wins basketball games, then Lee led by high point man Stephen Niles proved it Tuesday night at Alamo Stadium. Niles with 23 points led the Vols to an easy victory. Besides featuring a spectacular offensive show, Niles proved his worth on defense by blocking many of the Cowboy shots before they could reach the basket.

It was also Niles under the backboard that made the difference. With the help of Billy Black, he controlled the backboards all night not giving McCollum a chance to get the ball.

Lee was leading throughout the game, except for the first few seconds, and by the end of the first quarter the Rebels lead by a good margin. Most of the game Lee possessed at least a 20 point advantage.

### McCollum Leads

As the first few minutes ticked away neither team could score as it was just 1-0 in favor of McCollum with 1:03 minutes gone in the game. Then the Vols started to pull ahead slowly and by the end of the first quarter they led 13-7. Even with a slight lead things looked troublesome for the Vols as Niles had racked up two fouls and Kenneth Graham had to replace Bruce Kempf who had three fouls.

From then on it was Lee all the way as the Volunteers led at half time 33-19. The first half was sparked by the Lee defense which kept the McCollum Cowboys back from the basket forcing them to throw the ball away.

### Cowboy Comeback

As the second half started the Cowboys tried their only comeback, as three quick field goals reduced the Vol's lead to 10 points; but this was the closest margin that was to separate the two teams. Both teams then started to hit the outside shots and by the end of the third quarter Lee lead 51-29.

With almost five minutes left, Vol's coach Bobby Roberts sent in his reserves, as everyone was given a chance to play. The game ended leaving the Vols with a 17 point advantage 61-44.

Although every player was in the game, the Vols were led by mainstays Niles with 23 points, Bob Gass, 13; Black, 11; Zane Shullanberger, 6; Kempf, 2; and Graham 2. Other scorers for the Vols were David Bohls, 2 and Bob Peek, 2.

The victory over McCollum gives Lee the bi-district title and the Vols will now play Austin McCallum for regional.

## Cagers Topple Mules, Brahmas for District

It was another district championship for the Robert E. Lee Volunteers as Lee slid past Douglas MacArthur 50-46 and Alamo Heights 63-43.

Lee captured sole possession of the district crown as they rolled past Alamo Heights two weeks ago and then beat Mac in the final district game for a play-off berth. The Vols finished district play with a 9-1 record losing only to MacArthur in the first round. It was the Vol's fourth district title as Lee has won or tied for first all four years as a 15-AAAA high school.

### Heights Falls

Feb. 11 the Vol cagers walked over the Alamo Heights Mules 63-43. The game was Lee all the way as the Vols leading scorer, Stephen Niles, 6'9" played havoc with the much shorter Mules. Niles was the leading scorer followed by Billy Black. The victory over Alamo Heights was important as it set the stage for the Lee-Mac encounter.

The district championship game started off slow, as both teams were feeling the pressure that was on them. Lee took command in the early part of the second period and built up a ten point lead that the Brahmas never were able to over come. Lee held on to an eight or ten point lead till the final minutes when the Brahmas threatened as the Vols tried desperately to run out the clock.

### Gass Hurt

With only 50 seconds left, Lee's ace Bob Gass received a cut on the eye but still refused to leave the game. It was then that the Vols lost the ball three times without scoring as MacArthur closed the scoring gap.

With 42 seconds remaining, MacArthur's David Reed sank a long shot making the score 48-44. Lee missed a free throw and Mac again took over the ball. The difference of the game then came as Niles blocked an easy lay-up by Mac. With 16 seconds left Mac's Mike Hazel brought the score to a close 48-46.

Lee brought the ball in as the

Brahmas swarmed in for a full court press. Gass quickly passed to Billy Black who was fouled as he tired a lay-up. Black then sank the two foul shot making the final score 50-46.

### Niles Score 20

Lee held the lead all but twice during the game and a ten point lead in the second period proved to be too much for the Brahmas. It was in the second period that Niles proved his worth as the Vols fed him the ball and Niles just dunked it in.

Niles lead the scoring with 20 points followed by Zane Shullanberger who racked up 10 points. Other scorers were Bruce Kempf with 9, Billy Black with 7, and Bob Gass with 4.

### Lee, Mac Hosts

## Golf Invitational Tourney Slated To Open Monday

By AL ALYN

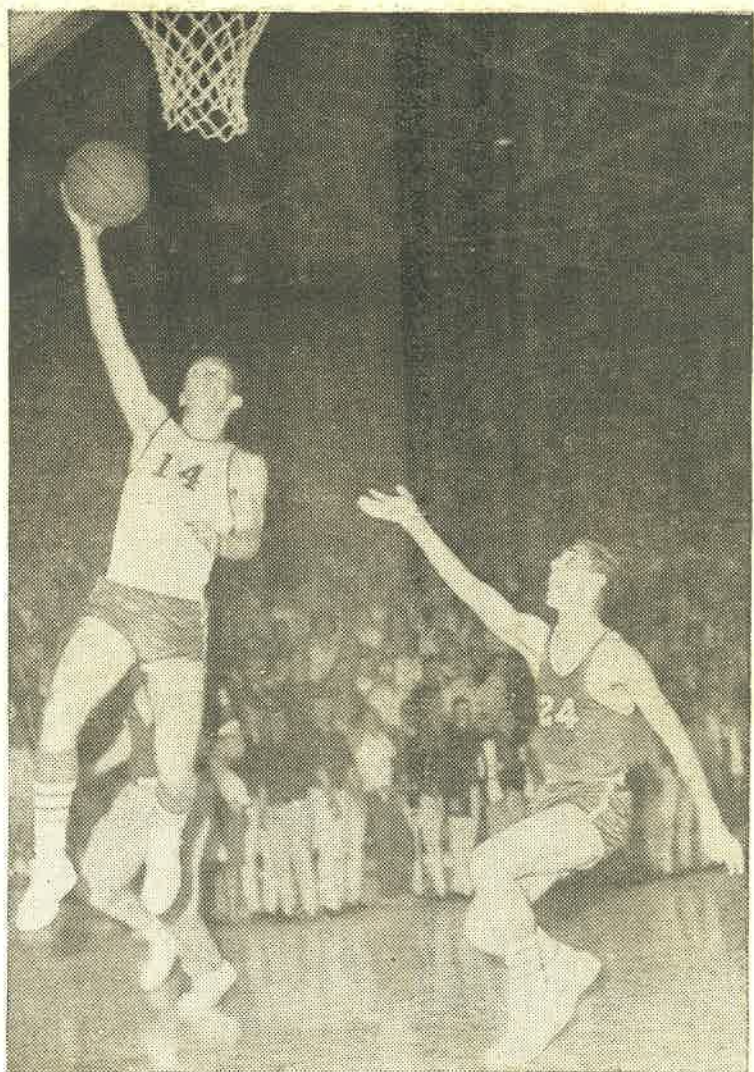
The third annual North East Independent School District Invitational Golf Tournament, hosted by Lee and MacArthur, will be held Monday at Canyon Creek Country Club.

The first major tournament of the year for high-school golfers, it may possibly serve as an indication as to which team will cop 15-AAAA title.

### Vieing For Trophies

Competing in the tourney which starts at 12:30 pm will be two teams each from Lee, Alamo Heights, MacArthur, Seguin, and Corpus Christi King. Also, teams from Dallas Highland Park, Alamo Heights, Edison, Harlandale, Highlands, Holmes, Jefferson, Marshall, McCollum, Seguin, Randolph, two Austin teams, and four Corpus teams will also be vieing with the San Antonio area for the trophies to be presented by junior Shari McGarr, Miss Teena Texas.

Entered in the competition are such golfers as Mike Bowersock and Leon Walthall from Heights. Bowersock, runner-up, State AAAA medalist, and regional is the current San Antonio city junior champion. Representing Highland Park



### S-U-C-C-E-S-S !

Senior Bob Gass (14), 5'10", lobs the ball in for a successful basket evading 6'1", (24) Steve Satterwhite, in the MacArthur-Lee 15-AAAA district finale.

—Photo by Al Alyn

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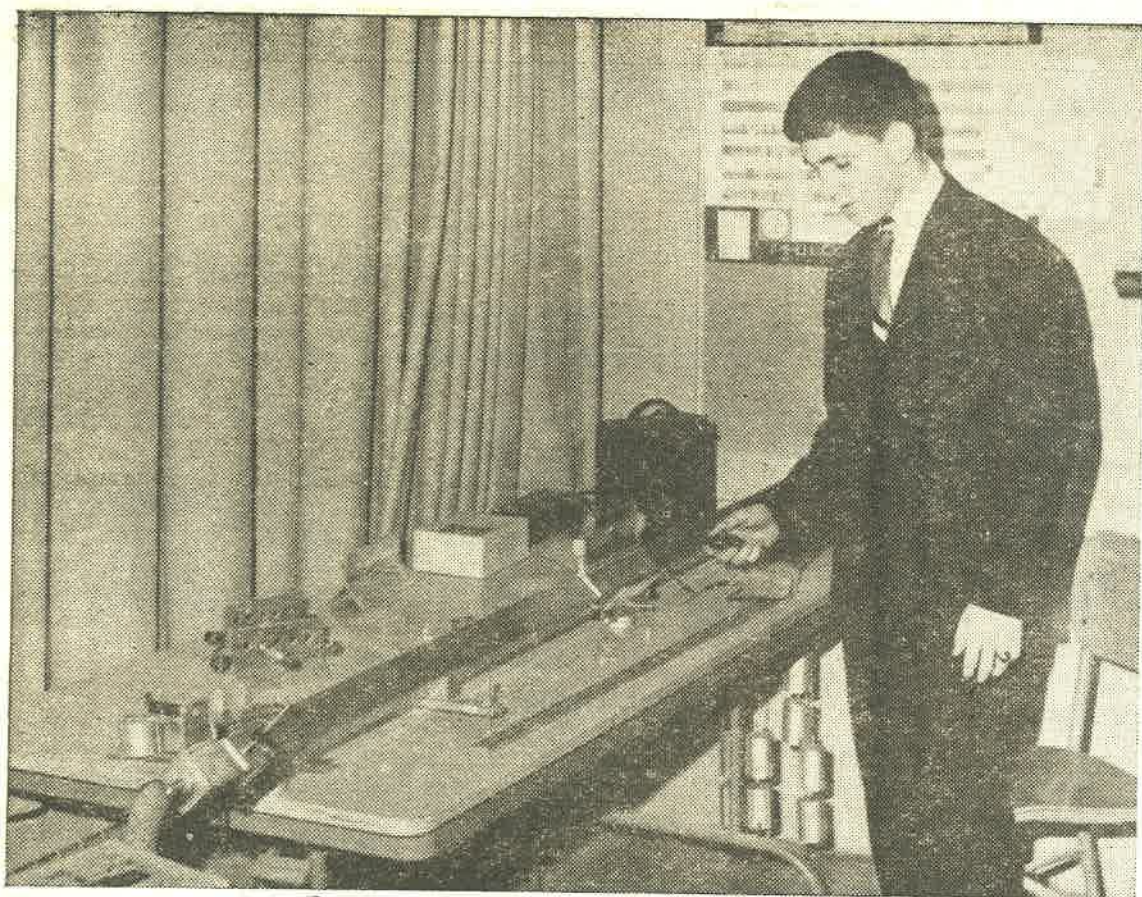
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### Science Fair Project

Senior Larry Masinter makes some calculations with his project, preparing it for the Alamo District Science Fair to be hosted by Lee. The Linear Air Track and other projects will be shown March 11.

—Photo by Al Allyn

## Black, White Chosen As Churchill's Colors

According to Luther Hartman, to act as representatives for the vice principal, black, white, and student body of Churchill High School. Suggestions concerning a mascot and other items should be are the primary colors with red being used to accent them.

Suggestions for the colors came from twenty-six students who were elected by their respective classes

Next year's seniors on the committee are Mike Brown, Mike Kille, Donna Medean, Kathy Montgomery, Wayne Steadman, and Mary Webb. Junior representatives are Beth French, Jim Hannah, Cynthia Kosub, Roy Lotum, Diane Lockhart, Sherry Lutz, and Kathy Tate.

Serving as sophomore representatives are Dinah Ables, Randy Brust, Sammy Cangelosi, Zandy Davis, Kay Funicella, John Jordan, and Debbie Mabry. The freshmen are Dale Dickerson, Patty Dragos, Mary French, Ken Gauntt, Jody Peacock, and Mary Wiedenfeld.

Names for the school mascot have been narrowed down at the present to the Knights, the Lancers, and the Lions.

The present project of the committee is to design and decide on a symbol for the senior ring.

## Lee Takes Top Honors At Trinity

Lee won third place sweepstakes in the nineteenth annual Trinity Speech Festival Friday and Saturday and will enter the Alamo Heights speech tournament Friday and Saturday, March 18, 19.

Competing with students from 46 other schools in the South Texas area, Lee entrants placed in the following categories: duet acting; Tommy Camp and Carla Silen, first place; after dinner speaking; Dana Smith, second place; Joanna Hoover, second place; Alice Edwards, third place; radio speaking; Tony Dale, first place; Pam Pendergrast, third place; Larry Safir, third place.

Original oratory; Larry Safir, first place; Jim Edwards, second place; Pam Pendergrast, third place; Bible reading; Charles Porter, first place; Paul McChesney, third place; poetry interpretation; Mark Wiley, first place; extemporaneous speaking; Larry Safir, first place; dramatic interpretation; Connie Wright, first place; Neil Reimer, first place. Also, in set design, a new category, Cynthia Specia won first place.

In the foreign language division, Eva Williamson won first and Brian Smith placed third in German, while Betty Hanson won second place and Jim Edwards was awarded third place in the Spanish category.

## Vol, Dixie Band Contest Saturday

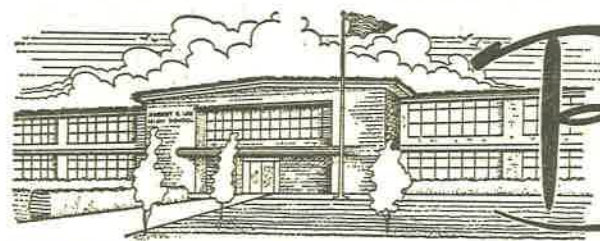
The Volunteer and Dixie Bands will perform in University Interscholastic League concert and sight-reading contests, Saturday March 19 at Oliver Wendell Holmes High School.

A first division for the Volunteer band will make the fourth consecutive year of winning sweepstakes.

The Volunteer band music will be "Joyce's 71st N. Y. Reg't March," "Finale from Symphony in F Minor No. 4."

To win sweepstakes a band must receive a first divisions ratings in marching, concert and sight-reading contest.

The band has received a sweepstakes trophy for the past three years.



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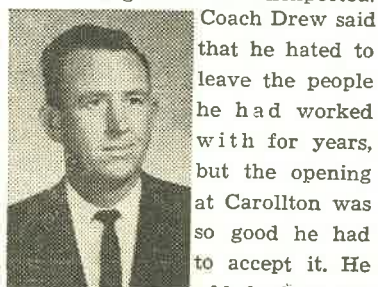
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## Eight Year Veteran Coach To Transfer to Carrollton

Kirk Drew, head football coach at Lee for the past eight years, will be leaving this weekend. Coach Drew turned in his resignation to Athletic Director Kelley Horn after accepting a post as athletic director at Turner High School in Carrollton near Dallas.

After completing one of his most successful years at Lee, Coach Drew's resignation was unexpected.



Drew

ton had a promising future with great opportunities.

As head coach at Lee, Kirk Drew has led the Volunteer foot-

ball teams to three district championships and this past year took the Vols to the state finals, rounding out Lee's most successful season with a 12-1-1 record.

In 1963 Lee gained a berth in the quarter finals before losing to Corpus Christi Miller 21-19. The last year in District 13-AAA Lee squad won a tri-championship for the district crown, then lost to Del Rio in bi-district play.

The Volunteer's overall record stands at 56-30-1 for the eight years under the direction of Coach Drew. Since moving into AAAA competition the record is 34-12-1.

No predecessor for Coach Drew has yet been picked up and Athletic Director Kelley Horn stated that no quick decision will be made. All applicants will be judged carefully, if it takes until after spring training to choose a new head coach.

## Portrait To Be Hung In Blossom Field House

Donations are now being taken to pay for a commemoration portrait of Dr. Virgil T. Blossom, late superintendent of the North East

Independent School District from 1959-1965.

The portrait, to be hung in the hall of honor in the new field house at the site of the Virgil T. Blossom Athletic Center, is being painted by Mr. David Wilson, considered by many to be one of the leading artists in the Southwest.

The painting will cost \$2,500 and display effects will cost an additional \$400 to \$500. Additional money collected will go into the Virgil T. Blossom Scholarship Fund.

The North East Council of Parent-Teachers Associations is sponsoring the fund-raising drive. Contributions may be made to Mrs. Gladys Lorillard in the main office, Mrs. Louis F. Bohls, 123 Meadowood, or Mrs. Gordon Davis, 1236 Spanish Oaks.

Mr. Wilson is the artist who painted the full-length portrait of President Lyndon B. Johnson presently hanging in the state capitol.

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Rehashed and Warmed Over

# Champion Basis Remains Even Though Drew Is Gone

By JANET HANSON

Every year for the past eight years two traditions have returned with the football season, Rebel Rouser and Coach Kirk Drew.

After today the Coach won't return for another season of Volunteer football. Today is his last day as head coach at Lee and Monday will be his first day as coach at Turner.

With places to go and things to do, Drew resigned his position and goes to District 7-AAAA Turner High School in Carrollton which offers him "professional and financial advancement and a chance to live near his home in Dallas."

Advancement is a key word in Drew's vocabulary as he has guided the Volunteers for eight years advancing from District 13-AAA to 15-AAAA. And then this year, advancement took Coach Drew's Vols to the State championship football play-offs.

To Drew, though, advancement is the result of desire and positive thinking which he believes constitute 90 per cent

of today's football game. The hard work of practice comes only after a squad member has achieved the first two.

Coaching is more than a job to him as he says "the coach is building the men of tomorrow. Coaching is the tool with which to obtain the final product, and if it is ever the end rather than the means, someone is way off base."

For eight years, he has given his efforts to develop, as trite as it may sound, character in his athletes. He's tried to make them champions. In turn he has upheld one of his favorite quotes, "It takes a champion to build a champion team." We've seen this year the result of eight years of a champion at work.

The man behind the team leaves, and in return leaves behind the groundwork he has laid. And maybe somewhere in the future that groundwork at Lee High School will meet the coach's Carrollton team; Rebel Rouser will play and perhaps Coach Drew will smile and remember Lee . . . as we will most certainly remember him, a champion.

"It's taken them all day to put them up and they will be broken down tomorrow."

"It depends on how many sit on them today—one or two."

The students watching the men put up the baseball stands, were talking about the stands the day of the first baseball game. They were being sarcastic about how few people have attended the baseball games in the past. It is a known fact that it was unusual in past years for the stands to be half full for a game.

But the stands were nearly full the first game and not with just mostly parents either. That's the way the stands should look for every game. The seven time district baseball champs need those stands full every game to help make this year number eight for district.

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It was a really great idea.

Before now all of the tributes being paid to Dr. Virgil T. Blossom were through the taxpayers—the parents. New policies, new buildings, and new programs are progressing at an unbelievable rate; and all of them bear the mark of Dr. Blossom. His progressive ideas and desire to provide the very best for the district's youth are personified in the new athletic center, the MacArthur Vocational school, and the two new high schools.

But last week it was our chance to donate to this great man's memory—our first real opportunity to pay a first-hand tribute. Students over the entire district were asked to give a small contribution to pay for the cost of an oil portrait to be hung in the new field house at the Virgil T. Blossom Athletic Center—and we gave.

It was the very least we could do in honor of the man who had done more than anyone else to insure our future.

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Dit Is Holland

## Steeple Ornaments Point Out Different Church Denominations

By AUKE KROONDIJK

Every visitor to the Netherlands is always rather surprised at the large number of churches he sees. When he looks somewhat closer, the diversity of these churches is revealed.

Huge buildings date from the Middle Ages, and modern edifices are constructed in the areas that are just claimed or reclaimed from the sea. But there are other differences. Steeples with a cross—Roman Catholic churches; steeples with a weathercock—Reformed churches; steeples with a swan—Lutheran churches; or churches with no steeples—also Protestant.

The Dutchman appears very religious, but there are so many denominations. Are the Dutch really so religious and individualistic?

The answer to those questions are easily found. Yes, the Dutch are very individualistic, shown by the fact that there are about 300 different denominations, some with even less than a hundred members! And no, the Dutch are not

at all as religious as it seems they are, which can be easily proven with some statistics.

Around 20 per cent of the population is not affiliated to any religious group at all! Some more statistics: 38 per cent is Roman Catholic, 30 per cent is Dutch Reformed, 9 per cent is Calvinist, and the 3 per cent left goes to the other different denominations.

One of the strange things however, is that people, who belong to a certain church, are very religious in many cases. Their church is, in their opinion, the only real one. This is especially true when it goes between Roman Catholic and Protestant. A real rivalry exists here. There are Roman Catholic schools and Protestant schools, Roman Catholic labor unions and Protestant labor unions, Roman Catholic libraries and Protestant libraries, etc.

Indeed the Dutchman takes his religion very serious. The differences have led to fierce conflicts, but there is still a mutual respect for each other's religion.

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Top Scholar Danny Rascoe prepares his poetry interpretation for an upcoming speech tournament.

## Who's Who

# Top Scholar Part Scientist, Speaker

Editor's Note: Continuing the Who's Who sequence this week is Danny Rascoe, top boy scholar of the Senior Class.

A combination of intelligence and diligent work has produced for Danny Rascoe the honor of being named top boy scholar for 1966.

This scholastic honor climaxes four years of significant achievement in his school studies. Last year Rascoe received the **Harvard Prize Book** for being the outstanding junior male English student. In addition to this he has also been recognized in Spanish, math, and science.

Danny was named the top male

scholar after Ron Knippa, who actually ranked number one, was unable to accept the valedictory scholarship which is offered by the State of Texas to the top graduating senior. The grant, however, applies only to state colleges; and since Ron is planning to attend a church school, Danny was chosen.

### Unassuming Boy

"An unassuming boy, Danny was always very co-operative and willing to help any of the other students," commented Mrs. Nell Bueker, algebra teacher. "He was the kind of student that was a joy to have because he always worked for his grades."

Respected by the students as well as the teachers, he participates in many of various school activities. Serving as the president of both the Youth for Christ and the Future Scientists of America clubs, Rascoe also lists membership in the Beta club and National Honor Society. Entering in poetry interpretation, he has participated in the Trinity and the Highlands speech tournaments.

### Math and Physics

This accomplished scholar also is an officer in the chapel choir at Trinity Baptist Church.

Hoping to major in math and physics which he says are his favorite subjects, Rascoe wants to attend Rice University but he also has applied at Trinity, Southern Methodist University, and the University of Texas.

### The Formula

"I usually spend about four and half hours a night studying, but on the weekends I spread it out over the whole time," Rascoe explained.

Well what ever the formula is, it certainly has worked out for this scholar.



### Scientist At Work

Besides his regular activities in Physics class, Rascoe works with the various pieces of equipment in the Physics lab. Here he is making a test of acceleration with the linear air track.

—Photos by Al Alyn

## Al Spends Weekend At Austin Meeting

Last weekend Lee's foreign student, Auke Kroondijk, joined other American Field Service students in Austin for the monthly AFS district meeting.

The foreign students toured the capitol building and the governor's mansion Friday and later assembled at Austin's McCallum High School. The AFS group attended a senior class party of the high school Friday night.

Another party, held at McCallum foreign student's home, climaxed Saturday's activities which included a tour of the University of Texas and a visit to Johnson City and the LBJ Ranch.

Sunday the students were permitted time to attend church and sight-seeing before leaving Austin.

Earlier this month, Kroondijk and Sue Griffith, MacArthur's foreign student from South Africa, were guests on the "Noonday" television program on Channel 4 in San Antonio. They have been invited to appear on the program again Monday, March 21.

Kroondijk's schedule this month included a visit to Dilley High School on Wednesday, and an engagement at Gethsemane Lutheran Church Sunday evening. On March 1, the foreign student addressed the Parent-Teacher Association of Jackson-Keller Elementary School.

Thursday Kroondijk will speak to the San Antonio Women's Federation, and Sunday, April 21, he will talk to Concordia Lutheran Church's Walther League youth group.

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### About Faces

## Jill Thrift Named SMU Beauty; Kempf Signs with Texas A&M

Jill Thrift, '65, was named one of the ten Rotunda Beauties of Fiesta who will be selected March Southern Methodist University at 30.

She was the only freshman named to the list.

Senior Bruce Kempf has accepted a four year scholarship to play football for Texas A&M and signed a letter of pre-enrollment on March 2.

Sherry Dubose, '63, is a finalist

Juniors Laurie Smolins and Claudia Gernsbacker were chosen second and third runnerups respectively for Queen Esther at the Jewish Community Center Purim Dance. The dance was held last Saturday at the Center. Both girls received trophies while all contestants were given charms.

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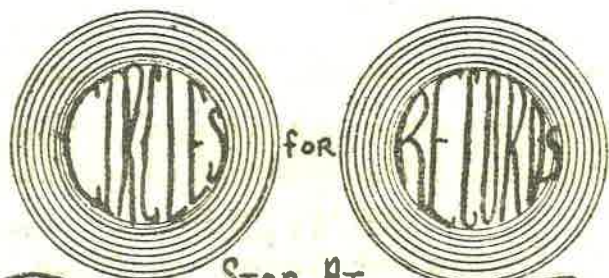
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# Golfers, Tracksters Vie For Titles Tomorrow

Spring sports gets into full swing this month and all sports have games this weekend except for the tennis and swim team.

## Cagers Foiled by Knights

The Lee Vols were knocked out of a second bid for the state basketball tournament by the McCallum Knights of Austin 48-37 at Alamo Stadium gym Feb. 26.

The game started off slowly, but gained momentum to a point where the lead changed hands several times due to a press. The Vols lost the ball on several occasions which later proved fatal. The Rebels managed to hit a few timely buckets before the buzzer sounded to leave McCallum with a slim lead.

After the intermission the Volunteers began playing a determined game of basketball and built up a lead of 29-24 but McCallum then scored six straight points after stealing the ball twice and were out in front for good.

In the fourth quarter, when it was do-or-die for the Vols, the Knights initiated a full court press which seemed to knock the Vols senseless. Hitting very few field goals, the Vols often lost the ball only to find a knight driving for a layup unguarded. The Knights built up an insurmountable 19 point lead to stay off an unsuccessful Lee attack in the closing minutes to win the regional game.

## Cindermen Place Third In Metropolitan Meet

Lee tracksters team placed third in the annual Metropolitan track meet held Saturday at Alamo Stadium.

The cindermen made an outstanding showing for the meet of the year, with only Highlands and Wheatley placing ahead of them. Lee placed in five track and six field events at the meet.

Lee trackmen placing in the meet were 440-Yard relay team of Mike Larkins, Danny Boone, Jerry Windler and John Douglass, which placed fourth; mile relay, Jimmy Fabish, Jerry Windler, Ronald Collins, and Bob Guion, placed fourth; sprint medley, Larkins, Windler, Fabish, and Dennis Torracco, placed third; and the two-mile relay team placed fourth.

Lee cindermen also placed in these events: Boone, 100-Yard Dash, sixth place; Windler, broad jump, second place and Douglass, sixth place. Other field events in which Lee placed were discus, Bill Melzow fifth place and Randy Nichols sixth place; shot-put, Guy McNamara sixth place; and pole vault, Windler sixth place.

### GOLF

• Lee linksmen will be on the road this weekend participating in the Austin tournament in Austin and the Border Olympics in Laredo. Two "red" squads will be in Austin and one and one half "gray" teams are entered in Laredo.

### TRACK

• Volunteer tracksters will travel to Alice tomorrow to participate in the Hub city relays being held there.

### SWIMMERS

• Vol swimmers are off this weekend with the next meet set for next Friday's TISCA state high school championships.

### TENNIS

• Reb netters are also inactive this weekend with the next match scheduled for Tuesday against Alamo Heights.

## Three Lee Cagers Make All-District

Robert E. Lee's Bob Gass and Steve Niles capped a successful season by topping the District 15-AAAA All District Team chosen by the district coaches last week. Also named to the squad were MacArthur's Mike Hazel and Tom Cunningham and Jefferson's Bob Abright.

Gass, the senior playmaker of the bi-district champion Vols, averaged nine points per game in the district race. In addition to his scoring talents, Gass was a steady ballhandler in clutch situations.

Niles, the 6'9" junior postman, was the district scoring pace-setter with an average of 23 points an outing. Niles also led the Rebel club in the rebounding department.

Placing on the second All District team were Tom Watson of Jefferson, John George of Alamo Heights, Barney Harris of MacArthur, Bobby Eckerman of Edison, and Owen Elmer of Highlands.

The Honorable Mention list includes Lee's Zane Zhullanberger, Jeff's Dickie Pena, Alamo Heights' Steve Swanson, and Highlands' Tom Voight.

## Aquas Cop Second In District Tourney

Lee swimmers racked up 174 points to place second in the 15-AAAA District Championship Swim Tournament last weekend.

MacArthur placed first with 242½ points, while Alamo Heights held third with 141 points. Oliver Wendell Holmes took fourth with 35½ points, New Braunfels had 24 points and Edison stacked up 22.

Nicky Phelps set a pool record style relay Walt Willard, Claude Crane, Ronnie Powers, and Ira Panzer timed 3:45.0 for another first. Willard placed second in the 200-yard freestyle just behind Weiss who timed 1:51.0.

In diving Mike Powell took second, while Joe Mill claimed third. Harris took third in the 100-yard freestyle. Danny Pika rated third in both the 160-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke. Magers took fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Lee will compete in a state meet to be held in Houston March 18-19.



### Volunteer Netter

Senior Annie Langham, a three year Letterman, displays the form that won for her many top honors this year. Annie, a top state contender, is a constant threat for Volunteer foes.

—Photo by Rob Richie

## Golfers Cop NE Tourney

Lee golfers, led by senior Jim Barker captured first place in the North East Tournament Monday, Feb. 28 at Canyon Creek Country Club.

With the field consisting of 112 linksmen, Barker won medalist honors with a two over par 74, two strokes ahead of the nearest competitor. Junior Ricky George's 79, junior Chuck Leske's 81 and senior Steve Holmes's 82 rounded out the squad's score.

Second place in the tourney was captured by Seguin, shooting six strokes more than Lee's total of 316. The Alamo Heights number one team came in third with a four man score of 324.

Lee's number two team settled for a tenth place tie with the MacArthur number one team by shooting a combined score of 337.

Barker, two time Canyon Creek Junior Champion, went into hole number eight (the 16th he played due to the Shotgun start) one under par, but took a triple bogey six to put him two over. His score consisted of eight pars, three bogies, four birdies, and a triple bogey.

Coach Tom Moseley and MacArthur Coach Bobby Jack Price, combined efforts to bring about the tournament which led the many contestants to state.

# Volunteer Nine To Face Hondo In Tuesday Battle

Tuesday the Lee nine will lead off in the second of a two game series against Hondo. The baseball team will play at the Lee field after having traveled to Hondo last Tuesday.

The Vols will be led by juniors David Bohls and Robert Ball and by seniors Bob Gass, Wayne Eldrige, Bubba Craighead, and Doug Boazman. Lee will also be aided by its pitching staff of Gary Messar, Jerry Treviño, and Phil Stanley.

### Tourney In Austin

Next Thursday the Lee baseball team will travel to Austin to start a three day tournament at the

capitol city. The Rebels will defend their perfect record as they lead off against one of the 16AAAA teams that are competing.

The Vols trying to lengthen their winning streak will be pitted against the toughest competition so far this year.

The Vols have shown strong hitting power but seem to be lacking in the pitching department. In their first two outings the Vols have amassed a total of 34 points using a shower of hits to bring across the runs. Although the Rebels have been able to connect with the ball, they have not faced some of the stronger pitchers in the state.

### Pitching Staff

With Stanley, "the only pitcher with any real game experience," out with an injury the Vol's pitching staff has been slow in building up.

The Volunteer baseball team started off the season with a bang

### Holy Cross Game

Tommy Garner and Gass were the leading hitters of the Holy Cross game; each making two connections each.

Due to Holy Cross errors, the Vols took off to an early 2-0 lead over the Knights in the first inning and from there just coasted along to an easy victory.

### Unicorns Fall

Coming from behind by 7-4 in the forth inning the Vols defeated New Braunfels 23-7, sparked by Jesse Banda, Eldridge, Gass, and King Watts who each scored home-runs.

Leading hitters were Watts and Banda with Trevino displaying his control as the winning pitcher.

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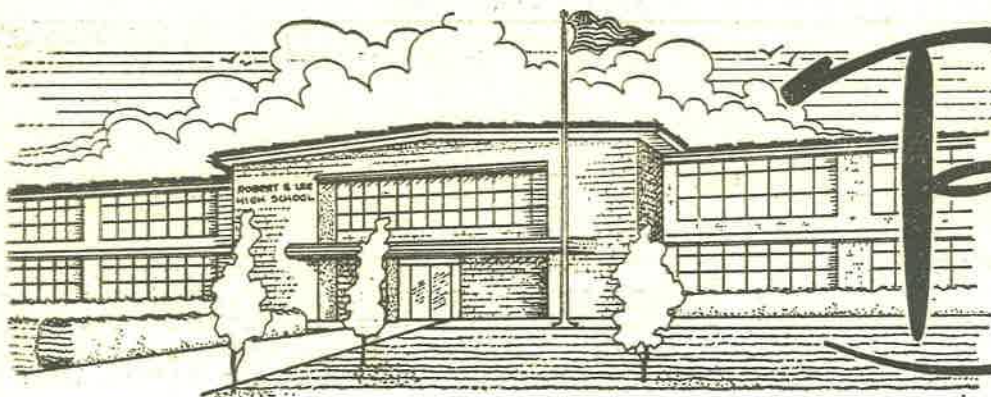
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# Bugle Call

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## How Sweet It Is!

One-act play stars Molly Buttler Rick Madden, and Gerry Weatherford (on ladder) rehearse for the Interscholastic League competition Friday, April 1. The play: "Of Poems, Youth, and Spring."

—Photo by Al Alyn

## Coaches Advance To New Offices

New administrative and coaching positions are continuing to be filled for 1966-67 by the North High School, which will open in East Independent School District September.

Board of Trustees.

Latest releases name Coach Bill Evans, present assistant vice-principal and first assistant football coach, to the position of vice principal at Lee. Safety Director and head basketball coach Bobby

Roberts will fill the office of vice principal at the new Churchill High School, which will open in September.

Replacing Coach Roberts as head basketball mentor will be James Littleton of South San Antonio High School. In his 16 year coaching career, Coach Littleton led his South San Bobcats to the district championship ten times, and to the state-playoffs seven times, winning the state crown in 1961.

Miss Dorothy Hilker, present counselor at Eisenhower Junior High, and formerly at Garner Junior High School, will hold the same position at Churchill.

More decisions on administrative and coaching positions are expected to be announced after the next board meeting. This includes the naming of the replacement for Lee's former head football coach Kirk Drew, who resigned March 11 to accept a job at Turner High School in Carrollton, Texas.

## Traveler Sales To Begin Today

1966 Traveler sales will begin today and continue through April 7. A balance of \$4 is to be paid to homeroom representatives. No one will be permitted to buy an annual if they have not made a down payment, as supply is limited.

Additional annual pictures may be ordered in room 2-A. Prices start at 10 cents.

## Lee To Host UIL Plays April 1; To Enter 'Of Poems, Youth, Spring'

The drama department will present the play "Of Poems, Youth, and Spring" in the Lee Auditorium April 1 for the University Interscholastic League One Act Play Contest.

UIL literary contests will be held at Lee April 16.

The stars of the production will be Rick Madden, who will play Toby, and Molly Butler, who portrays Susan. The members of the chorus include Pam Pendergrast, Tommy Camp, Larry Safir and Connie Wright.

The voices in the play are Gerry Weatherford, Sherry Stevens, and Carla Silen. Johnny Gross provides music throughout the play to add to the mood of the play. This is the first time live music has been used to replace recordings. Terry Hickey is the stage manager.

### Ladders Used

The play must be exactly forty minutes in length, and the judging will be based on the acting ability. The play contains choral speaking. three ladders are set up where the voices sit and the chorus sets up the furniture.

The play is an ironical portrayal of the short-lived love affair of two teenagers. After a haphazard introduction, they are attracted to one another and begin dating. Separated shortly afterward, they continue their affair through the mails, making each letter a declaration of eternal love. Ironically, their meeting is recreated as they each meet someone else, and the love they believed indestructible is forgotten.

MacArthur, Alamo Heights, and Jefferson are among those entering the contest. The public is invited to attend.

### Winner to Regional

The winner of this contest goes to regional contest at San Antonio College, and from there to the state contest at Texas University.

Last year at the UIL One Act Play Contest Lee won first place with Kay Keel receiving best actress.

### Applications Due Today

## Training Clinic Set For Yell Hopefuls

Today is the deadline for filing applications for the position of Lee-Ette pep squad and drill squad members will be the only Lee's cheerleaders for the 1966-67 school year.

Any girl presently attending Robert E. Lee is eligible to apply providing she qualifies with a "B" average. This is determined by averaging the grades for the first four six weeks, rather than taking semester averages. Eligible girls submit their applications to

Mrs. Doreen Forren, Lee-Ette sponsor, and are screened by faculty members on the basis of character, leadership, and service.

A cheerleader workshop will be conducted by the present yell leaders for the benefit of the applicants. The workshop, in session from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm, will run from March 28 to April 7.

The judges will take into consideration appearance, posture, voice, and personality of the cheerleader candidates. Performance in a group and individual performance will also serve as a basis for the judges decisions.

An impartial panel of judges will select five seniors and four juniors from the expected 35 to 40 applicants as finalists. The panel, consisting of college cheerleaders, pep squad sponsors, and other teachers, all from outside Lee, will pick the finalists in a closed assembly April 8.

The finalists will try-out before the entire student body April 11 and three seniors and two juniors will be elected next year's yell leaders at that time.

The assembly will follow regular pep rally schedule.

## In This Issue

- How is a textbook chosen? In a conversation on page 2, Mrs. Jean Johnson, English teacher, reveals her experiences on a textbook committee.
- Who's Who continues on page 3, this time highlighting Ron Knippa, number one student in the class of '66.
- The shape of your hand reveals your personality—how so? A feature complete with illustrations explains all on page 4.
- Pat Sheehan answers the long awaited question of what college he will sign with on page 5.



He Answers the Question....

## Four Lee Students At SC Convention

Four members of the Lee Student Council are attending the Texas Association of Student Councils convention.

Those attending from Lee are seniors Bob Gass, John Douglas, Margaret Rust, and junior Roddy McAlpine.

The nomination and election of state officers will occur with Gass, Lee student body president, nominating Odessa Permian for state president.

A banquet will climax the convention activities.





★ Mrs. Johnson  
★ Conversation

# Teachers Too Were Chosen To Select New Text Books;

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

Because new English textbooks are now under consideration, Mrs. Jean Johnson, who serves on the textbook committee, discusses the process behind adopting new books.

### How are the teachers chosen to serve on a textbook committee?

The principal selects candidates whose names are submitted to the superintendent of schools for final approval.

### What qualities do you look for in a next textbook?

The closest adherence to the curriculum being taught is the most important quality. In the case of an English grammar text, we sought grammar usage, argumentation, and composition. The functional language of the text and the format are also important.

### For how long does the textbook contract run?

The contract is made for four years for English texts, four or five years for other books depending on the curriculum, with an option (by the State) for an extension of the contract.

### Is there much difference in the books that are up for adoption?

In the English area, of the five texts chosen by the State for district consideration, four of the texts are similar in that they present traditional and transitional grammar with minor stress on linguistics. One of the four texts stresses composition techniques on all levels with concentrated writing on the eleventh and twelfth grade levels. One text promotes concentrated effort in linguistics and its use in the classroom. All texts present good material in composition, grammar, and usage.

### What is the procedure for adopting new textbooks?

The State of Texas Textbook Committee through examination and interviews with textbook company representatives chooses five texts for consideration by the school districts textbook committee. The five texts to be considered for adoption are distributed with copies on all grade levels to the schools of the district involved in the selection. The teachers within the schools vote by ballot for the text or texts to be adopted by the district. The final recommendation is the teachers' vote, expressed by a district textbook committee member in the form of motion to the Board of Trustees for its consideration. The Board discusses the recommendation and states its decision. After the Board has made a ruling, the official textbook adoption certificate is drawn up and signed (after careful reading) by the district textbook committee members.

### Is there generally an agreement among committee members or do they often disagree on the choice?

Committee members, as all human beings, have varying opinions in their aims to select the best text for the student. Compromises are created through additional study concerning the boundaries of the curriculum and the needs of the students.

### What does a committee member have to do in order to pass judgement on a text?



Mrs. Johnson

Be a qualified teacher in the field of selection and evaluate all texts on their merits are the major qualifications. After

evaluation (reading, comparing its use in the curriculum of the school), the teacher is qualified to pass judgement.

### How many books are usually up for adoption in a particular category at one time?

The State Textbook Committee usually submits five texts, meeting its approval for consideration.

### After final adoption, how long will it be before the books are in actual use?

The books will be placed in classrooms for the 1966-67 school year.

### Why are some textbooks continually renewed when they are obviously outdated?

The State Committee passes judgment on a book's being outdated and its use for the classroom.

### How much does it cost for a new textbook to be adopted by the District?

There is no cost to the district.

### How do you feel toward the North East Independent School District's Method of selecting new textbooks?

Teachers in the NEISD are fortunate in that they have a democratic voice in the selection of texts for their classrooms. Many school districts select texts through an administrative committee without consideration of the teachers' opinion. These teachers do not always have the proper texts from the teacher-classroom-student point of view.

## Happy Pass Time?

Lunch time not only brings student's appetites but card playing. Most don't realize that it is against State laws and District policies (See editorial, column 1)

—Photo by Rob Richie

## Rehashed and Warmed Over

# By Gemini!!! Batman, Robin Score Again

By JANET HANSON

Batman and Robin were closing in on the Catwoman and her purrfect little plot in last week's sensational television series when all of a sudden—sock, crash, biff—a network special report on the flight of Gemini 8 broke in.

If it had been any other TV serial, I would have simply turned off the set and returned to my homework; but, this was Batman those stupid astronauts were horning in on.

My indifferent attitude prevailed until my program returned, only to be sparked again when the second interruption made me turn the set off in a fit of American apathy.

Then I wondered how many times this same scene took place in the thousands of Batman-watching homes throughout this country. How many times had the common simple-headed antics of a guy

in a black bat outfit taken precedence over our country's eighth step in a program that will put an American on the moon within the next four years.

Sure, this action isn't the first. Gemini's been up before—it will go up again. So what if they had to do a little emergency landing? And especially during Batman?

Well, now that I look back on the incident, I am ashamed. I mean really ashamed because I didn't even know the day they went up, or even how long they were supposed to stay up; and do you know why I didn't know? Because I didn't care. I just didn't bother; and maybe I'm not the only one . . .

Batman turned out just as I had expected—the good guys proved victorious. But can the good guys flying around up in Gemini 8 be expected to win that space race when America's general public sits in front of their idiot boxes with bats in their belfries?

A certain civics teacher, popular with all her students, described how it felt to teach seniors the last period of the day in the last semester. She said she could almost see the brains oozing out the windows. She was right.

Ah, yes!! But what is this thing called SPRING? Is it the track team tripping through the clover on the practice field? Is it the musical sound of the janitor's lawnmower as he mows under the windows and drives everybody nuts with the noise? Is it

students begging their English teachers to hold classes outside under a tree? Is it men teachers with a sixth period conference working out in their shorts with the baseball team? Is it laying all over your desk and giving the teacher the excuse that if you don't your papers will blow away? Is it teachers preaching to students to snap-out of it and students sitting there ignoring it?

Whatever it is and wherever it came from, it's here, and it's a social disease that's catching like . . . like . . . well, like measles.

AH

LZ



Full house, solitaire, twenty-one, or even gin is now a regular occurrence in Lee's cafeteria before school and during both lunch shifts.

It seems some students might not be aware of the rules. Not only is playing cards on school grounds against North

cards not exactly play-toys for school

East Independent School District regulations, but the

State of Texas also forbids it.

Cards are a good past time, but shouldn't be used as entertainment at school.

From a molehill to a mountain and an ace to a king things of this nature can build up. Let's try to oblige both laws and leave the "52" at home.

## Bugle Call

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## Design Set For Churchill Senior Ring

Winston Churchill High School senior rings have been designed. Juniors attending the new Churchill high school next year will be able to order their rings April 20.

Mr. Ken Westerland, design manager of Josten Ring Company in Owatonna, Minnesota, completed the design March 16. The stone will be black with Churchill's bust on one side and his crest on the other.

"Chargers," added Mr. Hartman, "was the most appropriate choice because each symbol on the Churchill crest and coat-of-arms has been historically recognized as a 'charge' or an instructive reward for a feat of heroism and valor."

Band uniforms have been designed, but so far the companies are still bidding in order to obtain the right to complete them.

Choosing Chargers as the school name "was the hardest thing to do" according to Luther Hartman, vice principal. The committee of 26 had narrowed the name to Knights, Lancers, or Lions, but they could not agree. They then returned to the former suggestion of Chargers.

The alma mater may have the melody of *Valent Years*, if officials obtain permission to use it. Richard Rodgers wrote the song as the theme of a television show of the same name which was the biography of Churchill.

Mr. Hartman "would rather wait for the people involved" to select names for the paper, annual, and pep squad. After it is decided how the student council, band, pep squad, and cheerleaders will be organized, the students attending Churchill next year will have a group meeting.

The colors black, white, and red were chosen because they appear on Churchill's coat of arms.

The decisions of the committee "have been done with a consensus rather than a vote. All were unanimous," stated Mr. Hartman.



One of 735

Ron Knippa, number one student in the Senior Class, presides over the Foreign Student Club as executive committee chairman.

## Who's Who

# Knippa Number One In Drama to Math

**Editor's Note:** Continuing the Who's Who sequence this week, the Bugle Call features Ron Knippa, number one student in the Senior Class.

His interests range from drama to the Foreign Student Club to math. Ron Knippa, the number one student in the graduating class of 735 members, has maintained a 98 average for his four years of high school.

Knippa has served twice as class officer. He was president as a sophomore and was treasurer in his junior year.

### Veteran on Stage

A member of the Thespians for three years, Knippa with a quick smile clicked off the plays in which he has appeared on the Lee stage. These have included "J.B." "Beggar on Horseback," and the fall premiere production of "Blackboard Jungle." He portrayed Alon-

zo Diaz, a below average student in "Blackboard Jungle," and considering he was completely out of character, he did a remarkable acting job.

When asked if he was serious about drama he explained, "I like it, but I'm not serious about it. It's fun."

Knippa presides over the Foreign Student Club as chairman and enjoys public speaking. He has participated in speech tournaments in past years.

### Merit Finalist

On the academic side of him, Knippa is vice president of the National Honor Society and a National Merit Scholarship finalist. The number one ranked senior is considering majoring in math at either Rice University in Houston or Concordia Lutheran College in Austin.

Mrs. Loyce Collenback, calculus teacher remarked, "It has been a gratifying experience to see the intellectual development of a person like Ron Knippa during his secondary school years. In the seventh grade he showed a keenness of mind, a greater mathematical maturity than most. Since then he has developed this potential ability to the point where his analytical capacity would compare quite favorably with those already college sophomores or juniors who are science-math majors."

Knippa also likes the outdoors and enjoys playing whichever sport is in season with particular emphasis on basketball.

He has proved himself worthy in his undertakings and if the past is any indication of his future he will continue to rank number one whether in the classroom or any other endeavor.



Knippa looks over the props in the Little Theatre as he prepares for his role in "J.B."

—Photos by Al Allyn

## Band Captures Fourth Straight Sweepstakes

Saturday the Volunteer Band won a Sweepstakes trophy at the University Interscholastic League Region XII Band Concert—Sight-

reading Contest held at Holmes High School. The Dixie Band earned a rating of one in concert and a two in sightreading.

In order for the Volunteer Band to win Sweepstakes they had to make a first division rating in precision marching, concert playing, and sightreading.

This was the fourth consecutive year for the band to win this award. Bandmembers Rodney Nairn and Bob Kreger both agree that the success of the bands is due to Mr. Marion Rodman, band director. Nairn commented, "Mr. Rodman came to Lee four years ago and the band has won Sweepstakes every year since."

The Dixie Band made a first division in concert. This is the first time for this band to make this high an attainment.

The numbers the Volunteer Band played were "Joyce's 71st New York Regiment March" by Boyer—Lake, "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Richard Wagner, and Tchaikowsky's "Finale from Symphony in F Minor No. 4."

The Dixie Band played "El Capito" by Antonio Parera, Cyrill Kistler's "Prelude to Kuniild," and "American Folk Rhapsody" by Clare E. Grundman.

Both bands played "Prairie Saga" for sightreading.

About the bands performances Mr. Rodman commented, "I am so proud of both bands and grateful to all of the band members for their fine effort. These honors are won only when everybody works together and shares in the preparation and performance. I think there is no higher form of team work than that found in a fine music organization."

Thursday the A-Capella Choir, the Girls Choir, and the Boys Choir preformed at the UIL Choir Concert—Sightreading Contest which was held at Trinity University. Saturday, April 2, choir members will participate in the Solo and Ensemble Contest which will also be held at Trinity University.

## Lights On For Her

"Why don't you turn on the lights, I can't see!"

Coming from sophomore Judy Schneider this comment may seem strange as she is blind.

Judy can be seen going from class to class by herself. When asked why, she said, "I like to be independent."

She displayed her independence Tuesday afternoon when senior Diane Karbach noticed her outside by the library. Diane thought she was confused and offered her assistance so which Judy commented, "Thank you. I know where I'm going". And off she walked to the east wing.

## Junior-Senior Prom Slated for April 16

"Sayonora" will be the theme for the Junior-Senior Prom April 16 at Canyon Creek Country Club from 8-11:30 pm.

The Baby Pearson Combo will play for the dance given by the junior's in honor of the Senior Class.

Decorations are scheduled to be elaborate with lanterns on each table, a waterfall with a bridge over it, and a huge lantern in the middle of the floor.

All seniors will receive their invitations at the beginning of April, but only juniors who have paid their class dues are eligible to attend.

General chairman of the dance is Ginger Langholtz.

Wayland Wong, President of the Junior Class, stated, "The juniors planning the dance are really looking forward to putting on one of the best and most elaborate dances ever held."

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## Long Time No Speak

"I'm not an American—I'm Dutch!" is often the comment made by Auke Kroondijk, Lee's foreign student, when asked questions like: "What part of Texas are you from?"

Recently, though, Al found he might be more Americanized than he thought. After a meeting with Bexar County Medical Examiner, Dr. Robert Hausmann, also a native of the Netherlands, Al was somewhat disillusioned.

"He wanted to speak in Dutch," Al grimaced, "and, omigosh! I could hardly speak it!"



## face up to a close up

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# Elementary, Square, Artistic

## People Discover Personality, Traits Through Hand Shapes

By ANNE HAGY

If you want to analyze someone, you can always check up on their handwriting, but what if the person you're analyzing can't write?

Then you would have to resort to the next best thing—the hand itself. Palmreading is a complicated and ancient art; therefore, we'll skip it and go to a second branch of the study of the hand—its shape and how it determines personality.

There are seven basic shapes. The first is the **elementary hand** which is just about as low as a hand can get. It is extremely short, thick set, and clumsy. The thumb is short and barely reaches above the base of the first finger.

People with this hand have little mental ability, possess violent tempers, and have no control over their emotions or desires. Their occupations are usually those where unskilled labor is required.

The **spatulate hand** is crooked and irregular. People with this hand are restless and excitable by nature, full of energy and purpose. They have a remarkable spirit for independence, individuality, and new ideas. However, if the spatulate hand is soft and flabby rather than hard and firm, the person is irritable, dissatisfied, and apt to have a short attention span.

The **philosophical hand** is usually long and angular with bony fingers and developed joints. These persons are secretive, mysterious—even peculiar. They are friendly—but have

very few really close friends. This hand type denotes a charitable person who spreads his wealth for the benefit of others. Occupations in this case lean toward preachers, poets, or writers.

The **conic or artistic hand** is broad with narrow fingers. Usually the fingers are fairly long. The name is misleading; a person with this hand is not necessarily artistic himself but has a strong love

and appreciation of the arts—the finer things in life. It also characterizes an impulsive person—one who carries out ideas without first reasoning them out. These people are also easily offended over little things.

The **physic hand** is by far the most beautiful. The fingers are long and thin. The palm of the physic hand also takes on a thin characteristic.

Even though it is the most beautiful, it is the most unfortunate to possess. Its formation indicates a constant battle for survival—for the bread of life. A person with this hand is idealistic. He spends half his life chasing a vision and is unable to associate with people who are opposite by nature—unable to associate with practical, logical, people. A per-

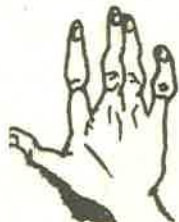
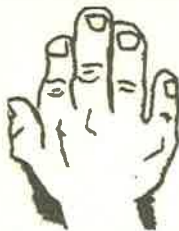
son with this hand is likely to join a religious cult or some other fanatical group.

The **square hand** is square at the wrists, with square based and shaped fingers.

This hand type indicates a logical person who loves habit and custom but who possesses little imagination or creativity. They avoid shows of affection and are materialistic by nature.

The **mixed hand** is the hardest to describe. In a sense, this hand is a composite of all the other. People with this hand are easily adapted, possess a variety of talents and an even temperament. Because they are likely to have varied talents, they often are not able to hold their interest in one field long enough to become a success at it.

All of these descriptions have been hand types in their purest form, and in modern times, these pure forms are a rarity. Hands are usually found as a mixture of two or three types and there is an intermingling of personality traits. This is where the true study of palmistry begins; that of the lines of the palm. But, that is another art in itself...



### Winning Corsage

Senior Janey Roberts pins the corsage that won the senior prize on her date junior David Byler, at the Future Homemakers of America Backwards, March 18. Junior prize winners were Shirley Scott and Don White, and sophomore winners was Laura Yent with senior Joe Ward.

—Photo by Ron Scrivner

## Lee Cops First Place In Final Speech Meet

The Robert E. Lee Speech and Drama Department won first place sweepstakes in the Alamo Heights Invitational Speech Tournament held Friday and Saturday.

Competing in the two day meet were over five hundred contestants from 30 high schools including Houston Bellaire, Houston Lamar, Robert E. Lee of Houston, W. B. Ray and King of Corpus Christi, and Jesse Jones of Houston.

### Outstanding Speakers

Seniors Molly Buttler and Tommy Camp were named the outstanding girl and boy speakers. Molly won third place in dramatic reading and, with junior Mark Wiley, placed first in duet acting. For his humorous interpretation and dramatic reading Camp received a first and second respectively.

Seniors Marilyn Halpern and Sherry Stevens won second place on duet acting. Senior Alice Edwards acquired a second in humorous interpretation.

### Winning Debaters

Seniors Andrea Arnold and Paula Garver debated seven rounds without a loss to cop a first in the debate tournament. Andrea also placed second in original oratory, while Paula won second place for her analysis of public address.

The new category, analysis of a public address, challenged Lee entries and resulted in first place honors for senior George Nowell and a second for junior Gary Pomerantz.

Senior Gerry Weatherford, the only Leeite to place in poetry interpretation, received a third place. A second for original oratory was awarded to sophomore Larry Safir. Senior Sol Casseb placed third in both original oratory and humorous interpretation.

## Four Leeites Receive Science Fair Awards

The four Lee entries in the tenth annual Alamo District Science Fair, held at Lee March 11-13, were rated in the top division and received certificates, medals, and ribbons at the awards ceremony March 12.

In the Physical Science Division, junior Wayne Steadman, with Effects on Solar Cell Behavior by Boron Doping, placed first receiving a ribbon, medal, and "wish award," a \$25 Award to be spent for scientific books or supplies. Senior Larry Masinter, with Viscosity of Air, placed second in the Physical Science Division receiving a medal, ribbon, and a scientific book. Masinter and Steadman are physics students of Mr. John

Porter. Sophomore Lynn Dimmick with Research of Marine Animals Applied to Human Medicine, was rated in the top division.

Junior Mary Ann Bolstridge, with Transduction in Clinical Isolations of Staphylococci, received a \$25 bond as the winner of the award presented by the San Antonio Society of Pathologists. Steadman was also awarded the American Society Award for Metals receiving a Metals Book Set and Book to be given to the Lee library; the National Aeronautics and Space Agency Award receiving a certificate and invitation to tour the Manned Spacecraft Center; and the United States Navy Award.

The first and second grand prize winners of the Science Fair were Ronald Miller and Randy Brown, respectively, who both attend John Marshall High School.

In addition to the activities of the Science Fair, senior George Nowell presented a scientific paper, "Smyrna's Agora", at a section meeting of the Texas Junior Academy of Science. Mary Ann also participated by reading a scientific paper. The results are to be announced later.

### About Faces

## Lee Grad Top Math Students Rensmeyer To Speak at Meet;

Senior Marie Baldrige was notified last week that she will receive a four year scholarship to the University of Texas in Business Administration.

Suzanne Weeber, '65, was first place over 11 in the San Antonio College Talent Show with a dancing exhibition.

Senior Neal Rensmeyer will speak at the Future Homemakers of America State Convention in San Antonio April 29.

Rensmeyer will be representing state officers of the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Rensmeyer also won third place in public speaking in Fort Worth March 4-5 at the DECA State Convention.

Anne Burney, '65, has been named outstanding freshman math student at Texas Technological College. Acquiring a 3.61 average, she was also named to Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society.

Sandra Jo Cannon, '64, was selected as a Princess to represent the Aerospace Medical Division in the Fiesta activities April 17-23.

Sandra was selected by a panel of judges, representing each

San Antonio area, on appearance, personality, intelligence, and social grace.

Senior football players who have signed with schools for athletic scholarships next year are Bruce Kempf with Texas Agricultural and Mechanical University, Tony Jones, Bob Magee and David Butler with Sul Ross State College.

Junior Sharon Walden has been chosen as a semifinalist in the American Abroad Field Service organization. Her requirements will be matched with those of a European family and she will know if she has received the honor by the end of this school year. If selected, she will participate in the summer program abroad.



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## Sports Review

# Tennis, Track, Golf Due Weekend Meets

All Lee spring sportsters are in action this weekend. The golf team will be on the road while the tennis and track team will have meets in town.

## Tennis

The Robert E. Lee Tennis Team will journey to Austin to participate in the Austin Consolation Tournament. This is the first tournament to have a losers bracket in schoolboy tennis.

## Golf

Two Lee link squads will travel to Kerrville and Victoria this weekend. Top contenders for honors are Jim Barker, Steve Holmsley, Bob Jennings, Chuck Leske, and Ricky Georges.

## Track

Vol cindermen will compete in the North East Invitational meet at North East Stadium tomorrow.

All AAAA and AAA schools in the city are entered with Highlands and Wheatley noted as the top contenders.

Preliminary action begins at 9:40 am with finals at 2:30 pm.

## Swimming

The girl's swimming team will open their season tonight in a meet with New Braunfels High School at 6:00 in Virgil T. Blossom Swimming Pool.

Lee's 11 swimmers and two divers will be out to keep New Braunfels from taking their second straight win.



Stephen Niles . . .

. . . Lee's high point man and tallest player ever on the Volunteer squad, has been named to the All-State Basketball team. Niles is Lee's first junior to be picked as an All-Star and out of the five players on the team, he is the only junior. Niles was also chosen to the All City team by the Express-News Sports staff.

—Photo by Rob Richie

# Cindermen Score Tournament Fourth

Eyes will be on North East Stadium Saturday as the San Antonio tracksters will be competing at the North East Invitational Track Meet.

The meet will feature the Highlands Owles trying for their fourth straight meet victory with Wheatley, MacArthur, and Lee trying to halt the Owl's streak. The preliminaries are to be held Saturday morning with the finals beginning in the afternoon.

Highlights of the meet will be the Highlands and Wheatley relay teams battling for first place and a new record. Stanley McDaniels of MacArthur will be featured in the 440. McDaniels with an easy chance at the 440 record will also anchor the Mac mile relay team which will also be after a meet record.

Stars from Lee will be Jerry Windler in the broad jump who won first place at the Harlandale meet. Henry Cisneros will be in the low and high hurdles while Danny Boone, Mike Larkin, and Pat Sheehan will be on the sprint relay team.

Lee cindermen placed fourth in both the Harlandale and Holy Cross Invitational track meets Saturday.

The Lee teams totaled 44 points at Harlandale, 49 at Holy Cross.

At Harlandale only Highlands, Wheatley, and MacArthur placed above the Vols. In the other meet Highlands, Holy Cross, and St. Peter Claver totaled more points, than Lee.

## New Records

At Harlandale Jerry Windler set a new record for the broad jump by jumping 22'3". Randy Nichols placed first throwing the discus 156'10 1/4" also setting a new school record. Charles Easley ran 4:45.0 to place first in the mile run at Holy Cross.

Vols tracksters also placed in these events at Harlandale, 120-Yard high hurdles, Henry Cisneros (third); 100-Yard dash, Danny Boone (fifth); 440-Yard dash, Windler (sixth); 180-Yard low hurdles, Steve Linick (fifth); 220-Yard dash, Jim Fabish (fourth); 440-Yard relay, Cisneros, Boone, Fabish, and Mike Larkin placed (sixth); and the mile relay, Fabish, Windler, Larkin, and Dennis Tor-raco placed fourth.

## Holy Cross Meet

At Holy Cross Vols placed in 440-Yard dash, Ronald Collins (second); 180-Yard low hurdles, Kent Willman (third); high jump, Zane Shulenberg (third).

# Rebels To Host Kingsville In Baseball Action Today

Lee baseballers square off against Kingsville this afternoon at 4:15 pm at the Lee diamond.

Tomorrow the baseball squad journeys to Pittman-Sullivan Field to meet St. Gerald's at 1 pm.

The Volunteer squad features a speedy offensive attack with an air-tight defense. The infield of firstbaseman King Watts, secondbaseman Bubba Craighead, shortstop Jesse Banda, and thirdbaseman Tommy Garner commits few errors in the field.

The Lee baseball team stretched its record to 6-1-1 by beating Alice 3-2 and tying Austin 2-2, sent Lee with its first loss of before bowing out to Austin Reagan 2-3 in the Austin Tournament.

The field of 16 teams was divided into two brackets and Lee had advanced to the championship game of their bracket before losing to Reagan.

In the first game played Friday, Lee defeated Alice 3-2 using a sixth inning swarm of singles by Wayne Eldridge, Boazman, and Craighead to bring in the winning points.

## Tie Game

Lee was only able to bring out a 2-2 tie against Austin in a game filled with errors. Both teams had poor ball handling as together they recorded seven errors. Lee advanced to the championship game after winning the coin toss.

In the championship game Lee looked good till the fifth inning. In the bottom of the fifth, Austin Reagan pulled out a three run rally. Although the Vols came back with two runs in the top of the sixth they couldn't overcome the Reagan lead.

## Batting Attack

The Vols' batting attack has been a lethal weapon this season, with Bob Gass (.600 batting average), Garner (.500 batting average), and Watts leading the way.

A major surprise in the pitching department has been the development of junior Larry Clarkson as a top flight hurler. Clarkson pitched four solid innings of relief last Tuesday against Hondo.

Completing the Rebel lineup are catcher Doug Boazman, left fielder David Bohls, and right fielder Robert Ball.



## Hedgehopping

Henry Cisneros, clears a hurdle in competition at the Harlandale meet Saturday. Cisneros captured third in the high hurdles while the Lee team won fourth in overall standings.

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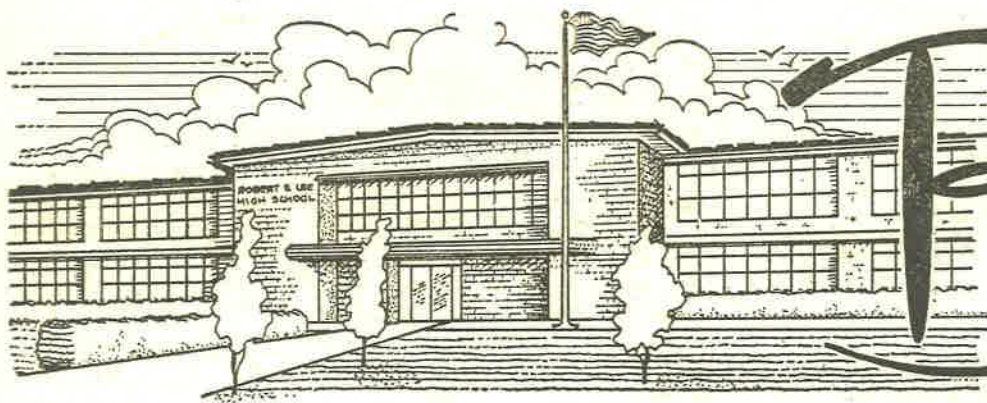
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## And They're Off!

Racing to the finish are Juniors Wayland Wong and Roddy McAlpine, Student Body presidential candidates for the '66-'67 year. Competing for office of vice-president are Terri Hill, Lillian Schievelbein and Tammy Cameron.

—Photo by Bobby Mabry

## SC Campaigning To Begin Tuesday; Elections April 20

Eligible student council office seekers will be announced today from those students who filed for the office of president and vice president last week.

Presidential campaigning will take place from Tuesday, April 12-April 20.

### Voter Identification

Only those juniors and sophomores attending Lee High School next year will be able to vote. An identification card will be required for all students voting. The balloting will be held in the foyer of the auditorium on April 21.

Campaigning will consist of putting up a maximum of four posters in the Cafeteria, East Wing, upstairs in the Main Building, downstairs in the Main Building, or in the Gym. No posters may be hung in the class rooms or the Library.

### Poster Limitations

Posters may be hung beginning on April 12 at 7:30 am. Only green sections of the wall may be used for this purpose.

Gum or candy cannot be used as bribes for getting votes.

Candidates for president and vice president must be second semester juniors at the time of the election, they must have attended Lee High School for one year prior to his or her term of office.

All candidates for offices must have an 85 or better average with no grade lower than a "C" excluding the semester exam. This

grade average will be determined by averaging the numerical grades of each course for each six weeks

and semester average. Each officer must maintain an 85 or better average for each reporting period during his tenure of office.

A special edition of the Bugle Call will be published next week in order to introduce the eligible candidates to the student body.

## 33 Enter UIL Meet Slated for April 16

Approximately 33 Lee students will compete in the University Interscholastic League contest to be held here April 16. First place winners will advance to regional.

Students will compete in the following categories: one-act play, extemporaneous and persuasive speaking, poetry, prose reading, and debate. Other fields include ready writing, journalism, typing, number sense, shorthand, slide rule, science, and spelling.

Last week-end the one-act play placed first to advance to regional.

### Poetry Entrants

Senior Jerry Weatherford and junior Mark Wiley are scheduled to compete in poetry. Dinah Denison and Allan Bernstein are entered in extemporaneous speaking. Sol Casseb will compete in prose speaking, Larry Safir in persuasive speaking. One other contestant in each of those fields will be chosen today. On the girls debate team are Paula Garver and Adrea Arnold. Rick Madden and Jim Edwards are on the boys team.

### Journalism Contestants

Larry Masinter, George Nowell, and Carla Silen were chosen to compete in ready writing. One of the three will be an alternate. Janet Hanson and Dela Barnes are entered in journalism, with Anne Hagy as alternate. They will compete in news writing, editorials, head writing, features, and copy-reading.

Barbara Rosen, Norma Davila, Sharon Randolph, Pat Gold, Ellen Columbus, and Jenilyn Monfry are competing in typing. The alternate will be chosen from Ellen or Jenilyn. Shorthand contestants include Peggy Moore, Pat Burke, Nancy Neilson, Kathy Looney, Suzanne Selinger, and Judy Bry.

### Spelling, Number Sense

Senior Terry Sutley, junior Wayne Steadman, and sophomore John Singleton are competing in the number sense division. Tammy Cameron, JoAnna Hoover, and Cheryl Shultz are the spelling contestants. Today an alternate will be chosen from them.

Science contestants include Thomas Berg, Danny Rascoe, Louis Henne, David Dickens, Larry Masinter, and Alan Albert. Contestants for the slide rule will be chosen today.

## Cheer Hopfuls Before Judges This Afternoon

Finalists for the 1966-67 cheerleader elections will be picked today from a field of 31 eligible applicants. A panel of judges from outside the school will select the five senior and four junior finalists.

The nine hopefuls will audition before the student body in a closed assembly April 12. Opening with a group cheer, finalists will then perform individually. Ballots will be distributed to students at the door and those eligible to vote will pick next year's yell leaders at the end of the assembly. Only sophomores and junior students attending Lee next year will have a choice in the selection. Seniors and students anticipating attending Churchill will be excluded from the voting.

## Brashier Named New Head Coach

Bill Brashier was named new head football coach this past Saturday at a special meeting of the North East School District's Board of Trustees.

Brashier will report to Lee April 11 from Freer High School where he served as head coach this past year.

A graduate of North Texas State with a BA and MA degree, Brashier will succeed Coach Drew for the second time. He previously took over head coaching job at South San Antonio High School when Drew left there in 1958. Brashier will join another South San Antonio Coach, basketball mentor Coach Jimmy Littleton.

## Rowe Family To House Next FS; FS Fiesta Housing Deadline Today

Foreign student club members have learned who the host family for next year's foreign student will be, and have set today as the deadline for applying to host a foreign student Fiesta Week.

The foreign student attending Lee next year will stay with the Alfred R. Rowe family, whose daughter Nancy is a junior.

The Rowe family's applications were sent, along with several others, to New York. Each family had been interviewed by members of Lee's Adult Chapter of the American Field Service. Applicants were told to expect notification of acceptance sometime in May. However Mrs. Harry Hull, president of the Adult Chapter of the AFS, received a letter about two weeks ago stating that the Rowe's application had been accepted.

Nancy is the youngest of three children, all who attended Lee. She plays the flute in the school band and plans to join the Foreign Student Club next year.

The Rowes will not know what country the foreign student will be from until sometime this summer.

Foreign students from Dallas, Houston and possibly the valley will be returning again this year to spend the weekend of April 21-24 in San Antonio as guests of Lee and MacArthur Foreign Students clubs. The students will arrive Thursday to meet their San Antonio family. Friday afternoon they will be taken to the Battle of Flowers Parade and then to a Night in Old San Antonio that

evening. The students will have a tour of the city Saturday with a party later that night and will then return Sunday. A maximum of 40 students is expected and Lee and MacArthur will each receive an equal number of these.

Requirements for those wishing to house a foreign student were simply that they must have a bed

for the guest, an extra bedroom is not necessary. Also their parents must be home for that week-end and the family must provide transportation for the student to and from the events.

Applications, available through Miss Margaret VanValkenburgh or the office, were open to any sophomore, junior or senior at Lee.

## Bielstein, Black Voted School Board Officials

On Sat. April 21 voting took place at all Northeast elementary schools from 7 am to 7 pm for the purpose of filling two vacant school board offices.

Incumbent Walter A. Bielstein was re-elected by a vote count of 3,065 while Billy D. Black was chosen to serve his first term on the board by a vote of 2,830.

Mr. Bielstein, who is a Certified Public Accountant, resides at 3003 Letitia. He and his wife, Gloria, have three children and have lived in the Northeast District for 14 years. He has served on the school board for one full term and one unfinished term. Past president of the school board, Mr. Bielstein has also presided as president of the CPA's and is a deacon in the Trinity Baptist Church.

Mr. Black, the district manager for Elgin Butler Brick, resides at 7918 Pinebrook with his wife Betty and their three children. They

have been in this district for over ten years and are members of St. Mark's Methodist Church. He has served as president of the PTA Alamo Executive Club, and the American Field Service. He also is a member of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

## Booster Club Features Film, Introduces Coach

The Robert E. Lee Booster Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday night, April 11, at 7:30 pm in the cafeteria.

Coach Bobby Roberts will preside over the program which will consist of a film of the Robert E. Lee-Central Catholic basketball game. Lee won 62-60.

The meeting will also introduce Lee's new football coach, Mr. Bill Brashier. All students should urge their parents to attend this meeting.



Rehashed and Warmed Over

# Choice of Leaders Affects '66-'67 Student Body Success

By HALLETA HIGHTOWER

Right along with spring fever, baseball, bluebonnets, and the Junior-Senior Prom come a multitude of elections. In the next few days Lee's future success will be affected by the current student body's choice of leadership for the coming year.

Setting the pace for Lee 1966-67 will be the newly elected Student Council and Class officers, cheerleaders, and offices of various other school sponsored organizations.

As participants in these elections, we will be given the privilege of placing an intelligently based vote for the candidates of our choice. The selection of school officers may seem unimportant to many students, but by evaluating the qualifications of a candidate we are preparing for our future responsibilities as voting citizens.

A responsible vote can be made only by an open minded person. We should consider at the candidates and their qualifications before making our decision.

A candidate may be a star athlete or a great guy, but he may be lacking in the attributes demanded by an office. These essential qualifications are depend-

ability, intelligence, ambition, honesty, and leadership among fellow students.

Consider all of these qualifications carefully and try to apply them to every candidate. If we do not know some of the students well enough to consider their leadership abilities, we should talk to others who may be more familiar with the candidates and their qualifications.

The secret ballot method of selection used in school elections diminishes outside pressure and allows us to vote honestly for the person we feel is most qualified.

After carefully weighing each candidate's pluses and minuses and choosing a person whom we feel is best qualified for a position, a feeling of satisfaction with his decision will be gained by the voter. Whether the candidate wins or loses will be less important than the fact that we as student voters have exercised our fullest responsibility to ourselves, our schools, and our future.

If we as students put to use the same type of integrity required of our candidates in choosing the future leaders of this school, we can be certain that Lee's reputation as an outstanding high school will continue.



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As "old age" creeps in, does the bunny slip out? High school students are we! The world is at our fingertips! We "know it all." In our vast knowledge acquired over the years, vaguely the Easter Bunny is remembered. It was real at the age of 5. It was "fun to pretend" at the age of 8. Now with preparation for college in mind, a dashing bunny decked out in Sunday-best delivering eggs is so—so—trivial.

**'old age' creeps in; the bunny slips out**

As the years fly by, the joy of Easter, Christmas, and even birthdays need not lessen. The secret of joyous holidays is the spirit within. It need not be the vibrant generosity of the Easter Bunny but the love of Scrooge won't do either!

As time races on to sum up another year, don't be caught without the little joys of life that grow to mean so much.

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## Did Is Holland

# Industry and Agriculture Lead in Dutch Commerce

By AUKE KROONDIJK  
foreign student from the Netherlands

The Netherlands is strong on dairying, ship building, and trading and its economy is a sound one. Although no longer a world power like it was two or three centuries ago, it still is an important nation in international commerce.

Before World War I the Netherlands was mainly an agricultural and trading nation. This changed soon, however, and everywhere in the country industries were set up. At this moment 42 per cent of the working population is employed in industry, 33

per cent in commerce, 15 per cent in agriculture, and the other 20 per cent in other professions.

Our densely populated country, with its limited amount of fertile ground, is the world's largest exporter of eggs, potatoes, potato flour, condensed milk, and cheese.

Because of highly developed techniques of cultivation and stock breeding, the Netherlands has the greatest yield per acre of potatoes and sugarbeet and its cows give the highest milk yield in the world. Besides dairying, bulb growing is also very important with tulips and hyacinths being the major flowers grown. Lately, the growing of apples, pears,

plums, and bush fruits has been increasing.

The people in industry are mainly employed in shipbuilding, electrical industry, textile industry (my own city in the cotton: capital of the country), and chemical plants.

However, the field in which the Netherlands has been always important, and still is, is commerce. The Dutch merchant fleet ranks seventh in the world, Rotterdam is the largest port in the world, KLM (Royal Dutch Airlines) is the third airline in the world, and second in freight carrying. Dutch merchants carry out many international transactions and another interesting fact is that the Netherlands is one of the very few countries that has more money invested in the United States than the United States has in it.

All this has been evolved and determined by history and also geographical factors were very favorable. But this would never have been possible without the Dutch mentality, without the special character of our nation, perhaps best described as practical, stubborn, and down-to-earth.

## NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS:

For Enjoyment of Easter, school will not be in session on Friday, April 8 and Monday, April 11.

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# Most Outstanding Lee-Ette Chosen

By LESLIE SWERDLOW

**Editor's Note:** Continuing the Who's Who sequence this week, the Bugle Call features Pam Pendergrast, outstanding Lee-Ette.

Her green eyes sparkle, her personality glows, she was chosen "Most Representative" of the senior class, she is vice-president of Thespians, and is the year's Outstanding Lee-Ette.

As you have probably already guessed she is active senior Pam Pendergrast.

Pam was chosen Outstanding

## Good Citizen Award

Lee-Ette for 1965-66 by her fellow Lee-Ettes. She has been a Lee-Ette for three years and in these three years she has held many offices. In her junior year she served as captain of the Dirll Squad and this year she is Lee-Ette major. Her outstanding cooperation and participation are a few of the many things which account for her receiving the award.

Mrs. Doreen Forren, Lee-Ette sponsor, remarked

"Pam exemplifies all the qualities of an outstanding Lee-Ette. She has shown her ability throughout three years of dedication and leadership. Pam has a magnetic personality which enables her to make friends easily and to be respected among her peers as a leader."

## Opti-misses Plan Boysville Party

Saturday the Opti-misses will hold an Easter party at Boysville.

The activities will begin with an old fashion Easter Egg Hunt. Opti-misses dyed the eggs and will hide them Saturday morning. Other games are planned after the egg scramble. Cokes, cake, and cookies will be served.

"The annual event has proved a great success in past years for both the boys and girls," expressed president Monica Lutz.

The senior class selected Pam, in a run-off election to receive the Daughter of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award. Requirements of dependability, service, leadership, patriotism, and scholarship helped the Senior class advisors in recommending the girls eligible for the award.

Pam has been chosen talent show mistress of ceremonies for the past two years and is an active member of the National Forensic League and National Honor Society.

Pam lives in a world of awards and prizes. She has been a speech student for three years and has won first place awards in many of the Speech Festivals that she has participated in.

## Veteran Of Lee Stage

A two year member of Thespians, Pam smiled when asked about the plays she has appeared in. She portrayed Cynthia Mason in the spring production of "Beggars on Horseback" and was the stage manager of the stage premiere of "Blackboard Jungle." In the one-act University Interscholastic League play "Of Poems, Youth, and Spring" Pam is one of the chorus members.

Pam plans to attend Southwest Texas State College and major in education.

Aside from all her extra-curricular activities Pam ranks in the top five percent of her class.

Both outside and inside the classroom Pam is indeed a credit to Robert E. Lee High School.



## Top Lee-Ette

Senior Pam Pendergrast doubles as Outstanding Lee-Ette and prize-winning drama student.

—Photo by Bobby Mabry

# 121 New Members Into Honor Society

The Robert E. Lee Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted 121 new members into the organization Tuesday evening in the Lee Auditorium. The induction ceremony was attended by the Honor Society members, inductees, and parents of the inductees. Speaker for the evening was Mr. David Dillon, an officer at the Citizen's National Bank.

The new inductees included 40 seniors and 81 juniors who had shown exemplary qualities in Scholarship, Leadership, Citizenship, Character, and Service. The junior inductees represent the top ten per cent of the junior class while the seniors were picked

from the students in the tenth to fifteenth percentiles of the graduating seniors. The top ten per cent of the seniors were inducted last year as juniors. The students were rated on qualities other than scholarship by their teachers.

The new members received invitations last week, inviting them to join the honor society. When asked how one might gain membership in the society Alan Alpert, president said, "No application for membership is made by the student—all prospective members are carefully evaluated and those found worthy of particular recognition for their outstanding qualities are invited to be inducted."

## Jeanette Hamil Goes to SWTSC; Kroondijk Tours SA Courts, Jail

Auke Kroondijk, Lee's foreign student, toured the county courthouse, the city-county jail, and the San Antonio police station recently. Today, Al and MacArthur's foreign student, Sue Griffiths along with the Lee and MacArthur Americans Abroad candidates are visiting the city council meeting, where Al and Sue will be made "honorary mayors" by San Antonio Mayor W. W. McAllister. This honor is usually bestowed only on visiting dignitaries.

March 24-26, Al went with Lee student council members to the State convention of the Texas Association of Student Councils in Hurst, Texas. Other foreign students at attending schools, were also present.

Sunday and Monday Al will be in Laredo and Nuevo Laredo with his American family. If possible, he will see a bullfight in Nuevo Laredo Sunday.

Al's April schedule also includes attending the Key Club convention

next Friday through Sunday. Al is a regular member of the Lee club, and will represent Lee in the oratorical division at the convention.

Senior Jeanette Hamil was accepted March 26 to the Southwest Texas State College Bobcat Band. She is also a finalist for duet twirler in the Bob Kittens, which are the band majorettes.

Junior Cynthia Specia will give a humorous speech introducing a wig show by Faye Neri models for the National Guard State Convention at the El Tropicano on April 2.

Senior Carla Hauffe has received a full scholarship to the Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She was presented the scholarship recently by the medical staff in ceremonies honoring the Candy Stripers, a junior hospital volunteer group of which she has been a member for three years.

# Six Achieve Solo Firsts At Contest

Last Saturday vocal solos, piano solos, and ensemble choir groups met in Interscholastic Competition at Trinity University.

Superior ratings in the first division were given to Vicki Davies, Wally Rogers, Mark Wiley, Finis Fator, Judy O'Neill, and Darlene Schmidt for their vocal solos. Tammy Cameron, Janie Scott, and Pam Robinson received an excellent rating for piano solos.

A girls' trio consisting of Penny DeWitt, Judy Lewallen, and Darlene Schmidt, a girls' quartette including Linda Maddox, Nancy Riddell, Martha Clary, and Terry McClaugherty, and a mixed madrigal consisting of Judy O'Neill, Lillian Schievelbein, Pam Robinson, Ann Gossett, Vicki Davies, Rona Pevetto, Finis Fator, Ben Greenfield, Tom Stephens, and Wally Rogers received a superior rating.

## Excellent Ratings

The following students received an excellent rating in vocal solos: Lillian Schievelbein, Nancy Riddell, Rosemary Trevino, Paula Penrod, Martha Clary and Melinda Jackson. Tammy Cameron, Nancy Lyle and Ann Gossett also received an excellent rating in piano solos.

A girls' trio consisting of Anita Demos, Cheryl Wade, and Carrie Eversole; and a girls' quartette consisting of Janie Scott, Pat Thompson, Rosemary Trevino, and Lita Kay Serald also received excellent ratings.

The A Cappella choir, girls' choir, and boys' choir participated along with other schools in a contest on March 24 at Trinity University. The A Cappella choir received a two rating in concert and a three rating in sight reading while the girls choir and the boys received a two, three, and three, three respectively.

## Acappella Concert

The A Cappella choir will present a concert in the auditorium. It is tentatively scheduled for April 21. Solo and small groups will participate and will sing classical and popular songs. Tickets will be 75 cents for adults, and 50 cents for children.

## Key Club, ICT Slate Annual Convention

Officers of the Industrial Cooperative Training and Vocational Industrial Club will attend a convention April 15-16 in Austin.

There will be a correlation of clubs and delegate voting. One primary objective is to make the state club national.

Officers who will attend are Wallace Rose, president; Bob Grier, vice president; and Wayne Nelson, reporter.

## Key Club

Lee Key Club members will be attending the Texas-Oklahoma District Key Club Convention in Dallas Friday through Sunday.

Key Clubbers from Texas and Oklahoma will be competing in oratory, essay, and talent contests. Representing Lee in the contests will be Auke Kroondijk, oration; and Luther Balliew, essay.



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# Prom Night Brings Bermudas, Brocades

April brings flowers, showers, and mowers while the Junior Class brings that annual little festival, The Prom.

So with only nine more shopping days til the dance juniors and seniors find themselves faced with the basic decision between semi formal or formal attire.

Up until 1962 tradition prescribed strictly fromal dress which applied mainly to seniors. Mrs. Sharon Cox, formerly Sharon Russell, '62, and Carole Sands, '63, thoughtfully recalled their Junior-Senior Prom memories of the new sophisticated atmosphere generated by their classmates. With the expectations of college life on the horizon, the seniors especially enjoyed the collegiate look of smart cocktail dresses and semi-formals.

## Frills Out

"Girls about that time," recalls Caarole, "just had gotten away from those big frilly things and the dresses were very simple—brocades, satin, and stuff like that."

"Even the boys came informal," added Mrs. Cox. "I'll never forget this kid who came in bermuda shorts—real tuxedo trouser shorts—and a dinner jacket."

More recent years have brought a general feeling of "wear a semi formal if your best friend does or wear a long formal if you can afford it." Other senior girls find themselves torn between the elegance and sheer thrill of wearing a full length formal gown and the more practical but less variety of the semiformal.

## Current Trend

So an opinion poll was taken to determine the trend toward which this year's prom attire seems to be heading. 50 junior and 50 senior girls were confronted with the question, "If and when you go to the Junior-Senior Prom, do you plan to wear a long or short formal?" Tallies resulted in 33 of the seniors marking long and 17 marked short. The juniors likewise favored the full length formals 30-20.

So the new trend points back to old tradition with the majority dressing in formal attire. But whatever the trend or tradition, the Prom's just bound to be an affair to remember no matter what shape your dress is in.

## FTA Annual Banquet Scheduled for April 22

The Future Teachers of America club will hold its annual banquet at the Barn Door Friday, April 22. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Dorothy Minnick, Lee English teacher.

Highlighting the banquet will be the presentation of the Outstanding Member Award and the naming of the recipient of the Texas Educational Professional Scholarship. New officers for next year will also be presented.



Wayland Wong

... and some of the flowers that will adorn the Junior-Senior Prom.

—Photo by Bobby Mabry

# Lee Play Wins First, Moves to Regional

Last week-end Lee's drama department placed first in the University Interscholastic League one-act play contest. Molly Buttler was placed on the all star cast. Tommy Camp received honorable mention.

The play advances to regional competition April 23 at San Antonio College. Alamo Heights, Highlands, Jefferson, and MacArthur also presented their plays. MacArthur placed second with the "Sound of Night."

Mr. Robert Swain of Trinity University judged the plays. He taught at the Martin Branch of the University of Tennessee and founded a theatre there.

Molly Buttler and Rick Madden portrayed Susan and Toby, who were girl and boy friend. Jerry Weatherford, Sherry, Stevens, and Carla Silen were the voices on ladders. Connie Wright, Larry Saffir, Pam Pendergrast, and Tommy Camp were in the chorus. Johnny Gross provided the music and Terry Hickey was the stage manager.

The winner at regional will advance to state competition at Texas University.

## Teachers Seek NETA Offices

Mr. Charles Holden and Mrs. Janice Biggerstaff will be running for offices of the Northeast Teachers Association in election balloting today.

Director of Lee's Industrial Cooperative Training Department, Mr. Holden is running for the office of President which is now held by Mr. Jack Mayberry, department head of Lee's social studies.

Mrs. Biggerstaff, chemistry teacher, seeks a position on the board of directors membership for secondary schools.

## Summer Registration To Start April 17

Summer school sessions on the senior high level will be held at Lee in the main wings this summer.

Students may pre-register by filling out choice slips prior to May 17.

The summer school program of North East Independent School District is on enriched or remedial bases. A student may enroll to broaden and deepen his education pursuits or to get help in the areas of difficulty for him.

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He's Out

Junior third baseman Tommy Garner grabs up a fast grounder showing his ability in fielding as well as hitting. Garner has been the leading hitter this season with a .400+ batting average. He will see action today when the Vols face the Kerrville Antlers at Lee 4:15 pm.

—Photo by Bobby Mabry

Volunteers, MacArthur To Clash In First District Baseball Game

By BOBBY MABRY

The Volunteer baseball squad rounds out its pre-district wars as they meet the Kerrville Antlers today at 4:15 on the Lee diamond. Lee will be looking for its 13th victory of the season against two defeats as they meet the strong Antler nine.

Starting Lineup

The expected starting lineup for the Vols includes King Watts at first base, Bubba Craighead at second base, Tommy Garner at third base, and Jesse Banda at shortstop in the infield. The outfield will be manned by David Bohls in left, Bob Gass in center,

and Robert Ball in right. The catcher will be Doug Boazman. Tuesday Lee will be out to defend its district crown as they play the powerful MacArthur Brahmas at the Mac field. Top players for the Bulls are catcher Pat Shirey, shortstop Barney Harris, and second baseman A. C. Freese.

More Wins

The Rebs continued their winning ways last week by edging the Central Catholic Buttons and the New Braunfels Unicorns 6-5 and 9-8, respectively. Lee entered the bottom of the

seventh inning in the Central game trailing by a score of 5-4. Garner led the inning off with a single, and he was advanced to second base with two outs. Gene Voss pinch hit a single to center field to knot the score at 5-5, and Banda followed with a line shot double to right field to score Voss and win the game.

Messer Leads

The Vols came from a 7-1 deficit against New Braunfels to win the contest. Gary Messer was the winning pitcher, and Gass led the victors with two hits.

The contest with the Brahmas will precede outings with Edison, Alamo Heights, Highlands, and Jefferson in the first round of two round district play.

The 1966 season marks the first time that the San Antonio Independent School District is represented in District 15-AAAA baseball battles. Last season District 15-AAAA included only Heights, Mac, and Lee. This year, formidable opposition enters the league with the addition of Jefferson, Highlands, and Edison.

Coach Tom Jungman's Volunteers should be rated favorites in this year's running, but Lee is expected to receive a stern test from Heights and Highlands.

Sports Preview

Spring Sports Enter District

Lee athletics will be in full swing this week as two teams head for district finals. Baseball nears district play while tennis had their district meet last Monday-Wednesday.

Track

The Lee tracksters will be competing against Highlands, MacArthur, Alamo Heights, and Edison today as track season comes to a showdown at the district meet at North East Stadium. Preliminaries will be at 3:30, finals start at 7:30.

Baseball

This afternoon the Rebel baseball team will play Kerrville at 4:15 on the Lee field. This will be the last predistrict game as league play will start Tuesday with Lee playing MacArthur on the Mac diamond.

Swimming

Tomorrow night the girls swimming team from Lee will be pitted against the swimmers from Midland in a duel meet at the Virgil T. Blossom Pool at 8 pm.

Golf

Next weekend the Lee golfers will be on the Brackenridge golf course to start the district playoffs. The first round will be played on Friday, April 15.

Lee and Alamo Heights, both top contenders for the state title, will be battling for district honors and a chance for the state crown.

Annie Langham Favored As District Play Starts

The Volunteer Tennis team opened district play Monday. The Lee netters will take on Highlands in the opening round, and Alamo Heights will represent the opposition in the second round. Lee singles player Rick Burst will have to overcome the steady play of Toben Bronder in order to win the district meet. Norman Epstein and Ray Chandler must beat the state ranked team of Pancho Walthall and Bond Smith.

Annie Langham is the favorite to capture the district championship and has an excellent chance of winning the state championship. Kay Wilmann and Pat Wampler will have to defeat Jefferson's Susan Tedford.

The District is a single elimination tournament. The winners precede to the regional and then state tournament.

Lee's main opposition will be the Alamo Heights Mules but if they win Tuesday the Lee team could make the regional tournament.

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Randy Nichols . . .

Lets loose of the discus as he warms up for tonight's district meet. Nichols holds the school record in the discus and placed first in the event at both the Harlandale and North East Meet.

—Photo by Jay Cook

## Cindermen Capture Two Fourth Places

Plagued with injuries, the Lee sprint stars were only able to total up 39½ points to hold fourth possession in the Alamo Heights Mules Relay. The Highlands Owls won first with Wheatly and MacArthur following.

### Two Out

The Vols had two stars on the injured list as hurdler Henry Cisneros reported in with the flu and sprinter Mike Larkin was limping with a pulled muscle and was not able to run.

Lee placed two men in the broad jump as Jerry Windler took sixth and Jim Fabish took fourth. In the high jump Zane Shullanberger placed third.

In the other field events, Randy Nichols took second in the discus and Bill Melzow placed sixth in the shot put.

In the running events both the sprint and mile relay took fourth. Windler placed sixth in the 180-Yard low hurdles.

### North East

Two weeks ago the Lee speedsters racked up a total of 51 points placing forth in the North East Invitational Track Meet at Blossom Athletic Center. The Highlands Owls took first place honors with Wheatly and MacArthur coming in second and third respectively.

Highlights for the Lee squad was the 440-Yard relay team of Cisneros, Fabish, Windler, and Boone which set a new school record of 42.9 seconds. The relay team also placed forth in the meet.

Also starring for Lee was Nichols who took the first place crown in the discus with a toss of 155-3¼ feet. Nichols also placed sixth in the shot put. Others placing for Lee was Windler who placed second in the broad jump with a leap of 22'3", Windler also placed fifth in the 180-Yard low hurdles. Melzow placed forth in both the discus and shot put.

In the running events, the mile relay team of Toraco, Windler, Fabish, and Larkin placed forth; Cisneros placed fifth in the high hurdles; and Fabish placed forth

# Rebel Tracksters To Vie In 15-AAAA District Meet

The record books will be threatened tonight as the District 15-AAAA track and field championship comes to a close. This year's meet appears to be the best yet as some of the finest athletes in San Antonio will be competing. Although Highlands seems to be the district crown favorite, they will be threatened closely by Lee and MacArthur with Alamo Heights and Edison also adding some tough competition.

### Meet Time

The preliminaries of the meet will begin at 3:30 Thursday at North East Stadium starting with the sprint relay. The finals, led by a field of top qualifiers, will begin at 7:30 and will end with the mile relay.

The record book might be completely rewritten as almost every record is in jeopardy. The mark in the 440-Yard dash held by Stanley McDaniels of MacArthur may easily be changed as McDaniels himself will be returning to better his own time. From Lee will be Randy Nichols aiming at the discus record. Nichols holds the Lee school record in the discus and won first place in the event at both the Harlandale and North East Invitational meets.

### Records In Danger

Other records in danger will be in the 180 yard low hurdles. Mel Bennet of Highlands set a meet record in the event in the North East Meet two weeks ago. The MacArthur Brahmas will lead the pack in the mile relay as they hold the fastest time recorded in the city. Lee and Highlands, also strong contenders in the mile relay, will make the event a close race.

## Vol Linksmen Seek District Title; Have Hopes To Win State Crown

April 15-16 will be the days that decide the District 15-AAAA golf championship as the team journeys to Brackenridge Park for the district meet. Alamo Heights, dominating district play and winning the state title for the last two years will have a long way to go if they wish to repeat the feat.

A determined Lee team with three tournament wins on their record are ready to dethrone the Mules. Both teams, with some of the best golfers in the state, are evenly matched and the championship can go either way. The Vols have a slight edge over the Mules in the victory column as the Vols have defeated Heights three times and have lost only once.

The Volunteers are lead by Steve Holmsley, Ricky Georges, Chuck Leske, and Jim Barker. The Lee second team consists of John Bretz, Bob Tuttle, Ken Graham, Alan Peek, and Mark Masterpool.

### Fifth Straight

Last week the Vol linksters won their fifth straight victory as they romped to an easy win in the Bryan High School Invitational

Lee's Jerry Windler and Randy Nichols. Nichols has a strong chance for the first place metal in the discus and Windler will be after the broad jump crown.

### Lee Entries

Other contenders for Lee in the field events will be Bill Melzow in the shotput and discus and Guy McNamara in the shot. Melzow, holder of the school record in the shotput, will be competing against Bill Gray of Highlands for first place.

In the running events Lee will battle for honors in the 100-Yard dash with Danny Boone running and in the 220 with Jim Fabish. In the low hurdles will be Windler, Henry Cisneros, and Steve

high hurdles. In the distance races Lee will have entered Dennis Toraco, Ed Farris, and Ronald McGinnis in the 880-Yard dash. In mile run will be Charles Easley, Jim Ray, and John Nathman.

### Relay Contender

In both relays Lee will have a chance for first or second place honors. In the sprint relay, run by Cisneros, Fabish, Pat Sheehan, and Boone, Lee will be a tough competitor. In the mile relay, run by Mile Larkin, Windler, Toraco, and Fabish, Lee will give the MacArthur team a tight race. The district 15-AAAA championship meet may prove to be the best ever, with such a fast and furious field of athletes.

## Vol Swimmers To Face Brahmas In Meet Today

Easter week-end brings into view two decisive battles when MacArthur High School Swimming Team clashes with the Lee team at 4 pm today in Virgil T. Blossom Pool.

Saturday night brings the Alamo Heights Girls' Swimming Team to challenge the undefeated Vol-

unteers to swim also at Blossom

The undefeated MacArthur aqua team, second in state last year, will be out to try for top honors. Alamo Heights was defeated Friday by the Brahmas 69-26. As of Friday Lee and MacArthur are tied for city.

The battle of the Rebels Friday chalked up another win for San Antonio Lee as they downed Midland Lee 61-32. The team members scored points in the relays, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and individual medly to win the meet.

Other results of the tri-duel are MacArthur beat Midland Lee, 68-25, and Alamo Heights crushed Midland Lee, 61-32. Winning places in this meet were decided by top times. There were two heats of each event. This was done so Midland Lee would have to swim only once, as not to give other teams unfair advantage swimming a tired team.

### Team Medalist

Jim Barker was the team medalist with scores of 73-74 for a total of 147. Making up the championship team were Bob Mahan, 74-75-149; Steve Holmsley, 79-72-151; Rickey Georges, 74-83-157; and John Bretz, 80-80-160.

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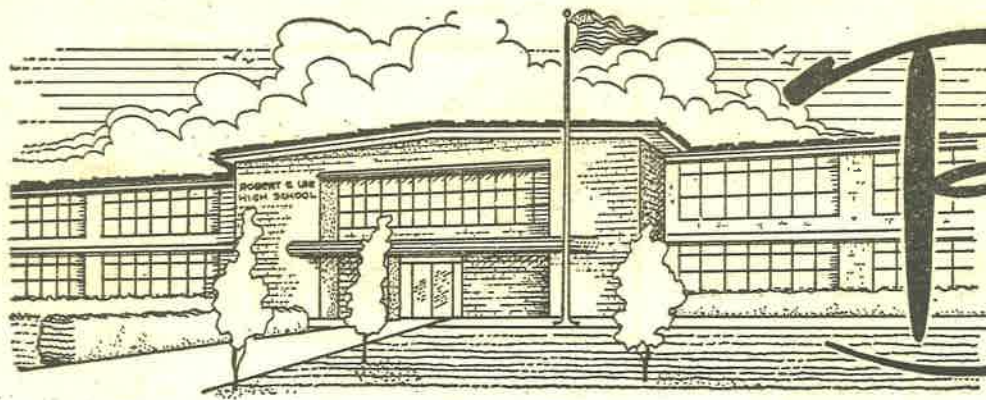
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# Bugle Call

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## Council Candidates End Tug of War Today



Candidates . . .

Roddy McAlpine and Lillian Schievelbein

### Elections Continue Till 3:35

Balloting convenes today as all students to attend Lee next year go to the polls to vote for Student Body president and vice-president.

Today's voting will take place in the entrance of the auditorium where all qualified student voters must register before casting a written ballot. Senior Bob Gass, present Student Council president, explained that this procedure will guarantee precision in the counting of the returns.

Four juniors have combined their efforts to present the voters with two tickets, each with a presidential and vice-presidential candidate.

One team consists of Roddy McAlpine for president and Lillian Schievelbein, vice-president; while the other includes Wayland Wong, president, and Tammy Cameron, vice-president.

McAlpine, who was vice-president of his Sophomore Class and is a member of the Key Club, was recently inducted into the National Honor Society.

His opponent presides this year as president of the Junior Class and was elected to the office of vice-president of the Key Club for next year. Wong is a member of both NHS and Spanish Honor Society.

Both boys have been in Student Council for two years, and recently attended the state convention of the Association of Student Councils in Hurst, Texas.

Election results will be announced Monday.

- For Presidential Platforms, see Page 2, column 1.
- For Vice-Presidential sketches and platforms, see Page 1 accompanying story, columns 4-5.



Oppose

Wayland Wong and Tammy Cameron

—Photos by Rives Meerscheidt

## UIL Entrees Bring Sweepstakes Home

Lee won the University Interscholastic League first place literary trophy and the combination literary-athletics overall sweepstakes trophy for 15-AAAA last weekend. Seven individuals and the one-act play cast will advance to the regional contest at San Antonio College Saturday.

Lee was 46 points over the closest contender, Alamo Heights, with MacArthur lagging behind by 57 points.

Based on her performance in "Of Poems, Youth and Spring," senior Molly Butler was named to the all-star cast.

Seven persons qualified in debate, extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking, poetry interpretation, typewriting, and journalism.

Seniors Paula Garver and Andrea Arnold took first place in girls debate. Senior Alan Bernstein won the district title in boy's extemporaneous speaking and senior Dinah Denson won the district title in girl's extemporaneous speaking.

Sophomore Larry Safir won first place in boy's persuasive speaking and senior Ruth Billings took second place in girl's persuasive speaking.

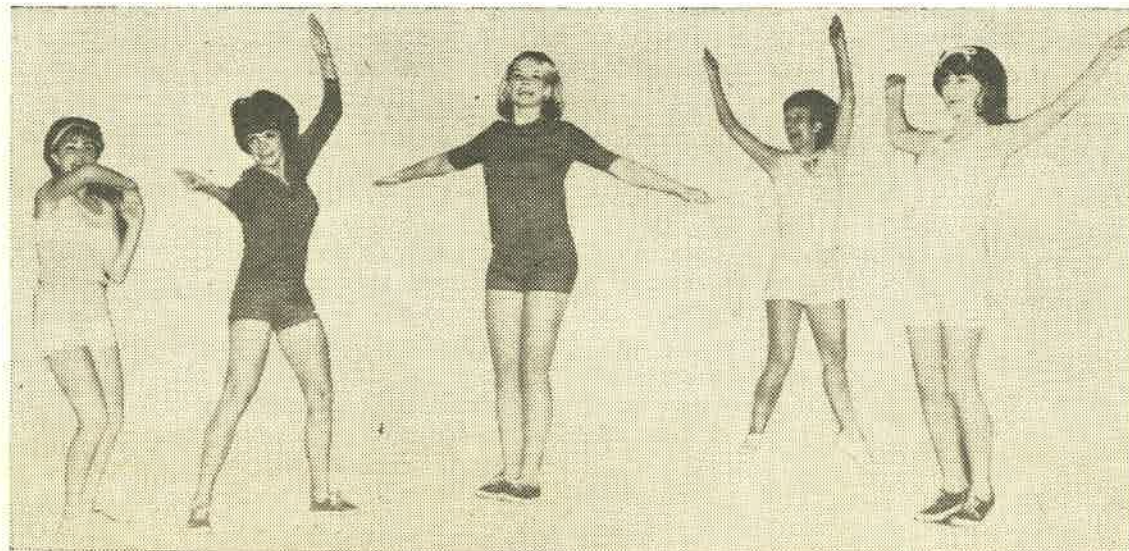
Junior Mark Wiley won first place in the district in boy's poetry interpretation and senior Gerry Weatherford brought home a third place in girl's poetry interpretation.

Senior Sol Casseb won second place in boy's prose reading and senior Kathy Quanstrom won second place in girl's prose reading.

Juniors Tammy Cameron and Joanna Hoover won second and third place respectively in spelling and plain writing.

Sophomore Sharon Randolph won the district title in typewriting and senior Barbara Rosen won second place in typewriting. Senior Pat Burke won second place in shorthand.

Senior Janet Hanson won first place in journalism and junior DelaBarnes won fourth place. Together as a team Janet and Dela won the district title.



"We are the Volunteers!"

Newly elected cheerleaders (L-R), Kathy Burke, junior cheerleader, Melodie Sayger, Diane Swendeman, and Kay Kennon, senior cheerleaders, and Sharon Schubert, junior cheerleader, cheer to their victory at tryouts held on April 7.

## Two Junior Girls Vie for SC Veep

Juniors Tammy Cameron and Lillian Schievelbein are candidates for 1966-67 vice-president of the Student Council.

Tammy is teamed up with presidential candidate, Wayland Wong, and Lillian is running with Roddy McAlpine under opposing platforms.

Tammy has served the Student Council as homeroom representative during her sophomore and

junior years and was Sophomore Class president. As a freshman, she served as president of the Nimitz Student Council. Her other school activities include serving on the executive committee of the Foreign Student Club, chairman of the Finance Committee, and is also vice-president of management for the Youth for Christ Club. Tammy is a Lee-Ette in the drill squad, a member of A Capella Choir, and recently was inducted into the National Honor Society.

Tammy and Wong are running under a general platform of strengthening the relationship between Student Council, student body, and faculty. They hope to give continued and extended leadership and service in Student Council. They will try to encourage more service activities by offering to assist clubs in their projects when asked.

Regarding school spirit they will try to encourage equal support of all sports activities with such previous projects as the helium balloon sale and spirit dances. One of the projects which they will strive to accomplish is having a school carnival with clubs and classes having booths.

Lillian has served the Junior Class this year as secretary and is her homeroom representative to the Student Council where she is chairman of the Elections Committee. Her other school activities

(Continued on Page 3)



★ Conversation  
★ Bill Brashier

# Coach Comments on Vols

By STEVE LINICK

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Coach Bill Brashier recently arrived at Lee to take over as the new Volunteer football coach. In this interview, he comments on his ideas about football and his plans for next year's team.

**What were your reasons for wanting to fill the post of head coach here at Lee?**

"I had lived in San Antonio for seven years earlier, and I consider Lee one of the finest schools in the city, in fact one of the best in the state."

**Are you still going to hold spring training this year?**

"Yes, we are going to have spring training this year starting April 25. This will be a chance for me to see what type of players we really have."

**How would you rate the man power of the team with 16 let-termen returning from a state finalist team?**

"That does sound fine! Truthfully, this year I will have some physically bigger linemen than I am accustomed to or in fact, that any high school coach is accustomed to. Of course spring training will tell the real answer."

**Do you expect to change the type of football played at Lee such as the different formations?**

"Of course in football all the defenses and offenses are similar. The type of play such as the formations will be basically the same as run in the past. We will still run the "I" formation and some off the wing set. The biggest difference will be that some of the terminology used by the team will



be new."

**Do you expect to stress the offense or defense more?**

"This year in spring training I plan to stick more to the offense but as to next year we'll just have to wait and see. Right now I am planning to pass more than Lee did last year, but I'll know more after spring training."

**Do you think it is an advantage to play hard or easy games at the start of the season?**

"I don't really know the answer to the question. All I can truthfully say is that in our first two

games both Texas City and Spring Wood will be as tough as ever."

**What is your strongest belief about football?**

"I believe that you get something from losing and you get something from winning, but you get more from winning than from losing! I am trying to say that winning is the best thing for a ball team."

**Have you selected any new assistants for next year?**

"There have been no definite decisions made and they probably won't be made till after spring training."



Oh, is today the day we vote for Student Body officers? Big deal! So what? Who cares?

This seems to be the prevailing attitude of many of us at this time of year. We're a little too busy combatting those inevitable epidemics of spring fever to find the time to consider the issue of the campaign and the qualification of each candidate.

With such keen competition for leadership of the Student Body as we have this year, the task of choosing those best qualified will be a difficult one.

**popularity, looks not enough for candidate**

All candidates are experienced in student council work and certainly are well respected by both fellow students and faculty. However, a decision must be made, and open-minded honesty is the best method in selecting officials of any kind.

We should avoid measuring a candidate's ability by his degree of social status, wealth, or good looks. It's fine if he possesses these things but it's also irrelevant to the issue. A responsible decision should be based on each candidate's qualities of leadership, maturity, and school spirit.

So "big deal", today we vote for student body officers. That's right, it is a big deal. Unity between students, faculty, and administration is the purpose of the organization and this is the type of unity which makes a school great.

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## President Platforms

### RODDY McALPINE:

- Help unite Lee after the school split to maintain Lee's tradition of being number 1 and the Home of Champions.
- Try to improve orientation program for the Freshman and Sophomore classes.
- Work with the foreign student.
- Let the student body know more about Council work.
- Get a Number 1 Band to entertain.
- Have more creative, constructive assemblies.

### WAYLAND WONG:

- Continued and extended leadership and service in Student Council.
- Clubs—offering to assist in their programs when asked.
- An equal support of all sports activities.
- Strive for a Carnival and Semi-Formal Dance.
- Charity fund drives.
- Strive for extension of Senior privileges.
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Rehashed and Warmed Over

## Draft Dodging — New Rules Make Game Harder To Play

By ANDREA JOHNSON

We have been called the most rebellious, pampered, well-educated, fortunate generation in our nation's, if not the world's history. But even so, we have plenty to worry about, and heading the present list is the recent surge in the draft call-up.

Of course, the draft, and inevitably Viet Nam, may seem as far away to most senior boys as graduation seems to sophomores. But in just two years, when the present seniors will be of draft age and today's sophomores will be graduating, the local draft board will be about as popular as final exams for seniors.

With an increasing call-up quota to meet, the Selective Service has had to begin re-classifying deferments as well as lowering some standards of eligibility. Particularly to college students and those planning on attending college, this change means only one thing: the campus is not the safety zone it used to be.

As of last month, draft boards were notified that freshmen students in the lower half of their class may be transferred from the safe 2-S (student) classification to the draftable 1-A standing. If anything, this has made students work harder to maintain their student deferment.

An educational deferment may also be secured by passing the college qualification test to be given to college students as well as high school seniors planning to go on to college throughout the nation May 14, 21, and June 3.

This 100 question exam, which has been rumored to dwell heavily on science, has been reinstituted from the Korean War by draft director Lewis Hershey, who believes that only the best students should be spared.

All deferment decisions rest entirely in the hands of four or five unpaid local citizens who met regularly to determine the fate of the men in their area. Basically, they must decide if the person in question, if he hasn't already been eliminated by the Armed Forces mental or physical exams (a shocking 4,600,000 so far), can best serve his country as a soldier, a student, or holder of a vital job. Since there are no hard-set rules about this decision, deferment circumstances vary throughout the country, and thus arguments of draft iniquity begin.

Unable to obtain deferments, thousands of young men have suddenly felt the urge to join such draft-exempt organizations as the Peace Corps, the National Guard, or the Reserve; but some of these already have full quotas or long waiting lists. This legal draft dodging has become increasingly socially acceptable at a time when some good old-fashioned patriotism may be all this country needs.

But at the present time, this looks improbable since the war in Viet Nam is still largely an unacknowledged one; many feel unattached and even indignant to our commitment there. Sad to say, the tremendous volunteer sign-up for the most part is not a show of patriotism but rather a step taken by draftable persons who would prefer to choose their own field of service before the draft board does it for them.

Certainly, passing up job or schooling opportunities to join the Army is not the ideal of most, and this is to be expected since throughout history the unwilling soldier has always been the most numerous one. But a couple of years in the service of a country that has offered so much freedom and opportunity to its youth is the least payment we could offer to keep it that way.

## Bugle Call

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# Janet Hanson, Paper Editor Outstanding Student at Lee

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Bugle Call continues its sequence of saluting outstanding school organization members represented in the Who's Who section of the Traveler with Janet Hanson, Outstanding Bugle Call staffer.

By ANNE HAGY

From "What is this madness??" to "We've got to get this stuff down to the printers by five," editor Janet Hanson, outstanding Bugle Call staffer, has spent the last eight months perfecting the Bugle Call.

It's a long distance run from "madness" to deadlines but it's how she handles the race that led Mrs. Sharon Cox, Bugle Call sponsor, to select Janet as a representative in Traveler's Who's Who.

"Janet, although involved in speech work and church work, has constantly maintained steady, conscientious levels of work. She has always been dependable and, more important, eager to put out the best possible newspaper," stated Mrs. Cox.

Janet begins her Bugle Call work each issue by assigning other staff members pages to plan and headlines to write. She then begins writing her regular column, "Re-hashed and Warmed Over." Meanwhile, she is responsible for editing all copy that comes in for publication, for censorship, and any errors made by the reporter. She also must see that all copy going down to the printer is properly set and that style is followed throughout.

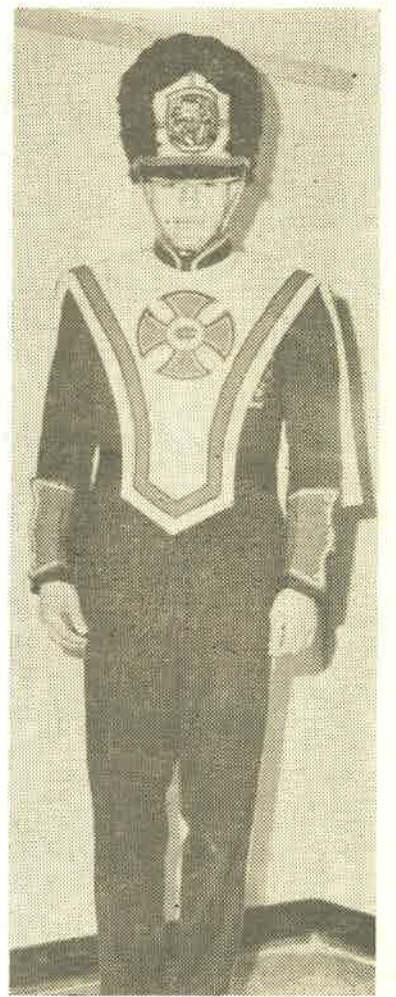
Besides devoting hours of extra work to editorship of the Bugle Call, Janet is also actively involved in the Foreign Student Club, the Beta Club, and is president of Lee's chapter of Quill and Scroll, a national honor society for high school journalists. She was inducted into Quill and Scroll at the end of her junior year.

While still meeting the demands of her job, Janet has taken a legal leave of absence the last few deadlines to participate in speech festival activities entering mainly prose reading competition.

She's a casual person—blonde and blue-eyed, always ready for a picnic or a boatripe where she can put on her "grubbies", a sweatshirt and a pair of cut-off jeans, and enjoy herself in leisure.

Leisurely—that's another word to describe Janet. While other staffers are running around the pressroom in a mad frenzy, Janet remains cool and manages to work things out in a calm and authoritative manner.

From "I don't understand why can't we announce the superlative winners in the next Bugle." to "That headline is so... so... unprofessional,"—this is why Janet is outstanding in Bugle Call.



Band Member . . .

models the new Churchill High School's marching band uniform. —Photo by Rives Meerscheidt



## Paper Editor

Janet Hanson, outstanding Bugle Call staffer, works to meet the paper's deadline for the week.

—Photo by Rives Meerscheidt

## Band, Publications Slate May Socials

At the Texas-Oklahoma District Convention of Key Club International in Dallas last weekend, the Lee Key Club took top honors with two first place wins in contests. Senior Luther Balliew won the first place trophy in the impromptu essay contest, on the topic "Service With Integrity." Junior Gary Crapster's original drum solo entry in talent also was rated first; Crapster won an all-expense paid trip to the International Convention in Chicago this summer. The Lee Club also won the Paul J. Files Award, a certificate for excellence.

### Band Trip

The Volunteer Band has chosen the Lost Valley Dude Ranch as the location for its annual band trip.

The band will leave Saturday morning, April 30, from Lee and will travel on buses to the ranch.

The facilities of the ranch include a swimming pool, an archery range, a game room, and horseback riding.

### Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll will hold its annual Publications Banquet May 5 at the Barn Door. All Traveler and Bugle Call staffers and journalism students will attend.

During the evening, sponsors of the two publications will present outstanding staffers with awards. Induction of new Quill and Scroll members will take place and new staff positions will be announced.

A special award will be given to the most co-operative teacher voted on by members of both staffs.

### FHA

The Robert E. Lee chapter of the Future Homemakers of America will present their fifth annual Daddy Date Night, on May 1 at 6:30 pm in the homemaking cottage.

The event will feature a Mexican supper. Recognition of seniors, fathers, and beaux will be the theme of the evening. About 60 or 70 guests are expected to attend this annual banquet.

## About Faces

### Linda Lewis Earns Scholarship; Nowell to Princeton Seminar

Senior Thomas Berg has been awarded an \$1,800 scholarship to Rice University, based on high school grades, College Entrance Examination Board scores, and a personal interview. Berg was also offered a scholarship to Trinity University, but has accepted the Rice invitation.

Senior Linda Lewis has been awarded a \$1,000 a year scholarship to Trinity University by the Bexar County Scholarship Fund. The scholarship is renewable for four years upon maintenance of a B average.

The Texas Education Agency announced that senior George Nowell has been selected to be one of the four participants from Texas at the National Science and Humanities Symposium May 4-8, in Princeton, New Jersey.

The symposium is sponsored jointly by Princeton and the U.S. Army and is coordinated by the U.S. Office of Education.

Mr. Thomas Rust, biology teacher, and Mrs. Janice Biggerstaff, chemistry teacher, have been named recipients of National Science Foundation study grants.

Mr. Rust was awarded a year's tuition at Iowa State College plus \$3,000 for graduate work in biology beginning next September.

Mrs. Biggerstaff received a grant to New York City College for six weeks during this summer for graduate study in chemistry.

Sally Viner, '63, was elected president of the student body at Sophie Newcomb College for the 1966-67 school year.

At Newcomb, Sally has also held the offices of vice-president of her sophomore class and president of her junior class.

Bill Knippa, '65, was named Young Texan of the Year in Dallas last week, chosen from 12 candidates named Young Texan of the Month over the past year. He was awarded a trophy and a \$2,000 scholarship. Knippa was selected on the basis of school, church, and community activities as well as his potential as a future leader.

Mr. Charles Holden Director of Lee's Industrial Cooperative Training Department, was recently selected as the president of the Northeast Teachers Association in an election balloting held April 7. Mrs. Janice Biggerstaff, chemistry teacher, was also voted to a position on the board of directors membership for secondary schools.

### CAMPAIGN . . .

(Continued from Page 1) include Staff Sergeant in Lee-Ettes and reporter-historian of A Capella Choir. Her and McAlpine's platform is to make Lee more active in state and local organizations.

Some of the major points which they will strive for are to promote more spirit, help organize Churchill, co-ordinate the home-room system, let the student body know more about the Student Council's work, and to get a big name band to entertain for one of the proms.

## Senior Volunteer Band Members Merit Eight Music Scholarships

Eight seniors in the Volunteer Band have received scholarships. Head majorette Nelle Buchanan will be twirling at the University of Nevada. The four year scholarship is for \$2,600.

Band president Val Gavito earned a full tuition scholarship at Southern Methodist University in music.

Trumpeter Tom Stephens has a \$2,000 scholarship at St. Mary's University.

Terry Frazor, who plays oboe,

## CHS Band Uniforms In

Final designs for the Churchill High School band uniforms have been completed, according to Mr. Marion Rodman, band director and uniform designer.

Black will be the featured color with red, silver, and white being used to bring out the detail work.

The uniforms will be similar to the uniforms used at Lee for the past two years. A tuxedo coat featuring the Churchill crest on the pocket will be worn for concerts, and an overlay will be added for marching. The overlay front which will be silver will feature the maltese cross. The back will be of red satin and will have an interlocking "WC" on it. "The reason for using the cross is that it was the symbol of the order of knighthood to which Churchill belonged," stated Mr. Rodman.

A ten inch black fur shalako will complement the uniform, with the Churchill crest embossed on the front panel.

The drum major will wear a similar uniform in white. The front will again feature the crest, and a white fur shalako will complete the uniform.

On French horn, Annie Langham will play in the South West Texas Band, but the amount of the scholarship has not been set yet.

David Boone, clarinet, has accepted a \$2,460 general scholarship at Southern Methodist University.

Baritone player Bob Kreger has a \$1,000 music scholarship at St. Mary's University.



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## Majorettes To Audition Next Month

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To qualify for these tryouts the candidates must have been in the Volunteer Band for at least one year, and must have an overall "B" average, and be willing to attend majorette school, and, or study privately.

The elections are based on student vote, directors choice, two outside judges, and one school official.

The candidates are subject to a maximum interview of five minutes with the judges and school official previous to the tryouts. Each candidate will perform three routines for the judges and students. The three routines are the performing of the fundamentals, a twirling solo, and a "T" strut routine.



### Top Athlete

Bruce Kempf, an honor graduate, was selected as Most Outstanding Athlete to appear in the Who's Who section of the 1966 Traveler.

—Photo by Rives Meerscheidt

## Who's Who

## Kempf Selected Versatile Athlete

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Continuing its series presenting outstanding members of major Lee organizations, the Bugle Call salutes Bruce Kempf, chosen Outstanding Athlete.

By DIANE KARRACH

Despite an injury-plagued junior year which kept him from participating in football and basketball, Bruce Kempf was chosen by the coaches as the outstanding athlete to be featured in the Who's Who section of the Traveler.

Receiving district, city, and state honors in football this year and

aiding the basketball team in winning the district championship were the reasons for his selection. As a sophomore Kempf played on the football, basketball, and baseball teams proving to be a versatile athlete.

Commenting on his track experience Kempf said, "During my sophomore year, Coach Drew asked me to run the hurdles. When I run the hurdles I take seven steps instead of the usual six, and Coach Drew tried to teach me how to do it in six. When I tried to do it the correct way I wound up with two sprained ankles."

In addition to his athletic achievements, Kempf also ranks high scholastically, being one of the thirty-nine honor graduates.

He was chosen by his fellow classmates as class favorite of his Sophomore and Junior classes. This year he was selected Best All Around. He has been the Future Homemakers of America beau for the last three years and he lists membership in the National Honor Society.

This modest, personable youth has received a scholarship to Texas A&M University, the same college his brother, Gary Kempf, '64, is attending. The younger Kempf intends to study pre-med while at A&M.

## ICT To Sponsor Sports Car Rally

The Industrial Co-operative Training Club will sponsor a Sports Car Rally May 8 at the Gulf-Mart parking lot.

Registration starts at 11 am and route directions will be given to each driver as they leave at 12 am. Each car must have a navigator and a driver. A registration fee of \$1.50 must be paid. The rally will last three hours and any make car is eligible.

Senior Richard Tait, ICT member, will be rally master and assistant from Sports Car Club of America Alamo Region (SCCA) and San Antonio Sports Car Club will aid in timing. First prize will be \$40, second \$20, and third, \$10.

## Concert Slated for April 29

The annual Spring Concert of the Robert E. Lee Bands will be presented Friday, April 29, at 7:30 pm in the auditorium. Adult tickets will be \$1.00 and 50c for students.

Both the Volunteer and Dixie Bands will play a variety of selections. Mr. M. E. Rodman, band director, stated, "We are going to play music the people will like to hear, and we enjoy playing."

Among the selections the Volunteer Band will play are "The Finale," "Ellington Portrait," a group of Duke Ellington's all-time hits arranged for concert bands, "The Viking March," "Joyce's 71st New York Regiment March," and "Honey in the Horn," a medley of tunes made popular by Al Hirt that will feature trumpet soloists Robert Skiles and John Egan. Glenn Haecker, All-State clarinetist, will

also be featured on Weber's "Concertino," and the flute section will be featured on the novelty number, "The Flea."

The Dixie Band will play "Thundercrest Concert March," "American Folk Rhapsody," and others.

The John Philip Sousa Award will be presented at the concert to the student elected as the most valuable band member.

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Sports Preview

# Spring Sport Enter Regional

## Spring Sports

All Spring sports will be in action this week as they move into regional and state competition. Track, golf, and tennis enter into regional play this weekend while the girls swimming team will advance to the state meet next weekend.

## Swimming

The girls swimming team will journey to Austin Friday, April 30 for the state swimming championship.

## Golf

The golf team advances to the regional tournament that opens tomorrow. The tournament will be held at Olmos Basin and will end Saturday.

## Baseball

Tuesday the Volunteer baseball team will play the Jefferson Mustangs on the Lee diamond at 4:15 pm. This will be the fifth district game of the season.

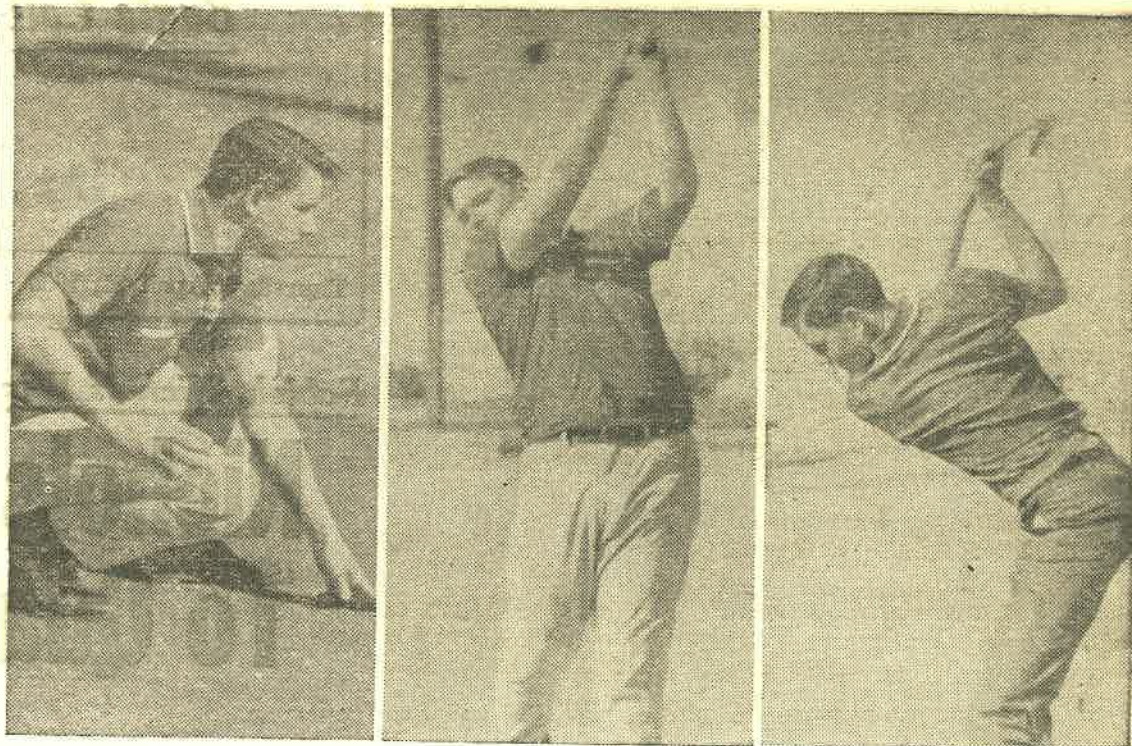
Thursday the Vols will be pitted against the MacArthur Brahmas at 4:15 pm on the Lee diamond.

## Tennis

Annie Langham will represent 15-AAAA in the regional tennis meet. The regional tournament opens today with finals tomorrow. All action will take place at San Pedro Tennis Court.

## Track

Jimmy Fabish and Randy Nichols qualified for the regional track meet. The meet will be held at Alamo Stadium tomorrow.



Fore!

Regional golf participants Jim Barker, Bob Mahan and Rickey Georges brush up on their strokes and anticipation of this weekend's regional meet.

## Linksmen Place Second in District; Compete in Regional Tourney Today

The Lee golf team qualified for regional play today and tomorrow at Olmos Basin by finishing second in the 15-AAAA district golf tournament last weekend.

The Volunteer linksmen fell victim to the Alamo Heights Mules, who shot a four-man team total of 586 in the 36 hole match. Heights led in the tournament,

played on the Brackenridge Park course, all the way as they collected another in their long line of district titles.

Lee will have to be hot this weekend if they are going to beat the high-flying Mules, who have copped the state title the last two years.

In the district tournament, the Vols' foursome was led by team medalists Jim Barker, 72-75-147, and Steve Holmsley, 73-74-147, Ricky Goerges, 79-73-152, and Bob Mahan, 78-75-153.

Jack Partain of Heights and George Tucker of Jefferson tied for medalist honors in the tournament, with each shooting an even par 142.

Other team scores were Alamo Heights No. two 613, Jefferson 614, Lee No. two 615, MacArthur 643, MacArthur No. two 648, Highlands 660, and Highlands No. two 697.

## Girls To Compete Today In State Swimming Meet

Today the Robert E. Lee Girls Swimming Team travels to Midland for a series of three dual meets. The Lee swimmers will compete with Midland High, Midland Lee, and San Angelo this weekend.

Midland High, last year's state champions, will be Lee's first opponent. Midland Lee, once defeated by San Antonio Lee, will be Lee's second opponent, San Angelo, also traveling away from home to swim, will be a stiff contender.

Alamo Heights High School squeezed by Lee with a narrow victory of 48-43. Lee won seven out of eleven events but Alamo Heights had enough seconds and thirds to provide their margin of victory.

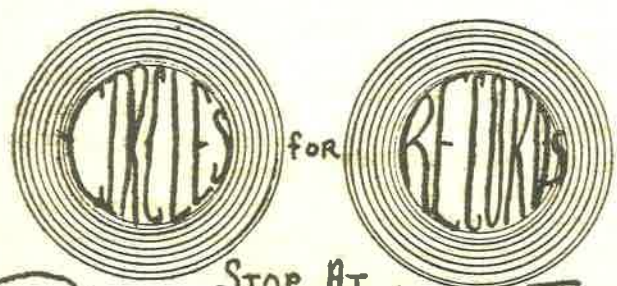
Pam Branz captured first in both the 20-yard freestyle and the 400-

yard freestyle. Betsy Jaber won two firsts in the 160-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle. The freestyle relay with Sondra Grohman, Evelyn Hill, Sharon Scott and Dorothy Mayfield scored seven points with this first place win. Bonnie Beckwith won the diving championship single-handedly.

In the 100-yard butterfly Darlene Long came in second with a 1:27.0. Paula McGehee and Cynthia Specia came in third in the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard breaststroke respectively. MacArthur defeated Lee Thursday April 7, 58-32. First place winners in the medley relay consisted of Paula, Cynthia, Darlene, and Dorothy with a top time of 1:51.4.

The freestyle relays also captured first a 1:35.5, with Darlene, Evelyn, Bonnie, and Penny Lensey making up the team.

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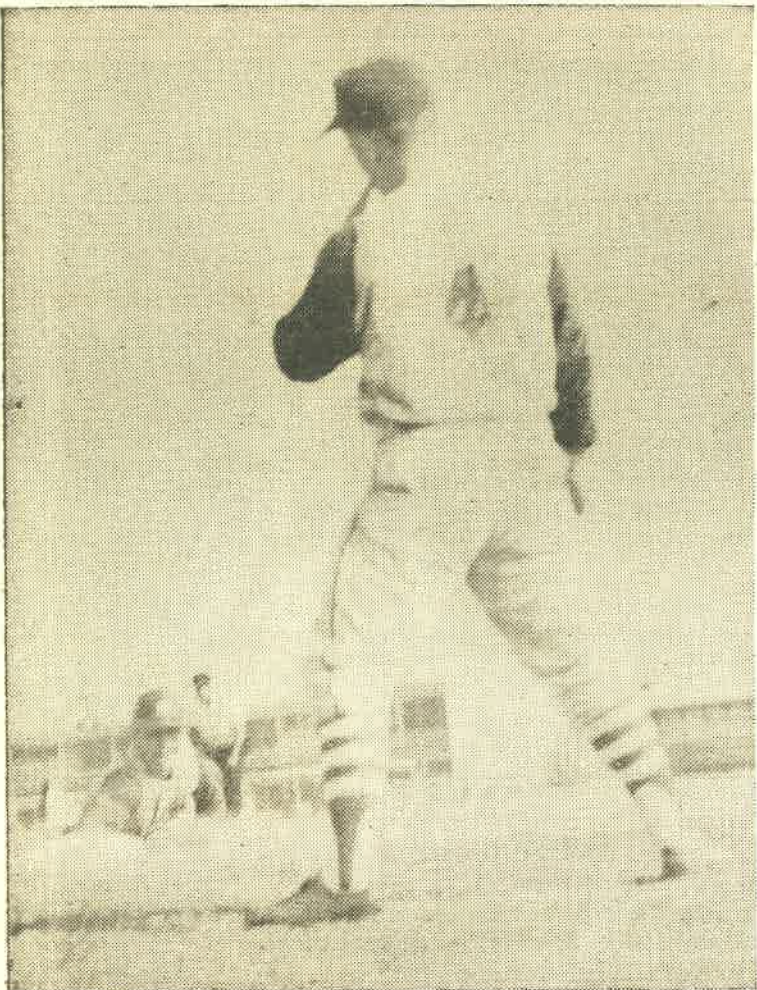
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### He's Safe

Tommy Fibish scrambles back to foil pick off play attempted by MacArthur Brahmas.

—Photo by Rives Meerscheidt

## Lee To Play Owls Today In Crucial District Tilt

The Robert E. Lee baseball team will seek its third district win as they meet the Highlands Owls this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. at the Highlands field.

Highlands is a strong contender for the district pennant. In pre-season play the Owls have a 13-3 win-lost record. This makes them one of the top teams in the city.

In their first district opener the Volunteers took a thrashing from the MacArthur Brahmas. Walks and errors proved to be the Vols worst enemy. MacArthur's Terry Tucker pitched a two hitter, while Tommy Leindecker swatted out a single and double to lead the Brahmas in hitting. Doug Boaman and Jesse Banda were the only Vols to hit off of Tucker.

The Vol made a quick recovery by defeating the Edison Bears 11-2 on April 14. In the opening inning, the Volunteers got four quick runs for the lead. Jerry Trevino pitched a three hitter against the Bears, with Bill Chandler getting two hits against the Vols. Banda proved the big gun for the Vols as he hit two homers plus one other hit. Robert Ball also swatted two singles against the Bears.

The Owls will probably send Joe Guerra to the mound, who plays third base while not pitching. He also has proven one of their best hitters throughout the season. Either Gary Messer or Jerry Trevino will probably pitch for the Vols. Since Highlands is 2-0 for district play and the Vols are supporting a 1-1 record, this is a crucial game for the Vols, for if they win they would be tied for the league lead.

## Annie Langham Advances Toward First State Title

Lee's hope for its first state championship were strengthened as Annie Langham won the district girls' singles championship April 4, 5, 6 at San Pedro Tennis Courts. Annie will probably play Janis Fox of Corpus Christi in the regional meet which is scheduled for April 22 and 23 at the San Pedro Courts.

In other district play, the Lee boys' doubles team of Norman Epstein and Ray Chandler lost to Alamo Heights, the eventual win-

ner, in semifinal action. The girls' doubles team of Kay Wilmann and Pat Wampler fell before Highlands while Rick Brust also lost in singles action to another Highlands netter.

Representatives of the four regions will advance to the State Tennis Tournament May 5, 6, and 7 in Austin.

Annie's chances for the championship are evident since she has defeated every contender for the girls' singles title at least once.

## Bugle Call

# Sports

Thursday, April 21, 1966

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### Fabish, Nichols Win District

## Nichols Sets New Record To Qualify for Regional

By STEVE LINICK

The Highlands Owls seem to be a sure bet for their seventh straight meet victory as high school track holds its regional meet at Alamo Stadium Saturday.

The Owls have the best chance for the crown although they will be facing much stronger competition than in the earlier meets.

### Lee Enters Two

Lee has two tracksters entered, Jimmy Fabish in the 220-yard dash and broad jump and Randy Nichols in the discus after both won in district. Highlands has both relay teams and 11 individuals and MacArthur has both relays and eight individuals.

Teams from Corpus Christi and Austin will also be competing in the meet. The two top qualifiers from the regional meet will advance to the state meet in Austin.

Saturday the regional qualifiers from all classes were invited to the San Antonio Track Meet. In the AAAA division all San Antonio teams competed with the Corpus squads making the trip up from the coast.

Through the Austin teams were still in district competition and did not attend, the San Antonio meet may give some indication of what might happen in the upcoming regional meet.

Nichols of Lee places second in the discus and Fabish placed second in the broad jump and fifth in the 220-yard dash.

The Highlands Owls ran away with the district meet compiling 187 1/3 points and qualifying two relay teams and 11 individuals to the regional meet. MacArthur took second with 98 points; Jefferson was fourth with 50 1/3; Alamo Heights fifth with 43 1/3; and Edison sixth with 25.

The Lee team placed two men for the regional contest as Fabish placed second in the 220-yard dash and tied first in the broad jump with a leap of 22'3 3/4." Nichols also qualified as he won the discus event with a new meet and school record toss of 156 feet 6 inches.

### Records Fall

Besides the discus mark other school records fell or were tied as Jerry Windler set a new time in the 180-yard low hurdles of 19.7 seconds and Danny Boone tied the 100-yard dash record of 9.9 set last year by Pat Sheehan.

Placing for Lee in other running events were Dennis Torracco in fourth in the 880-Yard dash; Henry Cisneros sixth in both the high and low hurdles; and Jim Ray fourth in the mile run.

In the field events Bill Melzow placed fourth in the shotput and fifth in the discus; Nichols sixth in the shot; Jerry Townsend fourth in the discus; Zane Shullanberger fifth in the high jump; and in the broad jump Windler was third and John Douglas was fourth.

Both of Lee's relay teams placed third behind the squads from MacArthur and Highlands.

## Spring Training Set for April 25

Robert E. Lee and Churchill High Schools will begin their spring workouts on April 25 and will last until May 18. The drills are conducted in order to get ready for the coming 1966 football season.

Coach Bill Braisher will be conducting the Vols workout schedule with the help of Coach Evens, Coach Bagot and Coach Sawyer.

Coach (Ez) Corley, head football coach at Churchill High School, will head the Chargers crew through their spring workout.

Lee will have 16 returning lettermen from last year's state-finalist team. With standouts like Doug Conrey, Danny Boone, Randy Patrick, Zane Shullanber, Phil Stanley, Mike Tighe, Jerry Townsend, Terry Keener, and Gerald Bowles. Lee will probably be the team to beat in District 15-AAAA.

Churchill will have to start from scratch and work their way up through the ranks to prove themselves.

Roy Simpson will be the only letterman going to Churchill next year.

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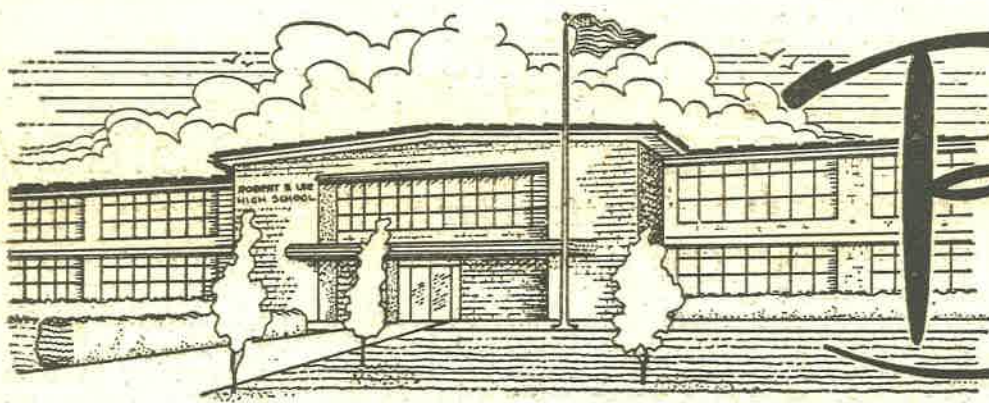
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## Lee Students To Compete In State Final UIL Meet

Over twenty students will represent Lee in the State University Interscholastic League meet this weekend in Austin. The divisions entered are the one-act play, golf, girls debate, tennis, and track.

"Of, Poems, youth, and Spring" placed first in regional competition held at San Antonio College on April 23. The cast includes Pam Pendegrast, Molly Buttlar, Carla Silen, Gerry Weatherford, Tommy Camp, Johnny Gross, Connie Wright, Sherry Stevens, Merrily Weeber, Rick Madden and Larry Safir. Stage manager is Jo Riley and technician is Terry Hickey.

Madden was selected as best actor and Molly placed on the all-star cast. Mr. Charles Myler, director of the speech department at St. Mary's University, judged the plays.

Corpus Christi Ray placed second with scenes from "The Long Christmas Dinner." Waco Richfield claimed third with "A Young Lady of Property."

Competing against Lee tomorrow are Dallas Kimball presenting "The Royal Gambit," Abilene Cooper with "Luther," and Houston Bellaire showing "The Imaginary Invalid." The first play begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission for adults is \$1, students 50 cents.

"Of Poems, Youth, and Spring" will be presented in the auditorium at the annual Charlie Awards on May 20.

Seniors Paula Garver and Andrea Arnold won first place in the region last week for their debate defeating Corpus Christi Ray. They will represent Lee in the state finals today.

Today and tomorrow a golf team consisting of Jim Barker, Ricky Goerges, Steve Holmsley, and Bob Mahan will also compete in Austin for the state champion-

ship. The meet will start at 8 am. Torrance, at San Pedro Tennis Courts last weekend.

Senior Annie Langham will enter the state girls tennis singles championship. To qualify for the state meet is senior Jimmy Fabish. He will participate in the broad jump tonight.

### Janet Hanson, Virginia Coleman Tops

## Publications Name Staffers of Year

Seniors Janet Hanson and Virginia Coleman were presented the Daniels Awards at last night's publications banquet while Mr. Charlie Walker was named the Most Cooperative Teacher.

The Daniels award, named for Lee's first Journalism Teacher, is given annually to the one staff member of both the newspaper and annual who has done the best work on each publication. It is the highest award available to journalism students. Janet received the award from the Bugle, Virginia from the Traveler. Members of Quill and Scroll elect the teacher judged to have offered the most help and cooperation to both staffs for the Cooperative Teacher award.

The Traveler staff also presented service awards to Kathy Beevers and Kay Postell for their work on the 1966 yearbook. Kay was also given the Bugle Call service award based on quality work done with the least recognition.

Other awards presented to annual staff members include the Top Staffer to senior Donna Dick and Top Ad Staffer to Lynn Polunsky.

Five other Bugle Call awards were presented to both first and second year journalism students. Anne Hagy received the trophy for the Best Feature story of the year. The award was given for her feature of Palm Reading. Junior Cynthia Specia was named Top First Year student based on the amount of work done, stories written, and ads sold throughout the year.

Senior Rob Richie was named the Top Second Year Student, an award based on the total amount of copy written for the paper this year. Steve Linick won the similar award for a first year student for his amount of stories written this year. Her exclusive story on "The Blackboard Jungle" being chosen as the fall play won the Best News Story award for first year student CeCe Francis.

Held at the Barn Door Restaurant, the banquet was to honor the publications staffs and also to induct new Quill and Scroll members. Fifteen juniors and sophomores were inducted into the international honor society for high school journalists along with nine

seniors that were accepted for membership in January. From the Bugle Call staff were juniors De- lores de la Rosa, CeCe Francis, Halleta Hightower, Susan Hoese, Linda Jordan, Pam Knight, Steve Linick, Bobby Mabry, and Cynthia Specia. New Members form the Traveler staff were Janet Brown, Jay Cook, Cindy Crawford, Sandy Day, and Jacqueline Moore.

The publications staffs for next year were also announced at the banquet sponsored by the local Quill and Scroll chapter. (See related story page 3, col. 1.)

## First Cheerleaders Chosen for Churchill

The first set of Winston Churchill cheerleaders were decided last night at Eisenhower Junior High School gym in a closed assembly.

The finalists were selected Wednesday out of over 70 hopefuls by a panel of judges outside the school. A group cheer began the program, followed by individual performances. Ballots were distributed at the door to those eligible to vote. Only the freshman, sophomore, and junior students attending Churchill next year had a choice in the selection. Seniors and students attending Robert E. Lee next year were ineligible to vote.

A workshop was held for the girls interested in trying for the yell job. Beginning Monday at Eisenhower, it was held daily from 4-6 p.m. Instructors were graduating cheerleaders at Lee and MacArthur High Schools. Mrs. Doreen Foren, Lee Pep and Drill Squad sponsor coordinated the program. The larger number of girls expected from three classes show much enthusiasm and spirit for the newly opening school.

Juniors and seniors will serve as Varsity Cheerleaders. Sophomores will lead the junior varsity squads.



Charlie Meets Charlie!

Mr. Charlie Walker, drama director, gazes at one of the 20 Charlie awards that will be presented in the Auditorium on May 17 at 8 p.m. The "Charlies" are presented to the outstanding drama students of the year. This is the eighth annual Charlie Awards production.

—Photo by Rob Richie and Al Alyn

## Charlie Awards To Be Presented May 17, In The Lee Auditorium

The eighth annual Charlie Awards Show will be presented by the Lee Drama Department May 17 at 8 pm in the auditorium.

Featured in the show will be the presentation of over twenty "Charlies" to outstanding dramatists. Between awards several students will entertain with singing, dancing, musical, and comedy acts. Also, for the first time at Lee, the regional winning play, "Of Poems, Youth, and the Spring", will be presented.

The awards will be bestowed by Thespians Society members, and Mr. Charlie Walker, drama director, will serve as master of ceremonies.

"Charlies", gold statues resembling "oscar", will be awarded to those winners who were nominated for the categories of best actor and actress, best achieve-

ment by a boy and girl in a short-subject comedy, short-subject drama, and dancing.

Awards will be given in other categories including the best

## Seniors Choose 'Exodus' As Commencement Topic

"Exodus: A Time for Decision" will be the theme of the student graduation speech to be given in commencement exercises at North East Stadium on May 27.

The speaker will be selected by a panel of judges from the 34 honor graduates. Those students wishing to enter competition have been asked to compose an original speech concerning the chosen top-

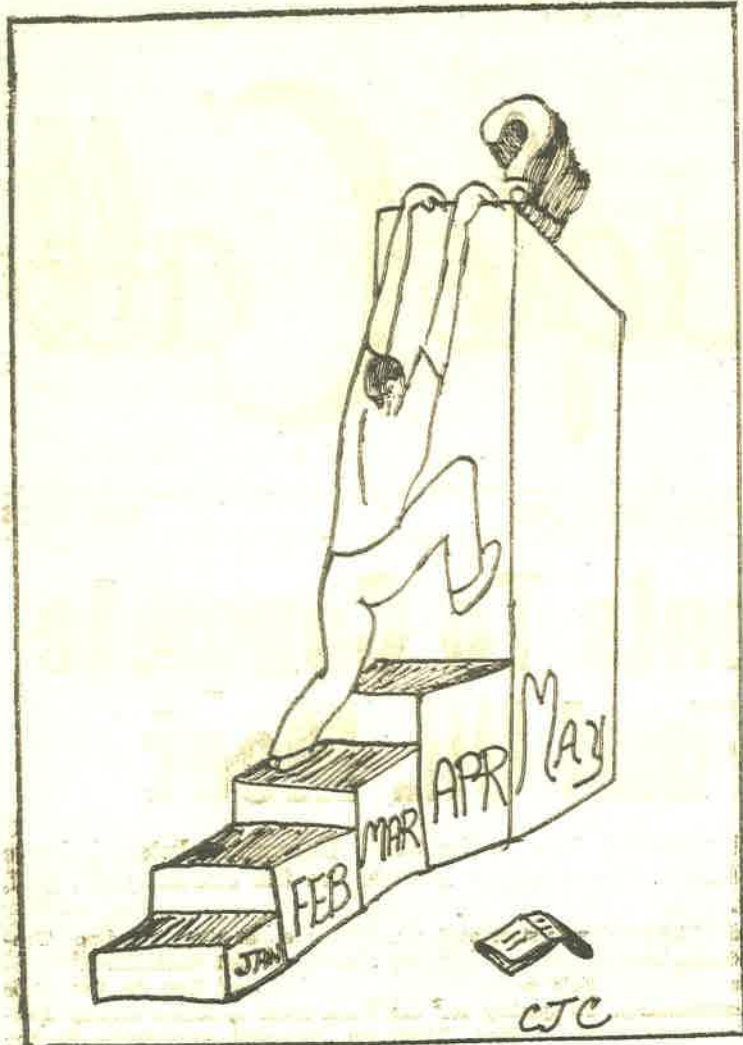
achievement of a boy and girl in instrumental and vocal music, and best costume and production staffs.

The contestants and winners were voted on by the Thespians.

The motto and flower of the graduating class of '66 was voted upon in senior homerooms this week.

Wayne Eldridge, Senior Class president, announced in a senior meeting held April 28 that the possibility of a Senior Day picnic would be brought before a committee of Student Council representatives this week.





We can see it now!

It's worse than homework in all subjects. It's worse than getting pushed off the sidewalk in rainy weather or getting stepped on in the lunch line. It's worse than the kid that beat everyone on the tests all year long, and the one that went around all spring making 100's so no grades could be curved. It's worse than sitting in class burning up, and wanting to be out the window instead of just looking out of it.

Look again! It's better than getting lucky on a quiz. It's better than begin an upperclassman with certain privileges or than laughing at the senior's sweatshirts. It's better than making straight A's or getting president of the Bigname Club. It's better than sitting in front of the fan and being first to get out of the door.

It's the last day of school. View it from all angles. With the end of studies there's the dread of exams. With the departing from the hallowed halls, forever, or just for summer, there's the parting of friends. With the thoughts of summer, there's the start of a new and more complicated world of summer jobs or college preparation. Equal it out—keep a sensible head until the last bell rings, then go, happy or sad, and have a nice summer!

PK



The time is now!

Many a lost hour this time of year is spent watching the day slip away. Dynamic sights tear your eyes away from that ever puzzling Algebra book, like a bug crawling along the window ledge or a tree waving from across the street.

Even students who cram or rather study diligently all year, seem to slack off when warm weather sets in. Hard as they may try (and few seem to be trying very hard) eyes roam longing to the window, the mind slips into deep sleep, and the day dreams begin.

**hit the books now  
avoid the late rush**

enhance a crummy fourth and fifth six weeks average or ruin the average for the whole year. Remember you must pass the second semester to pass for the year.

It might be a good idea to ignore the beads of perspiration trickling down your brow, the whirr of the fan facing the teacher, and the temptations to day dream for a few more weeks.

When the "do-nothing" days of summer set in, it will be too late to do anything about the outcome of your grades.

So crank up the gears in the old brain machine—**THE TIME IS NOW!**

JR

## Rehashed and Warmed Over

# Confusion Reigns in Home When Peace Needed to Study

By PAM KNIGHT

It's a battle, sometimes silent and unmentioned, to make a grade higher than some friend, or perhaps enemy in a class. In some classes it's pot luck, in one it's a contest with Freddy, in another, Sally always seems to win.

This time of year is worse than ever. Between thoughts of a new swimsuit or scheming a summer activity, a faint teacher's voice is heard and generally, no one hears enough of what she's saying to ask a decent question.

Once I made a resolution—I would dig in and win some of these battles. I'd get the pot luck, beat Freddy, and at least tie with Sally.

So instead of going out Friday night, I resolved to complete my homework, and actually study ahead of time. Improvement was my motto and "Battle" was my game. Or so I thought.

It was hard enough telling my Guy I didn't have any excuse except studying. I had to repeat again and again, "No, it isn't that you're dull or studying is more interesting." It took an excruciating hour of phone conversation to make him see the light. I just wanted peace and quiet to study.

I hung up and proceed to get my books, and triumphantly I sat down to

"dig in." First came my mom. "Are you sick? I thought you were going out." I started from the beginning, taking all second endings.

My brother came bouncing in with his sloppy sweatshirt and cut-offs, covered with grease. He opened one of my books, leaving a greasy print on the cover. "You flunkin' or just trying to be Einstein?" One flying book got rid of him, but when Dad came in it was D.S. at FINE.

With a big family, we're seldom all together at once. But on this night everyone decided to have a family reunion. At least it seemed so. Even my aunt, uncle, grandma, and cousins came over. The little kids came in from playing outside and began to quiz me about the family little pictures in my books, and everything I was writing. Then the "older gang" decided to have coffee and chat time around my table. There were only 20 people talking at once.

The little kids can be politely shut up and sent away, but when the grown ups come in, there's no use trying anymore. All I needed was peace and quiet. I closed and stacked my books, called my Guy, and sternly begged him to take me to a nice quiet shindig.

## Sophs, Juniors Should Plan College Entrance This Year

Editor's Note—Mrs. Betty Chandler, assistant counselor, submits this warning on college choice to Sophomores and Juniors.

The seniors are not the only ones who should be thinking about college now. Sophomores and juniors should also be following certain procedures for gaining admission to college.

The first step is to select a college. Two important aids in narrowing college choice are college catalogues and campus visits. A student can judge his own chances for acceptance by reading admission requirements found in all college catalogues. Some colleges now have an Early Decision Program, wherein a student may apply early for admission and receive a decision in November or December of his senior year. To apply under this plan, a student should check the catalogue of his college choice no later than the end of his first junior semester—as all records and applications, test records, etc. are due very early under such a plan.

The second step is to clear living arrangements. In some large colleges this step should be made before the admission application and transcript are sent (i.e.: Texas University opens its waiting list for choice dormitories as early as fifteen months prior to the semester of enrollment). A deposit is usually necessary.

The third step is to complete application for admission. In all colleges application forms may be obtained by writing to the Director of Admission at the college of the student's choice. The admission application is usually submitted during the first senior semester.

The fourth step is to take admission tests. The student should check the college catalogue to determine which entrance tests are required. The most common are the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) and the American College Test (ACT). Most colleges are very specific about when they prefer these tests be taken. Applications for entrance tests may

be secured in the counselor's office and must be mailed one month prior to the testing date. A schedule of the dates and places these tests are offered is available through the senior advisories at the beginning of the first semester. Students should prepare for these entrance tests by taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test in their junior year. This test is given at Lee each year for all interested juniors.

The fifth step is to forward the high school transcript. The student—not the college—makes arrangements with the counselor's office to forward his transcript of grades and credits. This request is made by completing a Transcript Request Form in the counselor's office at Lee.

The sixth step is to provide high school recommendations. Many colleges require recommendations from teachers and, or the principal and counselor.

Most colleges require sixteen academic credits for entrance, not including P.E. and health credits. They also require admission tests, school's recommendation, transcript, and class rank. At Lee class rank is established from the average of all the student's grades from the ninth grade through the first semester of the senior year. Other requirements are based on character, personality, and extra-curricular activity.

Financial aid—scholarships, loans, and jobs—is applied for directly from the college or scholarship program. The counselor will help the student make application for scholarships, which require entrance test scores, parents' confidential financial statement, and recommendations.

There is much more to gaining admission to college than most students realize. All students should be preparing during their high school years for meeting the requirements.

## Bugle Call

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Award of Distinguished Merit from the Interscholastic League Press Conference.  
Quill and Scroll First Place International Award.  
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## Publications Announce New Staffs

Juniors Pam Knight, Janet Brown, and Sandy Day were named editors of the 1966-67 publications last night at the annual Quill and Scroll banquet held at the Barn Door Restaurant.

Pam will edit the **Bugle Call** while Janet and Sandy will be the co-editors of the **Traveler**.

Other staff members were also announced at the banquet.

Halleta Hightower will be managing editor of the **Bugle Call** while Delores de la Rosa will be the copy editor. Dela Barnes, features editor, and Steve Linick, sports editor. Leslie Swerdlow and Janice Roberts as editorial assistants will round out the editorial staff of the paper. Linda Jordan will serve as Public Relations Director to coordinate all PR activities. Bobby Mabry, sports publicity director, Susan Hoese city editor, and Mary Lynn McQuire, executive editor, will also be on the PR staff. Jeanette Horan will be the business manager of the publication, Cynthia Specia, advertising manager, and Suzanne Winslow, circulation manager, will compose the business staff. Robbi Kosub will be photographer. Dela will also be editor of **Montage**, the literary magazine.

Division editors of the yearbook were also announced. Ann Enloe and Roxann Swanson will be classes editors while Jackie Moore and Candee Sherman will be feature editor. Anna Hiscock will be in charge of the Who's Who section. Sue Hoese will be both business and advertising manager and Ron Scribner will be head photographer.

The new staffs were announced by the present editors of the publications and the editors presented with a desk name plate from the Quill and Scroll.

## Baldwin Given Blossom Grant

Senior Howard Baldwin has recently received the Virgil T. Blossom scholarship. The grant is a four year, \$800 scholarship at Howard-Payne College in Brownwood.

Baldwin was one of the twelve students who qualified for the grant from Lee and MacArthur High Schools. Other students from Lee who qualified for the scholarship were Janet Kinder, Annie Langham, Patricia Wolf, and Kathy Beevers. The students who qualified were chosen on their financial need, academic achievements, and on their entering into the teaching profession.

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**Top Drama Student**  
Tommy Camp displays his talent as the now famous "Old Philosopher." Camp also named Wittiest Boy of the Senior Class of '66.

—Photo by Robbi Kosub

## Drill Squad Nominees To Face Run-off Today

Elections for Lee-Ette Drill Squad officers were held yesterday after school in the gym.

A run-off will be held today during PE classes and the new officers will be announced through the intercom Monday morning.

The qualified nominees for major were Carol Davis, Ginger Langholz and Karen Schwartz. These three girls had to present a five minute routine of their own before the Drill Squad members including the 61 newly elected members.

"We feel that in presenting a routine of their own the girls will have a chance in demonstrating their ability as leaders and their ingenuity in devising drills," commented Mrs. Doreen Forren, Lee-Ette sponsor.

Senior staff nominees, junior staff nominees and captain nominees were chosen by popular vote yesterday afternoon along with the election of major.

Senior staff nominees were Carol, Ginger and Karen. Also running for the senior staff were Daryl Dornak Mavis Grant, Terry McClaugherty, Carolyn Ligon, Lillian Schievelbien and Jackie Moore.

Nominees for Captain were Linda Kincaid, Sandy Wagner, Phyllis West, Patti Shefts, Cindy Allen, and Karen Pittman. Those qualifying for junior staff were Linda, Sandy, Phyllis, Cathy Raffkind, Robin Sidle, Trudell Singer, Patti, Cindy Allen and Karen Pittman.

All nominees must have a "B" average for the year and must have been a drill or pep squad officer.

### Churchill

The Churchill drill and pep squad members will be selected from girls now attending Lee, MacArthur and Eisenhower.

Sophomores and juniors wishing to tryout for the Churchill drill squad will meet at Lee today at 4 o'clock. All sophomores and

juniors attending MacArthur and Lee who will be enrolled in Churchill next year are eligible to tryout for the drill squad. The meeting will be followed by a workshop lasting one week ending with tryouts.

The ninth graders anticipating attending Churchill next year interested in joining the pep squad will also meet today at Eisenhower Junior High at 6:45 pm. They will then attend a workshop after school from May 9-13. In this workshop the students will learn the basic marching steps with tryouts scheduled for May 13.

The combined units of the drill and pep squad will then meet to decide upon the name of their organization.

## Congress, Navy Approve Him

## John Nathman Receives Annapolis Appointment

Senior John Nathman was recently notified of his appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Nathman received a letter from the Superintendent of the Navy on April 16 to notify him of his acceptance.

He received a Congressional appointment after gaining nomination by passing a Civil Service examination and obtained his appointment after taking the physical aptitude test.

Nathman's letter of acceptance came two weeks after his nomination to the academy. He received recommendations in the form of letters sent to the academy from Bishop Stephen A. Levin, Postmaster Dan Quill, and numerous others from many friends.

## Who's Who

## Witty Camp Cops Top Drama Title

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Continuing the Who's Who sequence this week, the Bugle Call features Tommy Camp, Outstanding Drama Student.

Witty, versatile, creative—this is senior Tommy Camp, outstanding drama student.

President of Lee's chapter of the National Thespian Organization, Camp's junior and senior years have been filled with play rehearsals, speech festivals, and cast parties.

When the Drama Department, under the direction of Mr. Charlie Walker, staged George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" in the fall of 1964, Camp was cast as Julius Caesar. That spring, he played the pessimistic Homer in Lee's stage presentation of "Beggar on Horseback." Camp's lines throughout the play consisted only of "I'm sick," but he still managed to get the point of his role across.

After "Beggar" came the 1965 Charlie Awards, (a Charlie is an Oscar Lee-wise) and, of course, Camp was on stage. It was beginning to be a habit.

December came and it brought with it "The Blackboard Jungle". Camp was there again—this time as Josh Edwards, and ambitious but unrealistic young teacher.

Speech tournaments began in February. At the Highlands Speech Festival, Camp copped a third in duet acting, again teamed with Carla. Still teamed at the Trinity Speech Festival, Camp and Carla won a first place for duet acting.

This year, the Drama Depart-

ment began its season with October's seventh annual "Stars Over Lee" talent show. Again Camp was in the spotlight—with sophomore Carla Silen; with a cross-section of the senior class.

With Carla, he was one-half of a duet comedy team. With the seniors, he produced, directed, and performed in the Senior Class act.

At the Alamo Heights Speech Festival, Camp won a first place in humorous speaking, a second place in dramatic reading, and was named as the Outstanding Boy Speaker.

The end of the speech festivals marked the beginning of preparations on the University Interscholastic League One-Act play entry, "Of Poems, Youth, and Spring." Camp, a member of the chorus, received an honorable Mention award when the play won district. The play will try for the state title this weekend.

Voted as "wittiest" by the Senior Class, Camp gained this reputation mainly by way of his humorous morning announcements. These announcements, written by Camp himself, have made him much in demand by various organizations to publicize all-school events.

Artistic, eloquent, dramatic—this is Tommy Camp. This is the outstanding drama student. It will end with this month's Charlie Awards presentation.

## Band Awards Given At Spring Concert

Elections of next year's majorettes and drum major for the Volunteer Band took place Tuesday morning in the auditorium

during first period.

A panel of judges and the band voted on the girls trying out for majorettes. Results were announced Tuesday afternoon. Senior majorettes for next year are Benny Foss, Kay Bernhard, Stevie Snyder, and Cheryl Workman. Junior majorette for next year is Darla Nunn.

Trying out for junior majorettes of the Churchill Chargers Band were Julie Gernosek and Claudia Henne.

Drum majors for both Lee and Churchill were chosen Tuesday. They are Terry Van Dyck for Lee and Vincent Hoechten for Churchill. Assistant Drum Major for Lee will be Cliff Collier, and Don Emert for Churchill.

The annual Spring Concert, Opus '66, of both the Dixie and Concert bands was presented Friday. The Band Sweetheart Beau, and the recipient of the John Phillip Sousa Award were announced. Band Sweetheart is Jeanette Hamil, and Jack Lamm is beau. The Sousa award, presented annually to the one member the band feels has contributed the most to the band, went to Val Gavito, president of the Band.

Elections for the four major offices have been taking place this week and the results will be announced next week.

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### Roddy Reviews the Ropes

Newly elected Student Body President Roddy McAlpine is shown here learning the ropes of the intercom system from Mrs. Welch. Delivering the morning announcements is only one of his responsibilities as president. Lillian Schievelbein, McAlpine's running mate, was elected vice president.

—Photo by Robbi Kosub

### About Faces

## A. K. Flory Chosen "Texas Giant;" Pam Pendergrast Named Queen

Principal Kenneth Flory was chosen "TEXAS GIANT" by KONO Radio April 25. The "GIANTS" are chosen from civic leaders, city service leaders, and other prominent leaders in the community.

Senior Pam Pendergrast was named Queen of the Downtown Lion's Club of San Antonio at the chapter's meeting April 20. She will now represent the chapter at the Lion's Club's district convention in Laredo June 2-4 in competition for the title of district queen.

Cathy Warren, 65' was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honor society at North Texas State University in Denton, Texas.

Karen Balliew, '65, has been elected student council secretary at Concordia Lutheran College in Austin for the 1966-'67 school year. Bill Knippa, '65, was named student council president at Concordia. Both Karen and Knippa were active in student government at Lee, with Knippa serving as Lee student council president his senior year.

Seniors Ron Knippa and Larry Masinter have been named winners in the Naional Merit Scholarship competition.

Knippa is a Snap-On Tools Corporation Merit Scholar and plans to attend Rice University to study mathematics.

Masinter, a Rocco C. Caffarelli Merit Scholar, is also planning to attend Rice University.

Peg Barry, '65, will be editor of Trinity's yearbook, the *Mirage*, for the 1966-67 school year.

Junior Jackie Evans is to play in the State Womens Amateur Tournament May 15-21, Jackie was three time Junior State Champion of Kansas.

Mr. Jack Mayberry, who is presently President of the North East

Teachers Association, received notice April 25 of his being hired as consultant with the Division of Accreditation of the Texas Education Agency. His work will begin June 1 in Austin, Texas.

Mr. Mayberry holds degrees from Southwest Texas State College.

Senior Tom Marbury has been awarded a full tuition Naval Reserved Officer's Training Corps' scholarship which he intends to use at the University of Texas next fall.

To compete for the grant, Marbury had to take a competitive examination, a physical, and go before a board for a personal interview.

In addition to tuition, Marbury will be given his books and a personal check of \$50 each month for all four years. During the summer months he will go on cruises to foreign countries. His room and board are not provided for in the grant.

## Quill and Scroll Plans Annual Signing Party

Quill and Scroll will sponsor a school-wide annual signing party Friday May 20 in the Lee school cafeteria from 7-11 p.m.

Admission will be 25 cents a person with or with out a date. Music will be provided by the "Pipelines" and "D'em What's Got." Cokes will be available.

The annuals are scheduled to arrive sometime during that week.

### Organizations Plan Banquet

## Arranger Plans A \$5 Dinner As Clubs Hold Last Supper

EDITOR'S NOTE: With the approach of May, the Bugle Call wishes to acknowledge the endless preparations involved in such affairs as banquets

"Tis the season to be jolly, fa-la-la-la-la-la-la." This famous phrase from that wonderful old Christmas carol whose name is momentarily forgotten in the rush to buy two-piece swimsuits and a fresh tube of Sea and Ski, is extremely versatile; it's not only elaborating on the joys of Christmas but on that time of year when a club holds its annual Spring banquet—the climax of the year's activities when new officers will be installed, the member of the year award will be given, and a speech by Miss Norma Finklestien of the San Antonio public library will be the highlight of the evening. It's the club's Last Supper.

Any sponsor will tell you that it's no easy trick to hold one of those gay festive events. In the first place, what could easily be handled by one must be divided democratically among 30. This way, when committees are formed, arrangements are sure to take twice as long and be twice as involved. The progress of the banquet develops in phases.

### Fish for Friday

Phase one begins with deciding where the banquet should be held. The suggestion of a Mexican food restaurant is turned down because the sponsor's doctor won't allow her to eat rich, spicy foods. It's also for this reason that an Italian eatery is rejected. Besides, the banquet is on a Friday so it's got to be held somewhere that serves fish. The discussion goes on and on. Finally, the decision is made. The social will be held at a popular steakhouse—the price is a little high but after all, it's just this once.

## Beta Club Banquet; Induction Ceremony To Be Saturday

The Lee chapter of the Beta Club will hold its annual banquet and induction ceremony on Sat. May 7 at The Little Red School House at 6:30 pm.

"Semester awards will be presented there as well as special awards including service, leadership, citizenship, scholastic achievement, and member of the year," according to Mike Farris, president.

Newly selected members of Beta are chosen on the basis of scholastic achievements and are nominated by their teachers. They are: Jana Amman, Debbie Harris, Susan Hilton, Kathy Burke, Alan Harrell, Janice Miller, John Moltz, Bobby Mabry, Billy Black, Charles Soncrant, Diane Hunziker, Laurie Smolins, Fay Woo, Wayland Wong, Duane Tehee, Terry Van Dyke, Linda Buchannan, and Irene Sulenfuss.

Others include Gerry Shackelford, Shirley Bass, Pat Killebrew, Ron McGuinness, Judy McKissick, Patti Goodwin, Theresa Bullock, Myron Josephson, Tammy Cameron, Diana Davis, David Kanter, Jeanette Cunningham, Karen Stewart, Robert Dayle, Sandy Hancock, and Loretta Sanders.

Phase two sees further complications. One member is singled out to act as The Arranger. His job is to call the chosen site and reserve a date. That settled, the real fun begins. The Arranger has been given definite instructions on how the club wants the banquet handled. Unfortunately, they clash with the manager's plans.

The Arranger is the first to attack: "What we want to do is to pick out three meals from the menu, offer them as choices to the club members then send the list of who wants what about two weeks ahead of time. Then we'll make place cards of where each choice sits and then you can take it from there. Got it?" As the conversation progresses, The Arranger becomes more and more smart-aleck as he realizes his new authority.

### Time Clears All

The manager is wary but agrees half-heartedly thinking that when this kid gets off the phone he'll call the sponsor and clear up the arrangements with her. When he does make contact with the sponsor, he tells her the best thing to do would be to come to his office with The Arranger sometime next week.

A week passes. The Arranger once again phones the manager—this time for an appointment. New complications set in; the establish-

ment is under new management and he offers a much better scheme. He calls it a "Banquet Special" and he says it's the answer to all the clubs problems. The Special consists of three meat choices, salad, desert, a surprise vegetable, drink, and tip — all wrapped into one price: \$5.50. Well, it is just a little high but after all, it's just this once.

### Food at Last

So, the arrangements are made. The next phase is the banquet itself. The banquet is everything promised—gay, festive yet dignified and sad because to all the club members it's the end of a marvelous era of once a month meetings, guest speakers, and conventions.

The new officers are installed; Miss Finklestein makes her speech (interrupted only once when a roach ran across one of the tables and caused a minor scene); the club presents the sponsor with a charm; the sponsor presents the president with a charm; the president presents the outstanding member with a charm; and the evening ends as wildly enthusiastic members (drunk with the excitement of the evening) place a garland on the sponsor's head and carry her out on their shoulders singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" while the rest of the people in the restaurant stare and laugh to themselves.



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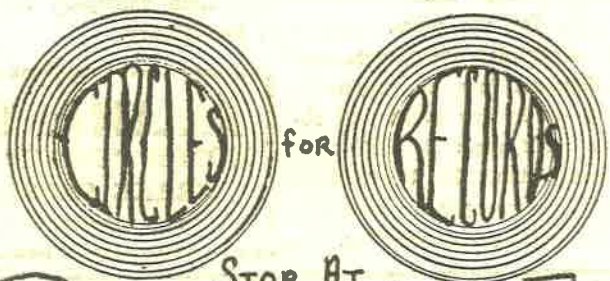


# Skeet Shooter's "Luck" Wins World Championship

# Annie Langham To Enter State Tennis Competition

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## Sports Banquet Set for May 14

## CASH AND CARRY



Senior Steve Hazel is shown with the gun that has won for him his many awards, including the World All-America Junior Skeet Championship.

# Volunteers Defeat Mac To Even League Record

The Jefferson Mustangs edged by the Volunteer nine in a critical game between the two rival schools. Lee moved out in front early to tie the score with three runs and then went ahead to win the game 5-4 in the seventh. Tommy Garner provided Lee's only threat with a triple.

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## Fabish Advances To State Meet

Lee track and field star Jimmy Fabish will make the trip to Austin tonight for the high school state meet. Fabish qualified for the state meet after placing second in the AAAA division of the broad jump.

In team standings Lee totaled 16 points through the efforts of regional qualifiers Fabish and Randy Nichols. Fabish took second in the broad jump with a leap of 22' 2½". Fabish also placed fifth in the 220-yard dash. Nichols took third in the discus only inches away from the second place qualifier.

### Highlands Wins

In the team efforts Highlands landed their eleventh straight track and field victory of the year. Highlands with 97 points was closely followed by the Corpus Christi Miller team which had 80 points.

The MacArthur Brahmas took

fourth place with 46 points; only one point behind third place Austin McCallum. Lee placed eighth with 16 points and Jefferson was tenth with 12 points.

To show the strength of the district, four 15-AAAA teams held places in the top ten positions.

### Owls Best Bet

In the AAAA division, Highlands looks like the best bet for the state crown as they qualified men in six individual events and both relay teams. Although Miller ran a close second to Highlands in the regional meet, they qualified only two individuals and one relay team for the state meet.

In 15-AAAA, MacArthur qualified their mile relay team and Stanley McDaniels will be after the state title in the 440-yard dash. Jefferson's Cly Baylor qualified in the 120-yard high hurdles and Alamo Heights will have James Riley in the broad jump.



### At State Meet

Senior Jimmy Fabish displays his broad jumping form as he prepares for the state track meet to be held in Austin this weekend. Fabish took second in the regional meet with a leap of 22'2½".

—Photo by Rob Richie

## Girls Place Fourth In State Swimming

The Robert E. Lee girls aqua team proved themselves second in city and fourth in state at the annual State High School Swimming Meet Saturday, held at the University of Texas.

Midland High School won for the second time with 198 points and Lamar of Houston, proving to be as good if not better than their boys, was second with 142. San Antonio put in a good showing with MacArthur High School placing third with 132 points just ahead of fourth place winner, Lee. Alamo Heights was pushed down to a fifth place standing.

### Records Broken

State records set in the first meet last year were broken in all of the 11 events. Although there were no San Antonio winners, there were many seconds through twelfth places and fast times.

The Volunteers captured a seventh with 2:27.4 in the 200-yard medley relay swimming Paula McGehee, Cynthia Specia, Darleen Long and Evelyn Hill. Pam Branz splashed in hard to put her hands on seventh and eighth places in the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle. Kathy Arredondo, also racing in the 400, won a twelfth.

Betsy Jabor led the Rebels at finals in the 100-yard freestyle with a 1:04.7, while Evelyn hit tenth with 1:12.3. Penny Lindsay upset the divers by pulling up to fourth at the final rounds while Bonnie Beckwith held her ninth place. To top the points, the 200-yard freestyle relay consisting of Penny, Bonnie, Darleen, and Betsy grabbed a third.

MacArthur held seven places in finals. Nicki Henderson finished fifth in the 400 yard freestyle swim even though her time bettered the old state record. Micki Treut was second in the breaststroke and fourth in the individual medley. Gretchen Seidel was third and Gigi Staples was fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke. Joc Treut was fourth in the 100-yard backstroke and Cynthia Ince was fourth in the 100-yard butterfly.

### San Antonio Stars

Cathy Messmer of Randolph finished second in the 100-yard freestyle in 59.9 to become the first girl from the San Antonio area to break one minute in the event in some time. In addition, she was fourth in the 200-yard freestyle in 2:16.8.

Ann Humphreys of Shertz-Cibola was fourth in the 400-yard freestyle in 4:52.4 and finished third in the 100-yard butterfly.

About twenty teams traveled to Austin for the meet. Competition was tripled and participants were doubled. Any one placing in the top six in any event will receive a certificate and an all state swimmer patch. The Vol tankers moved up three places from last year's seventh place standing.

## Linksters To State

The Robert E. Lee golf team, on the strength of its regional tournament win two weekends ago, advances to the state championship tourney for the first time in its history.

The sparkling foursome of Jim Barker, Ricky Georges, Bob Mahan, and Steve Holmsley will now move to the biggest battle of the year, to be held at Morris-Williams Golf Course in Austin today and tomorrow. Tee-off time will be 8 am.

Challenging Lee in the 36 hole match will be Volunteer "rival" Odessa Permian, Beaumont, and Longview.

### Ousts Heights

The Vols won the Region 15-AAAA title by ousting three time state winner Alamo Heights by eight strokes. The Volunteers shot a 36 hole total of 598, while Heights finished with 606 and Austin McCallum 611.

The victory is even more amazing, because the Rebels had to recover a 12 shot deficit from McCallum after the first round to win the contest.

Top medalist for the tournament and Lee once again was Barker. His even par 144 beat runnersup Leon Walthall of Heights and Georges by three strokes. Walthall and Georges had a playoff for second place, with the Alamo Heights' star winning by a narrow margin of one stroke.

### Shooting Balanced

The rest of Lee's shooting was balanced, as Bob Mahan and Steve Holmsley turned in clutch scores of 152 and 154, respectively.

Seguin High School won the AAA title by nosing out Del Rio in the same tournament.

The Region 15-AAAA victory was the latest in a long line of championships for the current Rebel foursome.

The first indication of the golf team's superiority came last summer, as they raced across Texas with victory after victory.

Georges won the overall summer championship with a low total for the six tournaments that the Vols entered, defeating Barker by one stroke. Both Holmsley and Mahan won their share in the summer battles.

### Chance for First

All eyes of Lee will turn to the golfers this weekend, as the linksters have a chance to become the first state champion in athletics in Lee history.

## Spring Training Continues For Vol, Charger Gridders

Spring training for Lee and Churchill football hopefuls will continue next week with the annual Red-Gray game to be played Friday night, capping the off season activities.

Leather popping began Tuesday, April 25, as an estimated 55 boys turned out for the workouts. Additional players from Nimitz and Eisenhower Junior High arrived for the training, also.

### 16 Lettermen

The Volunteers have the nucleus for a fine ball club next season, as new head coach Bill Brashier has 16 lettermen returning from the 1965 state finalist squad.

The Rebels major strength appears to lie in their line, as ends Gerald Bowles and Randy Patrick, tackles Mike Tighe and Jerry Townsend, guards Terry Keener, Phil Stanley, and Terry Upton,

and centers Doug Conrey and James Stayton come back for another year.

### Backfield Problem

Lee's biggest problem will lie in the backfield, as Coach Brashier will have to hunt replacements for the celebrated 1965 backfield of Pat Sheehan, Bruce Kempf, Bob Magee, and Tony Jones. Best bets for the backfield slots appear to be Zane Shulanberger at quarterback, Danny Boone at tailback, Jim Howard at fullback, and the possible move of Bowles to wingback.

Churchill, under Coach Ez Corley, has a little different situation than the Vols. Most of Churchill's eleven will come from 1965 Lee Junior Varsity players and freshmen from Eisenhower and Garner.

### Red-Gray Game

Coach Brashier should know a little more about his team by next Friday, and the Lee student body will be able to have an early look at next year's edition in the Red-Gray game.

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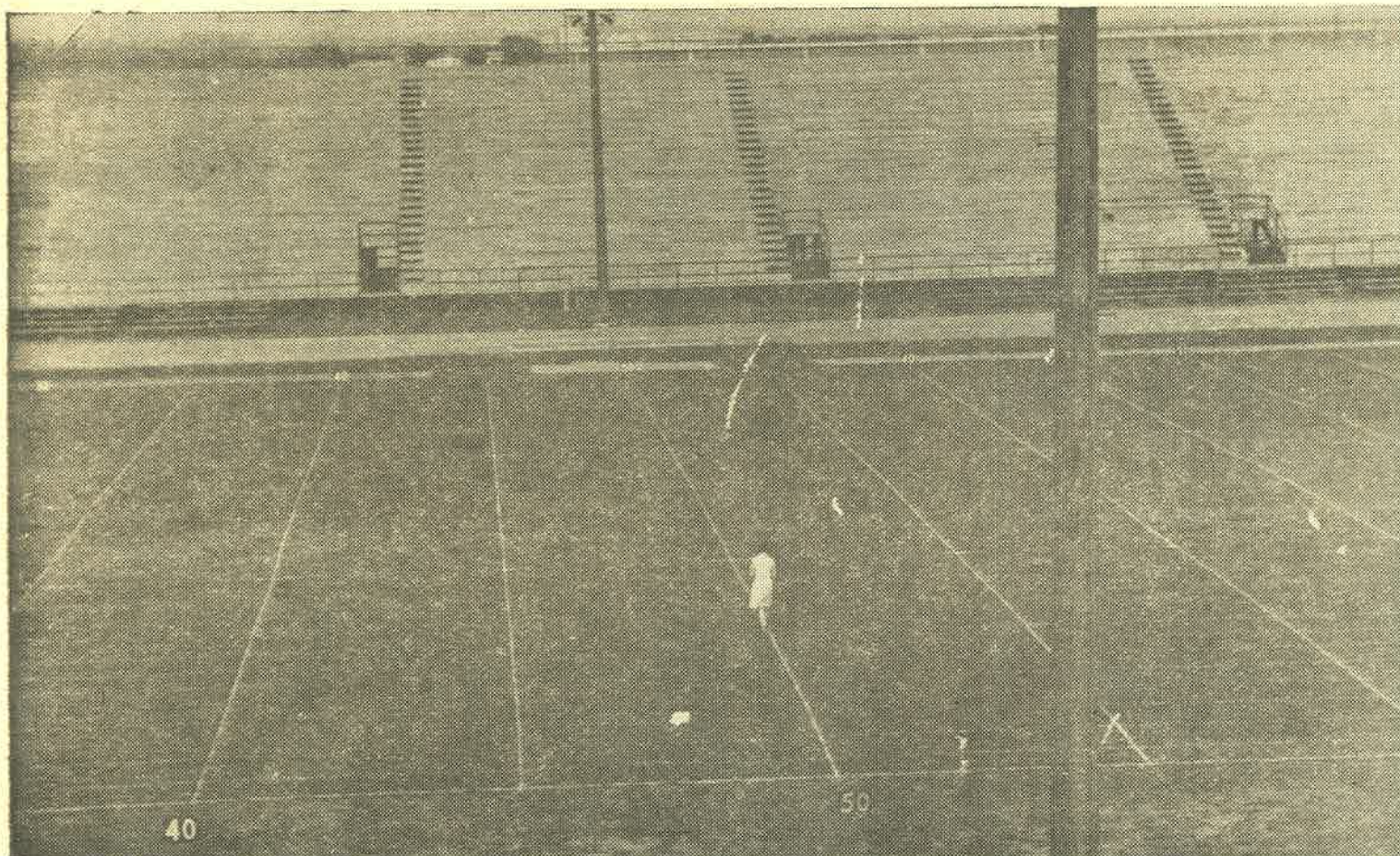
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# 735 Seniors in 'Exodus: A Time for Decision'



## '66 Grad Ceremony May 27

By Andrea Johnson

Senior Paula Garver will represent the 1966 Senior Class as commencement speaker at graduation exercises May 27 at 8 pm at the Virgil T. Blossom Athletic Center.

Bob Gass, Student Council president, will present the baccalaureate address, and Wayne Eldridge, Senior Class president, will give the benediction while Pam Gentle, class chaplain, will give the invocation at the ceremony. Principal Kenneth Flory will announce the names of the graduates, with members of the school board presenting the diplomas. The band and choir will perform at the event.

### Honor Students First

The 39 honor students will receive their diplomas first, the rest of the class following alphabetically. The 735 graduates will be situated on either side of the stage, with storm candles lining the sidewalk to the speakers' stand. A large arrangement of red roses will enhance the front of the speakers stand, and a white trellace intertwined with ivy will form a backdrop to the white stage. Before the recessional, the alma mater will be sung by the class.

A reception for graduates and their parents will be hosted by the PTA at Frost's Fashion Square in North Star Mall directly after the exercise, which should be concluded at approximately 10:15 pm.

### Colors, Flower, Motto

Seniors voted scarlet and silver as class colors and the red rose as class flower. General Robert E. Lee's creed, "Duty is the sublimest word in our language; do your duty in all things; you cannot do more, you should not expect to do less," was chosen class motto in homeroom last week to coordinate with the commencement speech theme, "Exodus: A Time for Decision."

The Senior Day picnic will be held at Raymond Russell Park Tuesday from 4-11 pm following Commencement practice. A free barbeque meal will be served at approximately 6 pm, with free cokes available the entire time. The "Pipelines" will play from 8-11 pm. A juke box and recreational games will also be furnished. Tickets must be purchased for 25 cents from student council representatives so that the picnic committee can plan accordingly for the students planning to attend. One outside guest will be allowed for each senior.

### Rehearsal Schedule

Final exams for seniors will be given today and Monday. Seniors will report to Blossom Stadium for commencement exercise rehearsal Tuesday at 8:30 am. The rehearsal will last approximately two and a half hours, and regular school attire should be worn. Seniors will then report to the gymnasium for the alternative site rehearsal, where they will also pick up their final grade cards. This practice is scheduled to terminate at 12:30 p.m.

### In This Last Issue . . .

- A Time for Farewells for columnists on Page 2.
- Pages 4-5, sport full page pictures of "Lee Where the Action Was."
- Dizzy, Bob Gass' pet goat, baaaaaaa his story on Page 6.
- Lee's first State Champs are covered on Page 8.

### A Week from Tonight . . .

This stadium will be the setting for a grand finale. Senior Paula Garver who will deliver the commencement address, paces Blossom Stadium's 50-yard line in tense anticipation of the mass Exodus: A Time for Decision.

—Photo by Rob Richie

June 1

## Summer Students Register

Registration for the 1966 summer school session will begin on Wednesday, June 1, from 8 am to 4 pm in the Lee cafeteria.

On Tuesday, June 2 classes will begin and late registration will take place. The session will include one holiday, on Monday July 4. Friday, July 29, the session will be concluded.

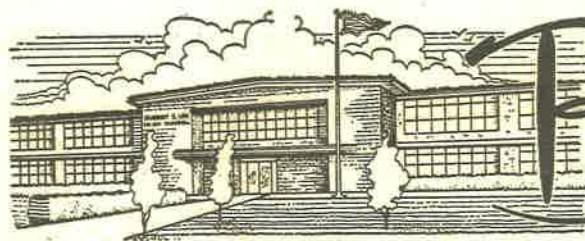
Classes will be separated into three periods, the first beginning at 7:15 am and continuing through 8:55 am. Second period will start 10 minutes later and end at 1:45 am. The last period will commence at 10:50 am and conclude at 12:30 pm.

A flat tuition fee of \$30 for two semesters of academic courses will be charged, with \$10 for any course added by special permission.

Driver education fees will include \$15 for the classroom phase and \$27.50 for the behind the wheel or second phase. There is a \$3 Driver's License Fee. The first phase must be satisfactorily completed before the second phase can be taken.

The fee for all science courses, typewriting, drama workshop, and drafting is \$2. The fee for home-making is \$3. These fees are not refundable.

Upon registering each student should have a counselor approved choice slip, and a check for the amount of the tuition.



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## Bugle Call

# Top Actor, Actress Named At Annual Charlie Awards

At the eight annual Charlie Awards, Tuesday night, Molly Buttler and Rick Madden were named the Best Actress and actor of the year. Molly also received awards for the Best Costume by a girl, Best Girl Dancer, Best Achievement in a Short Comedy Role and Best Girl Thespian member.

Charlies were awarded to Connie Wright and Madden for their achievements in a Short Subject Dramatic Role. Connie also received the recognition for being the Best Supporting Actress.

Tommy Camp won awards for his accomplishments in a short Comedy Role, supporting Role, and Best Boy Thespian member. He and Warren Quiroga tied for the award given to the Best Male Dancer.

A special award was given to The Pipelines, and rhythm guitarist Johnny Gross received a Charlie for Instrumental Music. The band performed several numbers including their rendition of "Look Through Any Window."

Melinda Jackson and Tony Dale copped awards for the Best Female and Male vocalists.

Receiving awards for Best Assistance to a director were Dana Smith, Terry Hickey, and Jo Riley. Hickey and Jo won awards for their achievements in Production Staff.

Several dancing, singing, instrumental and comedy acts were performed between awards. Among those participating were Melinda, Smith, and Camp.

Jim Edwards, Andrea Arnold, and Smith, presented "That Was The Year That Was," a spoof of the year's happenings. At the same

time, Insecurity Awards were given to various students.

For the first time at Lee, the Drama department presented "Of Poems, Youth, and Spring", the

one act play which won second place in University Interscholastic League competition, after receiving first place in both regional and district contests.

## Harris, Josephson Take '66-'67 Class Positions

Junior and Senior Class officers were elected in homerooms May 12.

After a run-off for the Senior Class president seat with Wayland Wong, Andy Harris was victorious. Vice president is Zane Shullanberger. He was elected after a run-off race with Jo Anne Etheridge.

Secretary of the Senior Class is Shari McGarr. Treasurer is Fay Woo.

### Junior Class

Junior class president is Myron Josephson. Vice president is Barbie Thrift. Elected to the office of secretary is Susan Hilton. Treasurer is Karen Pittman.

Harris is a member of National Honor Society. Shullanberger is also a member of NHS and is active in sports.

Shari is president of the Led chapter of Future Homemakers of America for 1966-67, a member of

the Lee-Ette Drill Squad and NHS, and is this year's Teena Texas.

### Treasurer Again

Fay was treasurer of her junior class and has been elected as treasurer of the Beta Club. She is also the new vice president of Opti-Misses.

Josephson is on the Student Council, was named Sophomore Mr. Howdy, is a member of the Beta Club and was active in planning the sophomore sponsored Valentine dance.

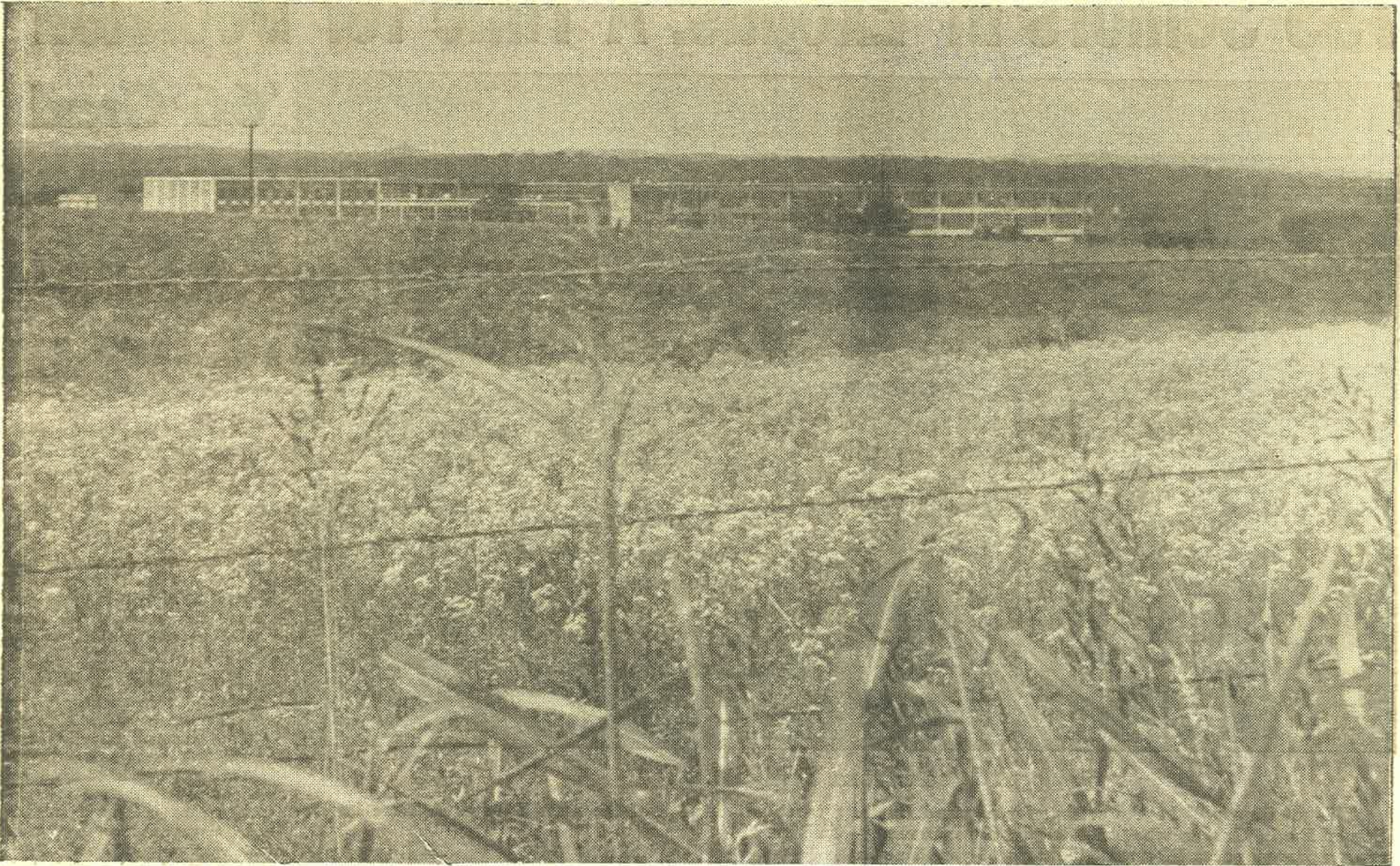
Barbie was the Sophomore Class duchess at the Stratford Ball, is a member of the Lee-Ette Drill Squad, and is a member of the Student Council.

Susan was this year's secretary of the Sophomore Class and is a member of the Beta Club.

Karen is a member of Lee-Ette Drills Squad and the Student Council.

Minor class officers will be elected next year.





It's Churchill and It's Out There Waiting for You . . .

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## Duty Calls on Bugle Editor: Good-bye in Written Words

By JANET HANSON

Well it's time for that end-of-the-year-boo-boo column. Al Kroondijk says it in his subtle European manner, "Farewell." Mr. Flory says it over the intercom with his familiar, "This is pertinent to your graduation . . ." Old club officers say it as they announce the incoming officers and members for next year. Many people say it better than I could ever begin to, but duty calls on me to relate, retell, and review this year—our year—1966. And "Duty is the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things; you cannot do more; you should not expect to do less." That's Lee's creed—that's our class motto.

What more can be said about the football season, the basketball season, the golf season. Almost to State in football, a bi-district crown in basketball, Lee's first team state championship won by the golf team—they speak for themselves.

Then there's the world of books and notes and ball-point pens. Those seven hours we spend each day in six of Lee's 100 classrooms will probably be forgotten in the whirl of summertime swimming, surfing, and skiing. But the ideas grasped the information understood—what we learned won't be forgotten.

But this really isn't the time to be remembering things that will be forgotten. It's now our duty, our privileged duty to take what we now have learned and put it to use. Duty to this school—it's teachers, facilities, programs; duty to our parents—what they have done for us and what they will continue to do for us; duty to ourselves . . .

So now I've done my duty, or at least I've tried. Tried to picture in words the year 1966—a year that will be climaxed a week from today when 735 seniors graduate with Lee's creed as a motto and hopefully as a goal . . .

Dit Is Holland

## From Al to Us, Farewell Lee

By AUKE KROONDIJK

Foreign Student from The Netherlands

This is the my last article in the Bugle Call; an article I have not been looking forward to but that eventually had to come. My year in the United States on the American Field Service program is almost over. After a trip of a month through the U.S. including a five day stay in New York and Washington, where we will visit the White House and be addressed by the President, my boat leaves New York July 26 and I'll be back in The Netherlands August 5. Therefore the time is come to say farewell. A very sad time, because it just has been great here in the U.S., here in San Antonio and especially here at Lee, the greatest school, the Home of Champions. I hope some people have learned about my country and its custom, just like I learned about the U.S. and the American way of life . . . and the most important thing that we learned to understand each other.

So farewell to all my friends, to all I got to know and all who got to know me, farewell to all my teachers, who just have been great and whose classes I enjoyed, farewell to the administration; in other words farewell to Robert E. Lee High School, the school, the kids, the teachers, everybody who had something to do with it, the Home of Champions. Gegroet allen, het gaat ge goed.

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## Who's Who

Friendship Helps  
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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Bugle Call concludes its series Kay Postell and Kathy Beevers, 1966 Traveler editors.

on the seniors chosen to Who's Who with a feature on "Best wishes and good luck always"—time is here again as the 1966 Traveler emerges from the mass confusion of negatives, layouts, advertising mats, and empty Coke bottles.

Between those two red covers and beyond the six autographing pages lies the imagination, flexibility, talent, sweat, and blood of a 54-member staff headed by co-editors, Kathy Beevers and Kay Postell.

Best friends since sixth grade, sive gestures to explain picture sizes, final deadlines, and vain little sophomores.

## Future Plans

Both girls are college bound and hope to become members of their college's annual staff. Kay plans to go ahead in fields of journalism and to "plunge right in" to yearbook work as well as newspaper reporting. Kathy, although a bit hesitant, leans toward an English major and possibly will join an annual staff after "that hectic freshman year."

Trite as it may sound, "To Kathy and Kay—Best wishes and good luck always."

"Knowing the people you work with is so important," agreed Kathy emphatically. "Getting to know Mrs. Linda Evans, our new sponsor, and what she expected from us, I'm sure, was just as hard for us as it was for her to get to know us and the way we did things. Many times the prevailing attitude was: It won't work—it has to work"

## Deadline Time

Using long involved sentences accented by sweeping hand gestures, shrugging shoulders and frequent teasing glances at each other, Kathy and Kay tried to describe a deadline. "It's most hectic when everything is left to the last minute," asserts Kathy, rolling her big expressive eyes.

"That throws everyone off, and tempers begin to flair," adds Kay with a definite, experienced tone.

"It takes on the average of one full week to get a double page planned well and definitely drawn with pictures and everything. But then there are people like Kay here who can turn one out in 15 minutes," declares Kathy referring to her friend who returns a "big-deal" type shrug.

## Editor's Page

"One of the hardest parts for me," noted Kay, "was the Editor's Page since it sorta' reflected the thoughts of both of us."

Kathy agreed but indicated with a pointed index finger that the most difficult part of the whole book was dreaming up a central theme that would be adequate as well as timely and creative. "We changed it once and came up with 'Where the Action Is.' It seemed to fit Lee so well."

That theme also seemed to describe the two girls as they expressed active concerns in the personal conflicts of the staff, and as they used active and expres-



## First Glimpses

Glancing through the 1966 Traveler for their first looks are co-editors Kathy Beevers and Kay Postell. They were selected to appear in the Who's Who section of the annual.

—Photo by Ron Scribner

## Appearance, Incentive, Willingness

## Advice Given for Summer Jobs

By Diane Karbach

Many of us, especially the seniors, are planning to find summer jobs. Depending on whether we are looking for a permanent position or just summer employment, the qualifications still range from typing 55 words a minute to repairing the transmission in an automobile.

But in addition to the mechanical qualifications, the employer also judges the attitude of the person for the position to which he is applying. Surveys taken among employers reveal that they look for some of the following attributes in the job-seeker.

## English Helps

A knowledge of both written and spoken English was most often mentioned as the most important qualification. What is the good of having intelligent ideas if you cannot express them clearly. Not only is it important to have good spoken English, but also it is important to spell and use grammar correctly. This is especially true for girls wishing to be stenographers and secretaries.

Next the employer is going to hire someone who has a curiosity about what goes on around him,

rather than someone who is working just to be working. In the long run this eagerness will be valuable to you, especially for future job recommendations.

Striving for near perfection is another thing that the employer is looking for in the job-hunter. This perfection should not be such that everyone who is around you will be repulsed by it, but it should be an earnest and sincere effort for your own betterment.

## Not Impatient

You, however, should not be impatient if not everyone strives to do their jobs perfectly. Besides, demanding perfection from everyone can lead to trouble, but aiming at it in your job is wonderful. When you take on a job, finish it completely and thoroughly.

Two other items which an employer wants are a sense of humor and a trained eye for beauty in work. The sense of humor can help you maintain your balance when you face disaster. Your perceptiveness makes you a better, all around person.

The employer also wants someone who is honest with himself. Don't think for a minute you know everything just because you mastered a course or did a job right. No one ever knows everything, especially the person who is just starting out; and he should always be ready to learn something new and different.

## Organization

An organized person is another

key factor which the employer looks for. He knows that this person is able to do more in less time because he takes a few minutes out to plan his course of action.

"Stick-to-it-iveness" is also something the employer wants. Past performances and underdeveloped abilities can not continue to help you out. Incentive and energy to keep trying harder are

the qualities which will get you ahead in the world. The will to do well is what really pushes you along.

## Personal Appeal

The employer is also going to hire people that mingle well together; otherwise, through internal strife his business might fail. Be cordial, understanding, and considerate to those whom you work with. Of course it is not necessary to treat everyone as your best friend, but open warfare won't make a business run smoothly.

Lastly the employer probably looks for dignity and personal appearance. Dignity is the combination of all the above mentioned qualities which makes you the well-rounded person he is interested in. And you, who have the above attributes, most likely are concerned about appearance, not only for your own sake but also for the sake of the general public.

Juniors Elected  
For SC Offices

Juniors Carolyn Smelly and Steven Haag were elected secretary and treasurer of the student council respectively last week.

All of the candidates had to give a prepared speech outlining their qualifications and platform. In addition the secretary had to submit a typed letter and a sample of her hand writing. The candidates for treasurer had to be able to take bookkeeping next year. Afterwards the council voted for the officers.

Other students running were, for secretary, Barbara Walker and for treasurer, juniors Jimmy Mullins and Andra Graham and sophomore Linda Kincaid.

Carolyn participates in the Leeette drill squad and the student council. In addition to serving on the council, Haag is on the tennis team.

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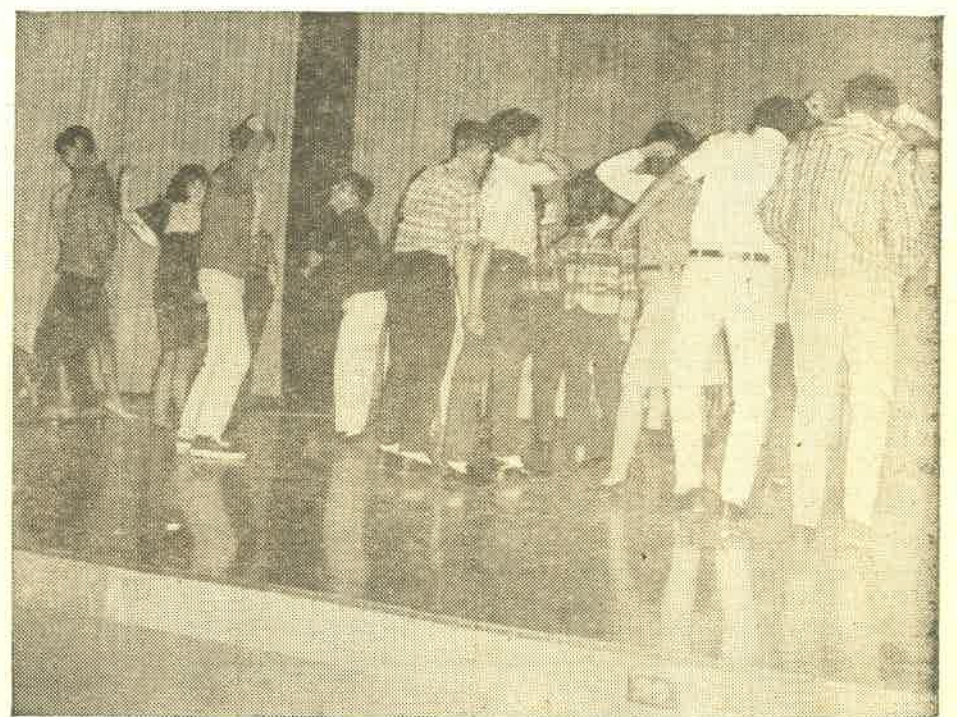
Seniors revealing their chosen colleges.



Seniors showing their talents for firsts in other than athletics.



Seniors proudly presentd Al, the foreign exchange student from the Netherlands.



Seniors copped second place with their Hullabaloo Act in the Eighth Annual "Stars Over Lee" Talent Show.

# Lee Where

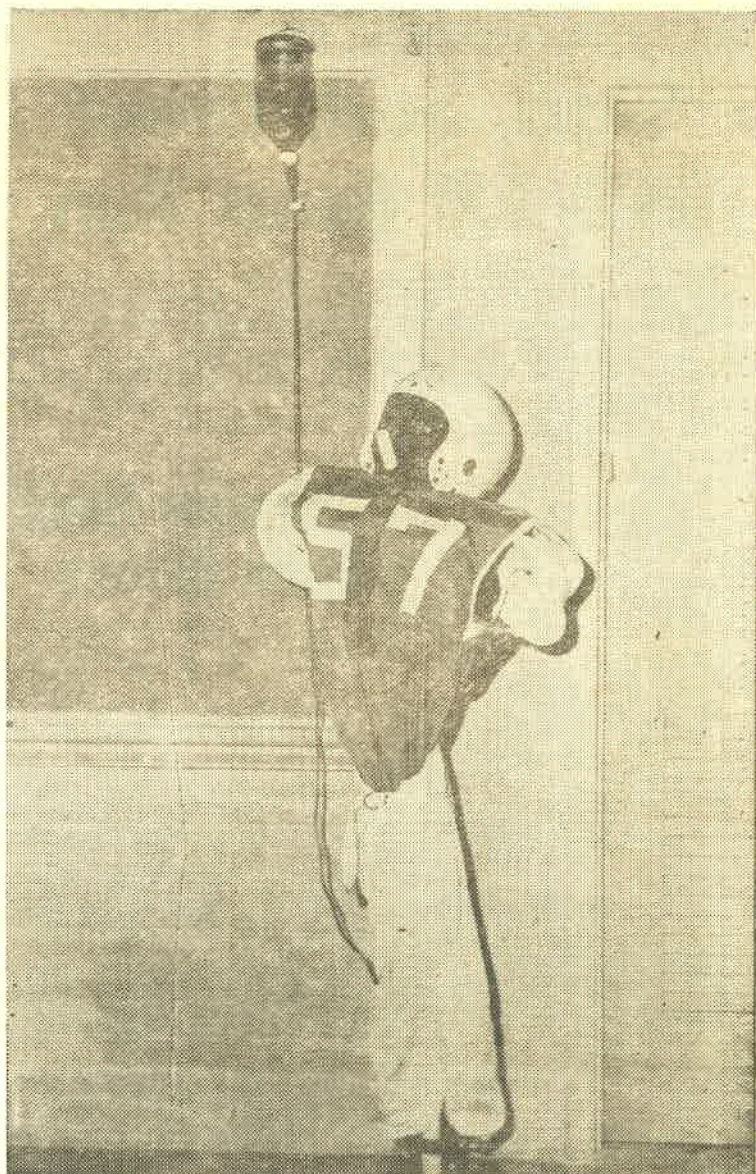




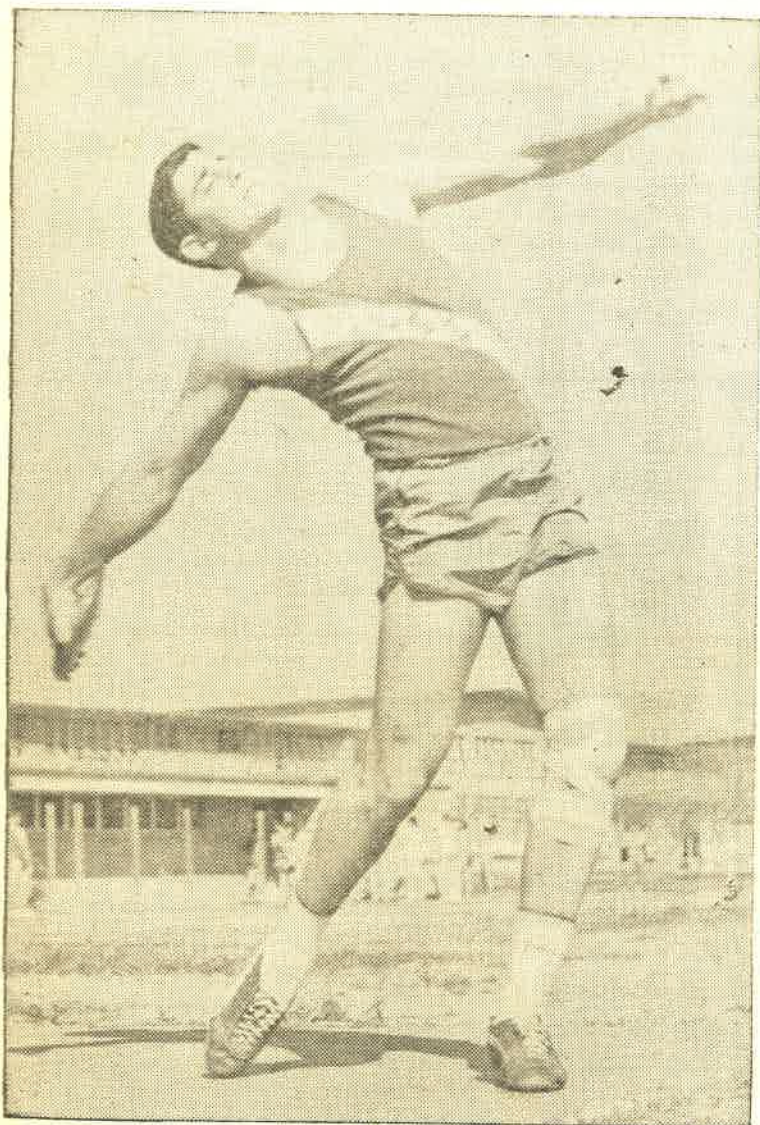
Seniors play in our snow which canceled classes.



Seniors participating in Backwards Dance.



Seniors portraying their "fun-loving" friendly (?) competitive spirit.



Seniors set new school records.



Seniors led the Volunteer football team to the State Championship game for the Home of Champions.

*The Action Was...*



**'After One American Year****Glad, Sad, Great  
It's All Been Fun**

"In a way I'm glad to leave, in a way I'm sad, because I've had a great time." Auke Kroondijk, Lee's foreign student, expresses in these words his mixed emotions on leaving the United States and returning to his home in the Netherlands.

In the past year, Kroondijk has fully adapted to the American way of life, and feels that, "It's going to be hard to change back to Dutch life. I'll have awful problems with my native language and will have to get used to our main means of transportation, the bicycle."

On his arrival in the US, Kroondijk found the American people, especially those in Texas, very friendly and hospitable. He expressed his enjoyment with the American way of living, through sometimes "It was a little bit too fast."

Although anxious to return to the Netherlands and a steady diet of Dutch food, Kroondijk will miss the traditionally American hamburger. But, most important, he says, "I'll be sad to leave all my friends here, knowing I won't see them for years or maybe never again."

Junior Ann Wright, American sister of Kroondijk, expresses the feelings of the entire Wright family in saying, "Auke hasn't really

affected the family in any one way. He has become a part of our family just like any of the rest of the rest of us—a distinct personality that is missed when he isn't there, but not completely recognized when he is."

**Volunteer Band  
Elects Officers**

The Volunteer band officers for 1966-67 have been elected, and presently, the band is rehearsing for a promotional record that Pro-Art Publications has asked the band to do.

Leading as president will be Hubert Debo, and Cliff Collier fills as vice president. Nancy Rowe will be Secretary and on the money end will be James Peters acting as treasurer. Linda Lindley and Kay Horstman will be librarians with Linda as head librarian. The office of historian is taken by Pat Johnson, and Stanley Goldstein will work as quartermaster.

The promotional record consists of new music releases and will be distributed over a large area to directors and others in the music field. It is to encourage them to try the music in "The Symphonic Band" arranged by Theron W. Kirk. Mr. Kirk visited the band and worked with director M. E. Rodman. The recording session is planned for May 17.

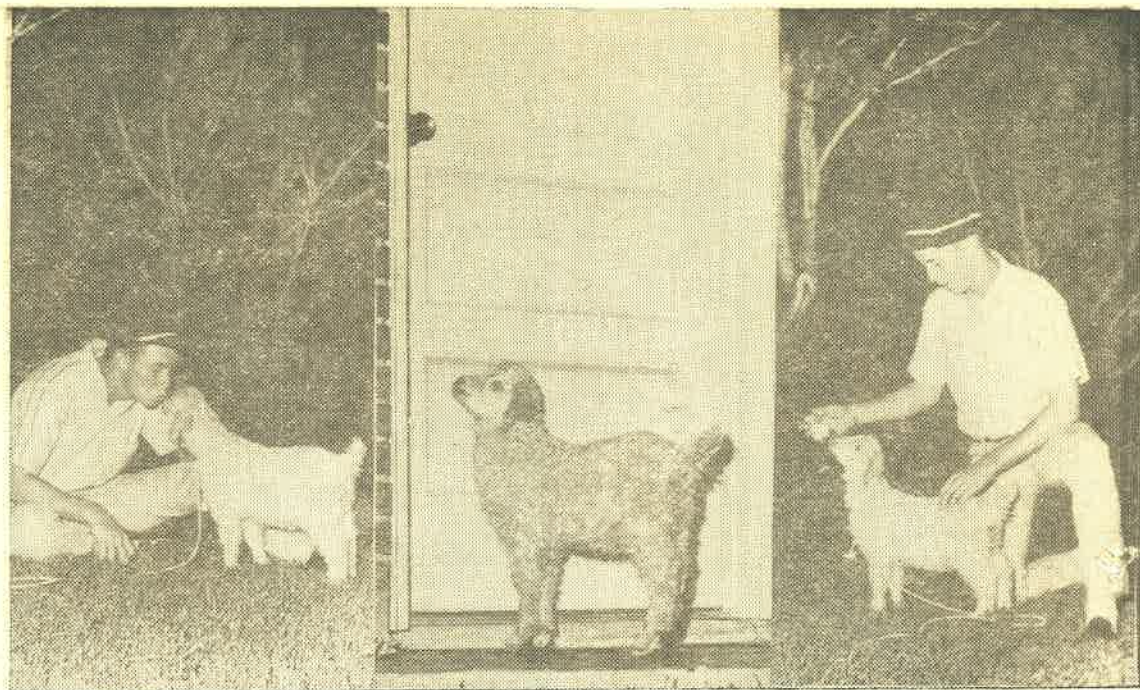
Elections of Churchill band officers will be next week. The performance of the band reaches the finale as it plays at graduation.

**Outstanding Pupils  
Receive Recognition**

Outstanding students were named yesterday at the annual awards assembly held in the gymnasium. One boy and one girl were chosen by each teacher, and were presented to the student body at the assembly presided over by principal Kenneth Flory.

The outstanding students were chosen from students in the teachers' classes during the 1965-1966 school year. Awards were also presented for outstanding achievements in academic, athletic, and extra-curricular activities. About 200 categories were represented, and around 150 students received awards. Interscholastic league awards were presented at the assembly, and students who scored highest on the NEDA tests and merit semi-finalists were also honored.

Mr. Flory explained that the assembly was held in the gymnasium in order that all classes could be present in a single assembly. Meeting in the auditorium would have necessitated three assemblies because of the present size of the classes.

**Goofy and Dizzy**

"Goofy" Gass, Bob to his teachers and Mr. President to the Student Council, shows his undivided attention to the little critter he calls Dizzy. The goat really

has it good with all that lovin' and drink-in' but when "Goofy" goes out that door that's baaaaaaah-d news.

—Photos by Rob Richie

**Baaah****Student Body President Dubs  
'Dizzy' Goat for Companion****By JANET HANSON**

Proving the fantasy of the now fading Lassie and Rin Tin Tin TV shows, senior Bob Gass is a living example that a dog isn't always a boy's best companion. Gass and his goat, Dizzy, form the happiest two-some since Timmy and Lassie.

**Dizzy Critter**

Gass "acquired" Dizzy one day, rather one night, as he and senior John Douglass were returning from a visit to the campus of Texas Technological College. The skinny spindly-legged little critter was roaming the roadside when Gass suddenly told Douglass to turn around and go back so they could get the goat.

"After getting him in the car we were so concerned about the goat that we almost ran out of gas," mused Gass. "Baaaaaaah," bleated Dizzy in a sort of well-how-do-you-think-I-felt manner.

Since Gass "dubbed him" the goat immediately became the legal, illegal property of Bob Gass. Can you imagine the dismay of his parents when Gass came in asking for a baby bottle because he had to feed him new pet, a baby goat?? "Son, where did you get that, that animal?!"

"Oh, John and I rustled him."

**Daily Feeding**

So Gass loyally comes home from school every noon to feed Dizzy. "I don't know how this is going to work out this summer, though," explains Gass. "You see, I'm going to be working and after that it'll be college. "Baaaaaaah," bleates Dizzy in a sort of a well-I-can-just-come-with-you manner.

But Dizzy won't be leaving his beloved master anytime in the near future—at least until baseball season is over. "Before I got the little critter my batting average was .140 but now it's up to .333."

By the looks of him, Gass must feed his good luck charm like a champion. A rather roly-poly middle, not complimented with a layer of curly hair, the angora goat consumes seven baby bottles of milk a night, four for breakfast, and three at noon when Gass comes home from school.

"At least, I think it's a him . . ."

**Go, Sign  
Yearbooks  
Tonight**

Tonight in the cafeteria, Quill and Scroll will sponsor a school-wide annual signing party from 7-11 p.m.

Admission is 25 cents per person, with or without a date.

Entertainment will be provided by the "Pipelines" and "Dem What's Got."

Cokes will be available.

**Next Year's  
Cheerleaders  
Are Elected**

Churchill High School cheerleader elections were held May 5 at Eisenhower Junior High.

Varsity Senior cheerleader will be Betty Lyons, varsity junior cheerleader will be Betty Hanson and Pat Reed. Junior varsity cheerleaders will be sophomores Carol Appedole, Kay Funicella, Debbie Mabry, Joy Stark, and Mae Woo.

Seventy girls began the training program which lasted nine days. About thirty nine went before the professional judges. The three judges, from cheerleader trainers from SMU voted the nineteen girls who appeared before the students who will attend Churchill next year. From these nineteen the eight cheerleaders for next year were chosen.

Lee-ettes have chosen junior Ginger Langholz as major for the 1966-67 school year. Assisting her as captain will be sophomore Phyllis West. Junior Karen Schwartz will serve as senior staff lieutenant and sophomore Sandy Wagner will be junior staff lieutenant.

**Lee's Play  
Seen on TV**

The educational television station KLRN in Austin filmed Lee's one act play "Of Poems, Youth, and Spring" yesterday.

The play won first place at both the district and regional University Interscholastic League One Act Play Contest. These two wins qualified the cast to proceed to state competition, where they placed second in state.

It was at this performance that the television station viewed and became interested in the production.

The stars are Molly Butler, named second best actress, and Rick Madden, who received honorable mention. They portray Susan and Hoby. The members of the chorus include Pam Pendergrast, Tommy Camp, Larry Safir, and Connie Wright.

The voices in the play are Gerry Weatherford as sophisticated, Sherry Stevens as sarcastic, and Carla Silen as silly. Johnny Gross provides line music and Merrily Weeber sings throughout the play. Terry Hicky is the technical manager, Jo Riley is stage manager, and Kay Burns takes care of make-up.

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# Baby Oil, Iodine, Vinegar?!!

## Sunshine Time Is Here Again With New Suntanning Ideas

By Anne Hagy

"Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer. Those days of parties and pretzels and beer."

Beer? Well, that's one aspect of summer.

Another aspect is the suntan, that favorite American pastime of the Beach Blanket Bingo set. Most people got an early start and began sunbathing in March. Of course, they still don't have much to show for it—it's been raining every weekend.

It's still not too late for the rest of us to begin working on ours.

### Tan Popularity

While the end product of sunbathing is rewarding and profitable (If I get a suntan will I be the most popular girl on the beach? Well, if you don't you may be the most ignored girl on the beach.), the act itself is rather unglamorous. No matter what you use or how you go about it, sunbathing is always the same. You lie there nearly nude and very oiled, baking. Ten minutes later sweat pours from every pore and gnats light everywhere. Five minutes later, you're inside taking a bath.

It's much easier to let your soul run wild in the sun and blister naturally; but there's something about peeling scarlet skin that's unappealing to say the least.

That's why organized sunbathing techniques have come into being.

### Sensitive Skin

If you usually burn and then peel hideously for the next week,

choose a suntan lotion which is made for sensitive skin. Sunbathe before or after the hours of 11 am to 2pm because this is when the sun's rays are most intense. Take the sun in small doses (about 15 minutes the first few days) and turn over often for an even tan.

If your face starts to peel, use a facial mask to help remove loose skin. Then, apply a light moisturizing cream. When make-up is worn, use a liquid foundation. Skip the use of dry powder until the peeling period is over.

### Sunlamps Cowardly

Sunlamps are the coward's way out and are a very popular method of getting a good quick suntan without having to tolerate the great outdoors. For best results, the lamp should be about three feet from you and your sittings should be limited to 15-20 minutes at a time. Once upon a time there was a girl who fell asleep under her sunlamp, burnt her eyelids,

and was unable to open them for over an hour afterwards. Draw your own conclusions.

Another method is to coat yourself with baby oil while you're exposed to the sun and then rub on vinegar when you come indoors. The baby oil prevents burning and the vinegar turns you browner, faster. Or, you could use coconut oil in place of baby oil—if you happen to have some around.

### Baby Oil and Iodine

Still on the subject of baby oil, another good method is to add iodine until the mixture is a pale orange. This combination not only prevents burning but is a good aid in tanning.

The best way to get an even tan all over is to join a nudist colony. Other than that, there's actually no real legal way to avoid bathing suit outlines.

But there is something you can do about the rings left by sunglasses that leave you looking like the Lone Ranger stripped of his secret identity. Put moist cotton over your eyes (closed, of course) to safeguard them against the sun.

### New Products

Madison Avenue is pushing hard to glamorize sunbathing which will be some trick. There's a suntan aid for every need—from controlling unsightly rashes to repelling those gnats. Here are some of the newest aids out (not to mention some of the most expensive):

- Lotions that are absorbed quickly: Antoine's fluid Bain de Soleil, Charles of the Ritz Sun Bronze, Sea and Ski.

- Creams that condition: Antoine's White Bain de Soleil, Coppertone.

- Lightly tinted gels that repel water: Faberge Tanning Gelee, Germaine Monteil's Pour de Soleil.

- Oils that lubricate the skin: Coppertone, Sea and Ski, Tanfastic.

- Aerosol foams that spread easily: Estee Lauder's Sun Souci Bronzing Foam, Revlon's Bronze Lustre Tanning, Sea and Ski Fast Tanning Foam.

- If you burn easily: Antonie's Fair and Tan Foam, Coppertone Shade lotion.

- To prevent tanning or further tanning: Elizabeth Arden's Sun Bloc Lotion, Shulton's Sun Stop.

- Hypo-allergenic products for sensitive skin: Almay Suntan Lotion, Ar-Ex Sun Screen, Marcelle Suntanning Lotion.

- For lips, nose, eyelids: Ar-Ex Sun Stick, Coppertone Nose-kote, Sea and Ski's Snootie.

Now the rest is up to you. Just go out and play it safe; and always keep awake. You'd feel awful funny if you woke up with a third degree burn. In fact, maybe funny isn't the word.

## Choir Awards Given At Recent Contest

Each year the members of the choir elected the people whom they felt have contributed most to the choir. In selecting these people the choir felt there should be awards to the outstanding boy, girl and an outstanding member of each section.

An award of achievement was given to Judy O'Neill for a Superior rating in a class I solo at contest.

All-State choir winner Vicki Davies received an outstanding alto award.

Finis Fator, member of the regional choir and madrigal group, received the outstanding tenor award.

Outstanding bass student, Wally Rogers also received an award of achievement for his contribution to the choir this year.

Ben Greenfield was named outstanding boy of the choir. Outstanding girl was Nancy Lyle.

These awards were presented to the students Thursday, May 12 in Lee's auditorium during the choir contest "A Little Bit of Everything" where the choir went from Brahms to the Beatles.

Among the selection chosen to be sung at the A Cappella choir concert was "Visions" a song that they sang for the U.I.L. regional contest and received an over-all good rating.



## Lee Organizations Reveal New Year's Major Officers

Lee organizations are concluding semester activities with elections officers to serve next year.

### NFL

New officers of the National Forensic League are Rick Madden, president; Gary Crapster, vice president; Chuck Agne, secretary; and Susan Frazier, treasurer.

### Latin Club

New president of the Latin club is Pam Haswell; Susan Hazelwood, vice president; Irene Sultenfuss, secretary; and James Peters, treasurer.

### Beta Club

Margaret Rainbolt has been named president of the Beta Club. Vice president is Halletta Hightower; Elaine Custer, secretary; and Fay Woo, treasurer.

### Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll chapter has elected Dela Barnes president; Dolores de la Rosa, secretary-treasurer; and Halletta Hightower, historian.

### FTA

Roxanne Swanson has been named president the Lee Chapter

of Future Teachers of America. Vice president is Myron Josephson; Martha Porter, secretary; and Boyd Grimes, treasurer.

### FHA

Lee's chapter of Future Homemakers of America have elected Shari McGarr president; Dina Wright, first vice president; Becky Tehee, third vice president; Kar-

en Sutherland, treasurer; and Stacy Yent, historian.

### Opti-Misses

Opti-misses have elected Pam Able president; Fay Woo, vice president; Sheila Taylor, secretary; and Judy Tuller treasurer.

### FBLA

Rick Benavides was elected president of the Lee chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America. Vice president is Ellen Polunsky; Canda Smith, secretary; Joan McGoon and Betty Ward, historians; Pat Hubbard, chaplain; and Sandy Martinez, audio officer. Treasurer will be elected next year.

### GRA

President of the Girls Recreation Association is Susan Hazelwood. Vice president is Georgine Dow; Dianne Hannasch, recording secretary; and Gail Wernette, treasurer.

### FS Club

Tammy Cameron was chosen by acclamation to serve as executive chairman of the Foreign Student Club.

## Landa Park Chosen Site for FS Picnic

A going away party will be given for Auke Kroondijk, Lee's foreign student, May 30, 10 am to 4 pm at Landa Park in New Braunfels.

All Lee students are invited and should bring sack lunches for the event.

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Those planning to attend the party should meet at 10 am in front of the school's main building.

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# Holmsley Cops Medalist, Golfers Win State

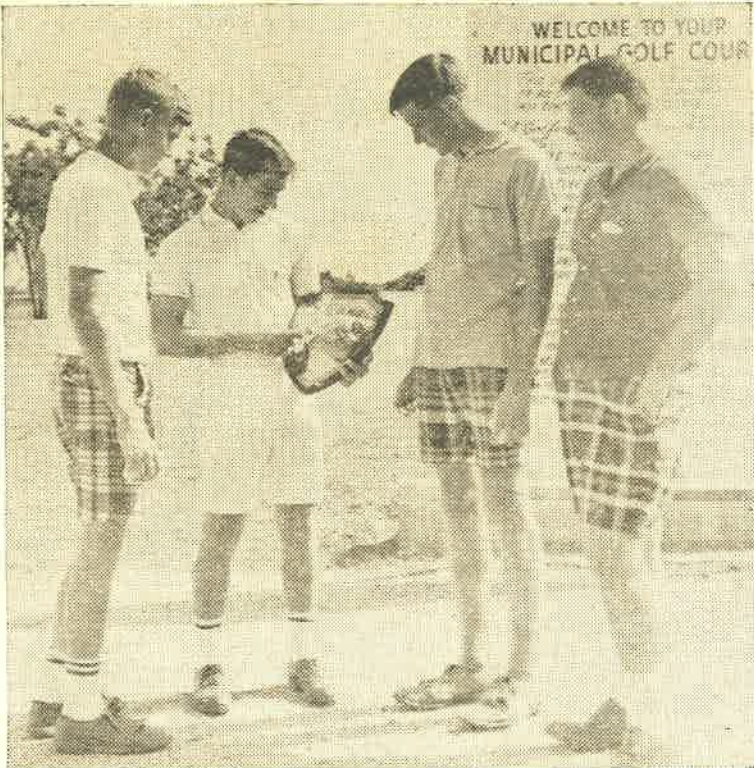
## Langham Captures Second

Lee tennis star, Annie Langham, captured second place honors in the state tennis tournament in Austin.

The meet held Saturday May 7, saw Annie losing two close sets 6-4, 6-3 to Betty Hagerman of Dallas Highland Park.

It was a heartbreaking loss for Annie who had gone through district and regional competition without losing a single set. She won the district match with an easy victory of 6-2, 6-1 over Jefferson's Martha Camp. In the regional finals Annie easily defeated Susan Torrance 6-2, 6-2.

The second place title in the state tournament is the farthest Lee has ever advanced in state tennis competition.



**State Golfers**  
Lee golfers are shown here following their state conquest at the William Morris course in Austin May 6-7.

From left to right are seniors Steve Holmsley, junior Rickey Goerges, senior Jim Barker, and senior Bob Mahan.

—Photo by Brian Duchin

**By AL ALYN**

Lee Golfers captured the first state team title in the school's eight-year history May 6 at the William Morris Course in Austin.

The four man team of Steve Holmsley, Jim Barker, Bob Mahan and Rickey Goerges completed play with a 36-hole team score of 633 to take the 4-A crown by a 17 stroke margin over second place Beaumont.

**Holmsley Medalist**

As a result of his blistering sub-par 71 on Saturday, Holmsley won the state medalist award with a four over par total of 148.

Piloted by Coach Tom Moseley, the squad took a two stroke lead over Odessa Permian in the first round on Friday. Led by Barker's 76 and Holmsley's 77, the Rebels tallied 322 strokes on the Austin course which had been soaked by two days of steady rain. Barker led the field for medalist honors with his four over par total after eighteen holes. Other Vol scores for Friday were Georges' 84 and Mahan's 85.

wedge shot drop an inch short on the par-5 seventeenth. Other Volunteer scores for Saturday were Georges' 77, Barker's 80, and Mahan's 83.

Second place Beaumont finished with 650 while Longview won a sudden-death-playoff with Permian for third place. Both had ended play with identical scores of 651.

The possibility for a state golf championship had first been forecasted as Lee golfers swept to at least eight individual championships on the summer tour. During season play the Vols won team championships in four tournaments, second place in district, first place in the regional, and finally the state 4-A championship in Austin.

## Jeff Skins Vols; Mac Cops Crown

**Last Round of Play**

Saturday, the awesome four, led by Holmsley's 71, carded a total of 311 strokes to finish an exciting day of golf. Eagles were on the minds of two Vols as Mahan barely missed a sixty-foot chip shot on the eleventh hole and Holmsley watched a 120-yard

Lee's Volunteers ended their 1965-66 district baseball race with a 6-4 record last week by defeating Highlands and Alamo Heights while losing to Jefferson.

Against Heights the Volunteers jumped to a 1-0 lead in the second inning when pinch hitter Don Cangelosi drove a sacrifice fly in to right field. The game was tied 3-3 going into the bottom of the seventh, with the Vols scoring the winning run on a walk, double, and a base hit by Robert Ball.

Jefferson's Mustangs broke the back of the Rebels with a 5-3 win at Olmos Basin last Thursday. Pitcher Jerry Trevino strained his back in the second frame, and Jefferson went on to win from that point.

The loss to Jeff followed a 9-0 win over the tough Highlands Owls at the Lee diamond. After jumping to a quick 4-0 lead, the Volunteers pulled off five successive suicide squeeze bunts, putting the game on ice. Bill Melzow was the winning pitcher, with Bubba Craighead leading the hitters with two safeties.

## Swimming Clinic To Be Offered At Blossom Pool

The North East Independent School District will offer swimming lessons at the Virgil T. Blossom Athletic Center beginning Tuesday, May 31.

North East Pool will be open for instruction on a tuition basis at 10 am and again at 11 am.

Classes will be held five days a week, Monday through Friday, except for the week of May 31. For this one week only classes will be held Tuesday through Saturday.

New classes will be formed at two week intervals throughout the summer as long as the demand exists. Prices, ages and types of instructions are as follows:

Tuition (10 lessons)	\$10.00
Minimum Age	4 yrs.
Type of Instruction	Pre-Beginners, Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced Admission
17 yrs. and under	25 cents
Adults	50 cents

The North East Swimming Pool will be open to the public every day throughout the summer from 1 pm to 6 pm beginning Sat., May 28. A childrens wading pool is under construction and will be completed June 1.

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## "V" — Victory and Volunteers Equal Good Year

**By Bobby Mabry**

The 1965-66 school term should be labeled the year of the "V"—Victory and Volunteer—they were synonymous.

All schools in the future will find it hard to reach the peak that Lee High attained in its athletic events this past year.

**Lee Gridironers**

Lee's great conquest began in football on September 10, 1965 as the Vols, ranked 103rd in state by the Harris Rating Poll, took on the New Braunfels Unicorns. The Rebs showed their first indication of gridiron prowess by smothering the Unicorns 42-0, and following that with a rather decisive win over Seguin, 72-0.

Lee rolled on, and after its fifth, and final pre-district war claimed a sparkling 5-0 record. A fact which made the feat more remarkable was that the Volunteers had not yet been scored on!

Lee beat the Edison Bears 29-0 in the first district battle, and moved on to a tougher challenge on October 22. That night, the celebrated Highlands Owls moved into North East Stadium for a contest that most people conceded would be for the district championship. Lee was finally scored upon, but, led by the brilliant Pat Sheehan came out on top 24-14.

The victory over Highlands was followed by wins at the hands of Jefferson and Alamo Heights, and a 16-16 tie with the stubborn MacArthur Brahmas that clinched the district championship for Lee.

final action with victories over Harlandale, Corsicana, and Freeport Brazosport, respectively.

It took inclement weather and the big Odessa Permian Panthers to halt the Volunteer express, and Lee ended their brilliant '65 season with a spectacular 12-1-1 record.

The season was capped by the selection of Sheehan, Glenn Graef, and Bruce Kempf to the first three All-State squads chosen by the Texas Sportswriters Association.

**Vol Cagers**

At the beginning of the basketball campaign, Coach Bobby Roberts summed up his feelings on the Volunteer squad in this way—"This season is expected to be a rebuilding year. We surely should not be ranked as pre-season favorites for the district championship." For a rebuilding year, Lee certainly played like a veteran squad.

Spearheaded by the hot shooting and tough rebounding of 6'9" and junior Stephen Niles, the quintet rolled through district play with a 9-1 record, good enough for first place. It marked the fourth straight year that Lee has won or tied for top position in District 15-A.

A high point of the cagers campaign came in the middle of district play, as the Vols halted the mighty Central Catholic Buttons' 46 game winning streak, 62-60.

37 victory, knocked Lee out of the running for the state playoffs. However, the season can be considered quite successful, especially for a "rebuilding" year.

Next season, with the return of starters Niles (All-State), Billy Black, Zane Shullanberger, and the advancement of Bob Peek, David Bohls, Andy Harris, and Roddy McAlpine to major roles on the team, Lee should have as good a chance as any club to advance to the state playoffs.

**Golf Makes State**

The big news of the spring sports scene had to be the first state title in Lee High School history—that being brought home by the Vol golf team. Coached by Mr. Tom Mosley, the quartet of Steve Holmsley, Jim Barker, Rickey Goerges, and Bob Mahan brought pride to every Lee student with their victory in Austin over the May 6-7 weekend.

The Vols' baseball nine is currently (at deadline) in a tie with Highlands for second place in the league. If the Rebs were to win their remaining two games and MacArthur lost one of their two contests, Lee and Mac would tie for the district crown.

Lee was equally proud of the tennis team's Annie Langham—who advanced all the way to the state final match before bowing, and track's Jimmy Fabish—who made a trip to the state track meet to broad jump, and Randy Nichols, Jerry Windler, and John Douglas.

of Robert E. Lee High School. It is only hoped that the Volunteers can attain a fragment of the success enjoyed this year in its future athletic contests.

### District Crown

The district title earned the Volunteers the right to meet the 16-A AAAA McCollum Cowboys, who fell easily to the hot-shooting Rebels. Austin McCallum, with a 48-

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