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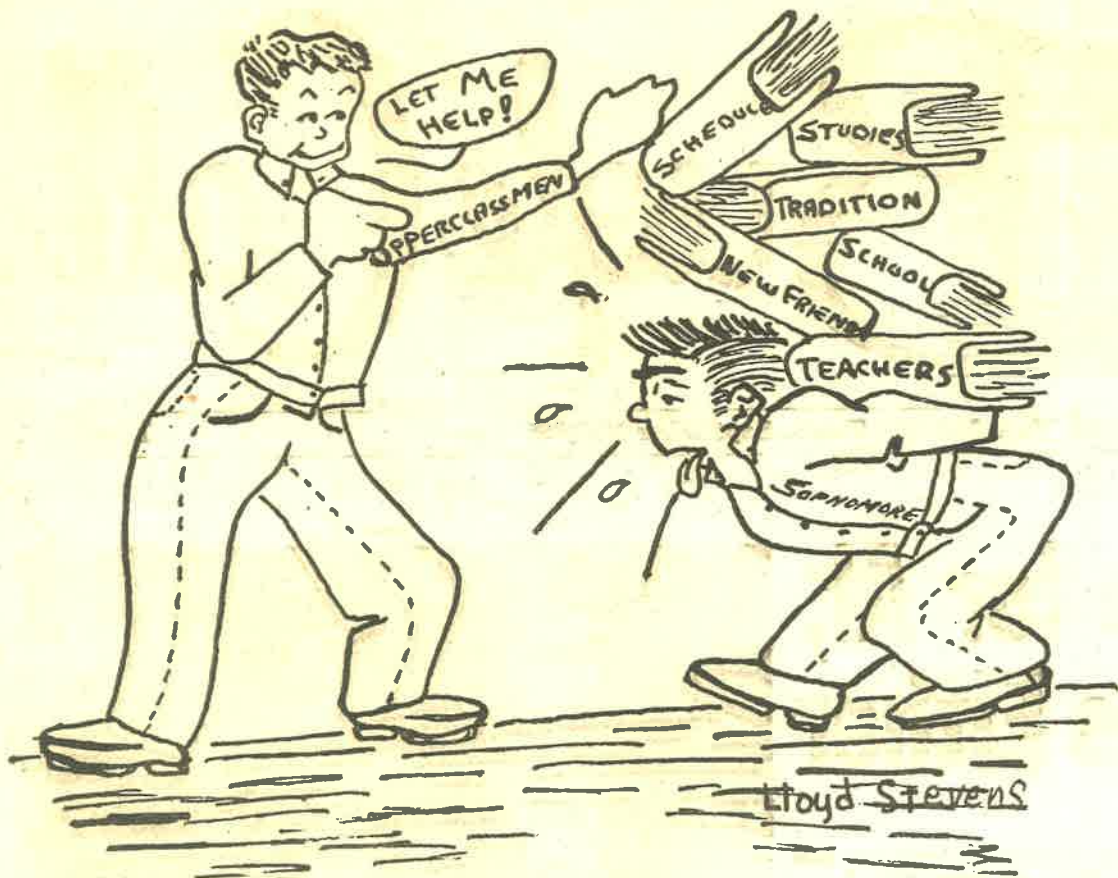


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Humphrey Makes Favorable Prediction for Future Years

By JANET HANSON

Amidst the flood of the recent and popular juvenile delinquency reports, juvenile crime surveys, and general kids-nowadays-are-going-to-the-dogs type articles; Vice President Hubert Humphrey takes an opposing stand in an article "What's Right With Today's Youth" found in last Sunday's issue of Parade Newspaper Magazine. The Vice President questions the sometimes violent, sometimes complacent picture of today's youth that is all too often thrown before the public in newspaper crime reporting. He asks, "Is the trend upwards toward honor and achievement? . . . will they build a greater, more dynamic nation?"

Today's Fads

Being a father himself, Mr. Humphrey is somewhat skeptical of the fads of this day, but he makes a level statement that neither condones nor condemns our Beatles and wild dances. "Was there ever a young generation that didn't have its crazes, and was there ever an old one that approved of them?"

Because of the present "period of unprecedented prosperity" we have luxuries our parents ever enjoyed when they were our age. The administration's traveling salesman, as he is often called, raises the question that perhaps it is a harder test of character to live under prosperity than to live in adversity.

Wealthy Nation

So it just naturally follows that with bountiful prosperity, additional demands must be made on this generation. The pressures and frustrations brought upon us are a direct result of the wealth of our nation.

Editorials

"Let's go, Big Lee, let's go . . ." Well it looks like Big Lee is really going.

With just about 2400 students, 104 teachers, 3 administrators, 2 counselors, 7 secretaries, 12 janitors, and 14 cafeteria ladies—Lee operates daily with a possible total of 2,542 people. Now, this is a really Big Lee.

Then is it little wonder that we all get mashed in the halls or stand for an hour in the lunch line or wait four days to see the counselor about a schedule change?

But Lee is going; yes, we're moving forward. A progressive growing school such as Lee is the pride of the community as well as we who belong to it. Although we're the ones to suffer the consequences of a large student body, it's the price we pay for progress.

Rebellions in the form of student marches, protests, sit-ins and pickets display a general dissatisfaction. Humphrey, however, admits that the present world situation might have been better if the adults of today had "shown the same awareness" when they were our age. The alertness of the students of our generation is a step in the right direction.

Interest in Future

This man calls us the "Volunteer Generation", and says that this is the "age of excellence". With 100,000 young people volunteering for work in the Peace Corps in an age of nuclear aircraft, computers, and satellites our generation has shown a defined interest in the future of not only our nation but the world as well.

"All it takes to rouse today's young people is motivation," states Mr. Humphrey confidently. And as I see it, there are plenty of causes around just waiting for someone to arouse themselves from a too complacent attitude, or calm themselves down from a too violent level—and get to work.

Every year sophomores come to Lee with the same great vision and every year they're disappointed by the end of the first week.

They've watched Mr. Novak plan dances, sponsor class drama productions, and parade through crowded halls filled with 'typical American teenager.' They've watched Patty Duke be chosen most popular and most valuable student, date the football captain and single handedly put out the school paper. With these misconceptions in mind, sophomores come to Lee with an image of what high school should be and they wait for everything to be handed to them.

But Lee is not this way. Lee High is not a typical TV high school; it is what each student makes it. Lee is the Home of Champions—be one.

Dit Is Holland

Netherlands Not Windmills, Tulips

By AUKE KROONDIJK
Foreign Student from The Netherlands

In my first article (I hope to write at least once a month) I want to give you some general information about The Netherlands, because many people hardly know anything about it in view of the fact that questions such as "Is your language German?" and "Do you always wear wooden shoes" are posed.

If you look at a world map, it are a Constitutional monarchy is rather difficult to find The with Juliana as Queen.

Biggest World Port

In our emancipation, the sea played a great part. The Dutchman obtained colonies everywhere overseas (America, Africa, Asia, Australia) but lost most in the 18th century. Still we have an important mercantile marine (7th in the world) Rotterdam is the biggest port in the world and we are famous for our fight against the sea.

The present Netherlands consists of 11 provinces of which North and South Holland are the most important. In the future there will be a 12th province, because we are gaining land from the sea (Delta works and Zuiderzee project). We really need this new land, we are the most densely populated country in the world (9350 inh/km²). To dispel some wrong ideas about The Netherlands: our language is Dutch, not German; only farmers working in the mud wear wooden shoes, nobody else; there are only a few mills left and we don't have bulbfields with tulips everywhere.

Editor's Letters

In order to give the students at Lee High a personal voice to the student body, the Bugle Call will print letters to the editor.

All letters must be signed with the student's correct name, but the name will be withheld if the student requests it. Letters from teachers, administrators and parents are also acceptable for publication.

Letters may pertain to anything of importance to the student body or to the school district. Letters should be addressed to the Bugle Call editor, Janet Hanson, and can be delivered or mailed to the Press Room.

A Queen Is a Symbol

At last, something about the government. Our Queen is not really ruling, she is more the symbol of our national liberty and of our freedom. Ruling are the ministers with the Parliament (compare with the English system). The Parliament consists of a 1st Chamber (Senate) 2nd Chamber (House of Representatives). The most important parties are the Roman Catholic party, Labor Party, Liberal party, and two Protestant parties. The influence of the Communists is about 4%.

Next time I hope to write about our school system and school life. If you have any questions now, ask me; I will be glad to answer them.

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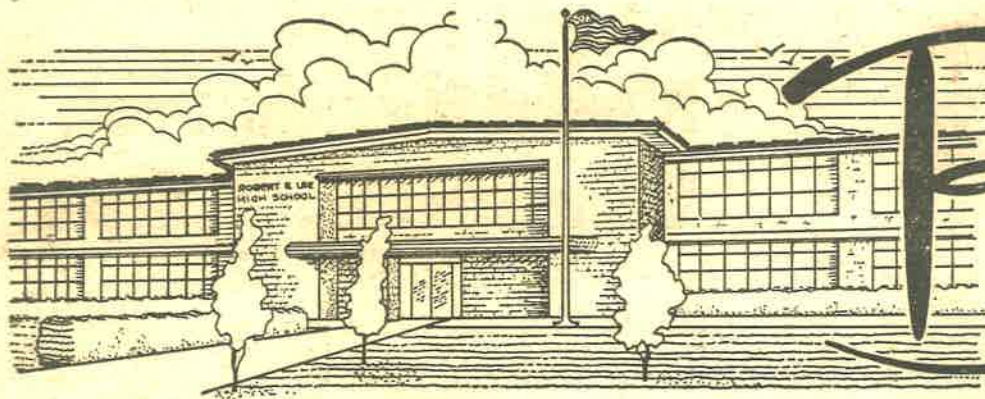
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Lee's Fourth Foreign Student

No Wooden Shoes for Al; No Texas Cowboys Either

By DIANE KARBACH

"What do you mean, do I wear wooden shoes?"

Auke Kroondijk, Lee's fourth foreign exchange student, found that Americas have the same old fashioned impression of Holland that he had of Texas with all of its cowboys. He explained that only peasants wear wooden shoes and that windmills are not as prevalent as we think.

Living with George and Ann Wright, Al, as he is called, finds family life just as hectic as he does in his own large one. Al has two brothers and two sisters, all younger than he is. His father is a doctor specializing in chest diseases in Enschede, Holland. The Wright family has six children counting Al. George and Ann participate in the Volunteer band while Al plays in the Dixie band.

Television is something that Al does not enjoy; his family in Holland does not own a set which suits him just fine. The only thing that he even occasionally watches is a soccer game which he enjoys. He had the impression that Americans watch television all the time but he has changed his opinion somewhat.

Besides playing the saxophone for about two and half years, Al also enjoys playing chess. One of the few clubs in his high school was a chess club, in which he participated actively. Al graduated from high school last spring and this year he is enrolled as a senior. When he returns to Holland next summer, Al plans to enter college to work toward his PhD. in chemistry.

Al has an easy, informal manner with an active sense of humor though he sometimes does not understand all of the American jokes.

The number of teenagers that have their own automobiles in the United States astonished Al. In Holland the boys and girls use buses, ride bicycles or walk to the places they want to go.

Arriving in the United States only three and a half weeks ago, Al feels that his year attending an American high school might be sufficient for learning about the country.

However he added, "I may feel that it was not long enough when I leave in June."

Enrollment at Peak; Classes at Capacity

Enrollment has reached an all time high as 2326 students had registered as of September 2 with 2400 expected for the year.

"Lee High has never been so large and will never again reach this size with the completion of the new high schools next Sep-

tember," Principal A. Kenneth Flory explained.

He added, "All classrooms will be in use during all periods of the day. The school will be operating near maximum capacity."

To accommodate the large student body six auxiliary classrooms have been added to the seven in use last year when the enrollment was 2275.

Sophomore enrollment is 104 less than in 1964-65, juniors have 48 more and seniors show the largest increase with 132.

New Programs Sold at Games

Football programs will acquire a new look this year as they come out in the form as Bugle Call Extras.

In the publication, which will be sold at the game for the price of five cents, will be included features of the game, line-ups, district standings, previews of games to come. News stories on major Lee activities are also in the publication.

Another change this year will be that the Sports staff of the Bugle Call will produce these programs instead of the Lee-Ettes.

"This is a much more practical and informative method of producing the program," explained principal A. Kenneth Flory.

'Hi' Dance Sat. Night

The Howdy Dance tomorrow night will climax Howdy Week's welcoming activities.

The Pipelines will play, and a Mr. and Miss Howdy from each class will be announced at the dance to be held in the school cafeteria. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 11:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, the first day of Howdy Week, the school formally welcomed Auke Kroondijk, foreign student from Holland.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were designated as special recognition days for sophomores, juniors and seniors, respectively.

Refreshments at the dance are free of charge and regular school dress is proper.

Publication Sales Start Next Week

Subscription sales for the 1965-66 Traveler and Bugle Call will start the week of September 20. They will be sold together for the total price of \$7.75.

Again this year the annual will not be sold on the publication ticket without the newspaper. The Bugle Call may be purchased though on the day that it is to be issued during homeroom for ten cents. Using this method the students get publications for a nominal cost and have the privilege of using the installment plan.

A down-payment of \$3.75 must be paid to get both a yearbook and newspaper reserved. The final installment of \$4.00 will be due in February.

Faculty Increased

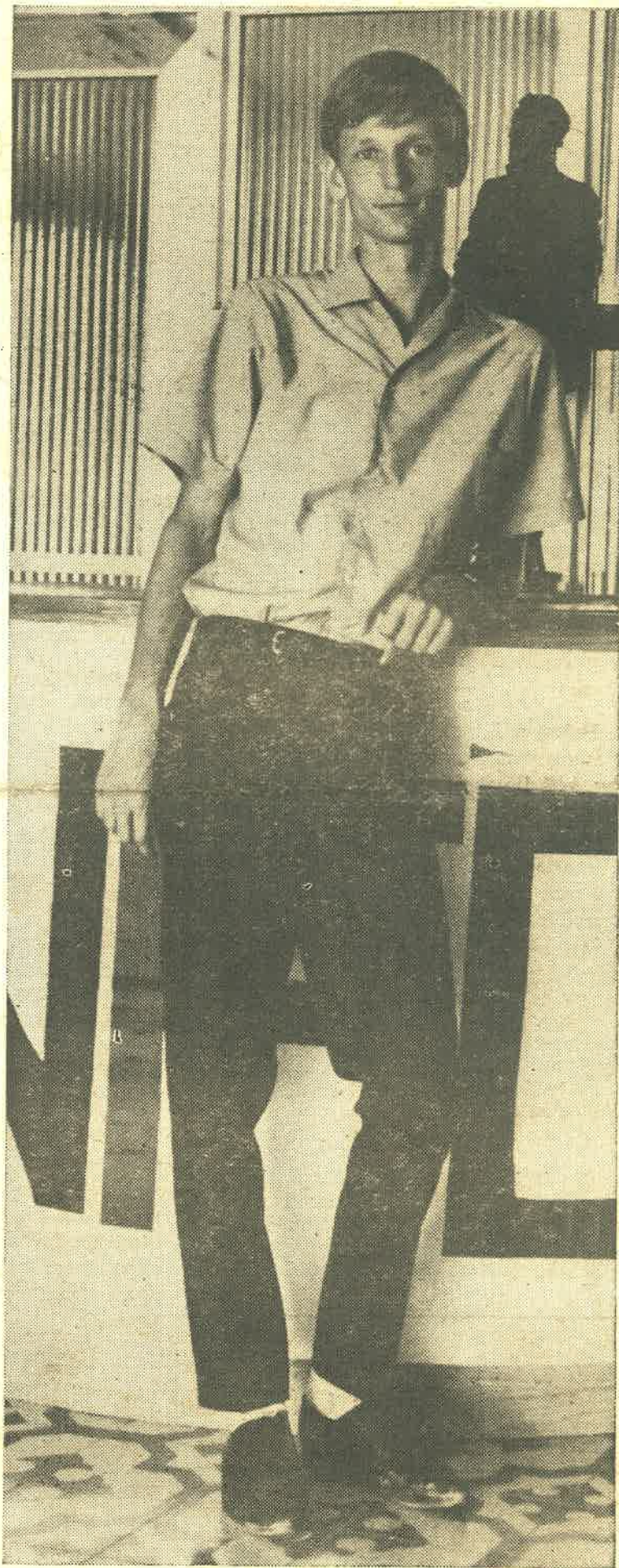
Thirty new teachers have been added to the Lee staff this year, bringing the total to 104.

The number includes twenty replacements and 10 additional teachers.

Mr. Bill Evans, Lee coach, will replace Mr. Mike Morrow as assistant vice principal. Mr. Morrow is now vice principal of Nimitz Junior High.

Assuming Mr. Morrow's duties as Student Council sponsor are Mr. Bill Fuller, bookkeeping instructor, and Mr. Tom Mosely, Lee coach.

Lee's staff totals 142 persons presently.



Auke Kroondijk, Lee's foreign student from Holland . . .

—Photo by Bob Richie

'65 Traveler, Bugle Call Rated A+

Both the 1965 Traveler and Bugle Call received A+ ratings for the 1964-65 school year.

The judge commented that the annual "is a lively and interesting yearbook, an excellent picture of life as it actually is lived at your school. Congratulations on some fine, spirited reporting, both visual and verbal."

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• FOOTBALL ADVANCES . . .

The Volunteer varsity football team is kicking off its season tonight against New Braunfels. A quick glimpse on whose slated for action is on page 4.



Ace Golfer

Steve Homsley displays the form that won him four top flight honors in tournaments he entered this summer. As a team, Lee golfers swept six tournaments.

—Photo by Rob Richie

Linksmen Nab Six Summer Tourneys

Like a whirling tornado sweeping everything in its path, the Volunteer golf team racked up many top honors this summer as it raged across Texas to become one of the top 15-AAAA contenders.

Junior Ricky Georges, won the overall summer championship producing a low total for the six tournaments that the Vols entered, defeating teammate Jim Barker by one stroke.

Senior ace Steve Homsley took first place in the Port Lavaca Junior Championship with a one over par 73. He was the first flight winner in the Catholic Youth Organization tournament held at the Olmos Basin golf courses. In the Canyon Creek Championship Tournament, he won first place with an even par 72. Thirteen golfers from Lee qualified in this contest.

Homsley finished fourth in San Antonio. On the summer tour for juniors, sponsored by the Professional Golf Association, he copped another first place award. This was a five tourney series contest played in surrounding towns.

The Canyon Creek Junior Championship was won by Jim Barker for the second consecutive time beating teammate Kenneth Graham in the finals. Barker also was first runner-up in the state championship and the Hondo Tourney. He was also runner up in the San Marcos Tournament with an even par 70.

Senior Bob Mahan won the New Braunfels Tourney with a one under par 71 with Bob Jennings runner-up with an even par. Jennings also won the Hondo match firing a three under par 69.

Graham copped first place honors in the Seguin matches shooting a two under par 70. Senior John Bretz came in as a runner up.

Senior Jack French received a seventh place award in the Kerrville contest.

Vols Launching Season Tonight Against Unicorns

By STEVE LINICK

Lee's Volunteers will open '65 football play as they meet the New Braunfels Unicorns in New Braunfels tonight. Game time is at 8:00 in the Unicorn's new stadium, a field which has never honored its home team with a victory.

The Vols piloted by Coach Kirk Drew, will command an offense this year, led by quarterback Bob Magee and running backs Pat Sheehan, Bruce Kempf and Tony Jones.

Kempf and Sprinter Sheehan are returning starters who will give the offense a tremendous boost to overcome the strong Unicorns defense.

The opposing team will be led by a new coach, Joe Howell.

New Braunfels and Lee have played a hard-nosed game whenever they have met and tonight looks like no exception.

In all previous encounters the Volunteers have come out on top, however this year's Unicorn team is strong and heavy.

Last year the Rebs with a superior offense walked over the Unicorns 25-6.

With a new head coach and three lettermen who did not see action last year but are back on the squad, the New Braunfels eleven will give the Lee team a tough battle.

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Friday, Sept. 10, 1965

Lee To Meet Seguin For First Home Game

Lee and the Seguin Matadors will pit defenses at North East Stadium on September 17 at 7:45.

The Volunteers will be hoping to keep their 2 game winning streak against the Madadors alive. Previously, the Vols have brought home victories of 21-0 and 30-6 while the Matadors won the first two battles of the series, both with a 42-0 score.

The Matadors with more strength and renewed confidence after a superb season last year will be ready to give the Vols a hard hitting football game.

Lee, hoping to tighten up their defense will be led by All-District; All-City Guard, Glenn Graef. Adding to their strength will be junior lettemren Kenny Appedole, Bill Viner, and David Butler. The

Vols offense will be helped by more strength in its added depth. Seguin with a good season behind them and the possibility of becoming a 15-AAAA school next year will have much added strength.

Being known for high scoring contests, this will be no exception. Both teams with fast-moving, break away offenses will be trying to outscore their opponent. The ability to find the quick opportunities and a little luck could decide the winner.

Rebel Nine Cops District

The 1965 Robert E. Lee baseball squad won its sixth straight district title but failed to advance to state finals for the first time in four years.

The Vols were paced by graduated lettermen Phil Russell, John Coles, Larry Day, and Gerald Schepplar, and returnees Bubba Craighead, Bob Gass, Jesse Banda, and Tommy Garner.

The Lee American Legion club also figured prominently in the Legion race. Coached by Tom Jungman, the nine reached the city playoffs with Highlands before bowing out.

The 1966 season promises to be a difficult race with the San Antonio Independent School District entering regular season baseball for the first time in fifteen years. However, the Vols should be ready as 13 lettermen return and some promising junior varsity prospects move up.

Lee's Weiss to Swim In International Meet

Jamie Weiss will participate in the Texas-Mexico swim meet September 17-18.

Weiss was named All State in high school swimming in last year's Interscholastic League swimming competition. He first qualified for the meet by winning first place in San Antonio district competition and then placed third in the Texas Aquatic Games held at Trinity University. These two wins qualify him to enter the mile event in the international meet to be held in Austin.

Grid Schedule

September

- 10—New Braunfels at New Braunfels—8:00
- 17—Seguin at North East—7:45
- 24—C. C. Carroll at North East—7:45

October

- 2—C. C. Ray at Corpus Christi—7:30
- 8—S. F. Austin at North East—7:45
- 15—*Edison at Alamo Stadium—7:45
- 22—*Highlands at North East—7:45
- 30—*Jefferson at Alamo Stadium—7:45

November

- 5—Open
- 12—*Alamo Heights at North East—7:45
- 19—*MacArthur at North East—7:45

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No Push-Ups Needed

Tighten, Tone-Up Saggy Sacks With Push Pulling Isometrics

By DIANE BOWLES

The long summer is over. Gone are the days of loafing, relaxing, and eating twenty times a day, and gone is your cherished physique. Look at yourself—it's true—isn't it? You admit you've gained a few pounds here and there. But now that school has started you don't have time to work off that extra weight. Yet still, you have time to read the newspaper in the morning, daydream in class and you find time to watch your favorite television show in the evening. If this is true, then you have time to exercise.

Middle Age Sag

Isometric exercises, not relatively new but recently popular, have been proven to be more effective than fifty strenuous push-ups in some respects. The beauty of this activity is that it can be done at any place at any time. Facial exercises have been used since the last decade as means of strengthening muscles by making them push, pull and strain. These isometric facial exercises may very well replace the usual 'face lifting

job.' Through teenagers are young and feel that they need not worry about wrinkles and sagging, now is the time to tighten and tone-up muscles, to prevent middle age sag alter on in life. These exercises may be done any time when it is convenient for you, while reading the newspaper, watching television, studying or just sitting.

1. Dilate the nostrils, flare them.
2. Put the right and left corner of the mouth down and out—separately.
3. Contract the muscles on either side of the nose as if sneezing, wrinkle the skin over the nose upward as hard as possible.
4. Purse the lips as if whistling—very vigorously.
5. Make both sides of the neck contract at the same time to the maximum extent; for six seconds, with head, neck, and chest rigid.
6. Open mouth wide in all directions.

Though you may feel a little

conspicuous, at first making faces behind the newspaper, it's worth it.

Apply Pressure

Isometric Contractions are for the rest of the body and demand just a little more exertion than the facial. The paradoxical subtitle of IC is "How to exercise without moving a muscle." Before leaving for school try to lift the car off the ground, people may stare—but it strengthens the muscles. At a stop sign or red light, take hold of the steering wheel and press hard for about five seconds. While sitting in class press your forehead against the desk top, while waiting in line at the water fountain, vertically press one arm to the wall and push. People may ask what you're doing, just smile (that's good for your face muscles) and explain; they might join in.

Actually LC has been around as early as the 1920's when a scientist tied down a frog's leg and found that in straining against it's bonds, the leg that was tied grew stronger than the free one.

Lose Two Inches

Isometrics do not directly affect endurance and stamina. But they do tone muscles at a startling rate. For example, if a person sucks his stomach back toward his spine—holds it there for ten seconds, five times a day, he can expect to lose one to two inches in his waistline in a month. (start doing it, girls) There is no danger of strain—whenever a muscle is in a static condition—whatever the load—it can't be injured. Also, placing the hands against any available wall or door and pushing as hard as possible for ten seconds, brings more results for flabby arms and shoulders than push-ups.

There is one warning though. About two years ago, in Kiev, Russia, U.S. weight lifters had to curtail their isometrics because the wall of their hotel room crumbled under the pressure.

Band Plays at Pro-Game; Twirlers Cop Top Honors

The Volunteer Band played for the National Football League in the game between the Denver Broncos and the Houston Oilers at Alamo Stadium August 28.

The band, conducted by Mr. Marion Rodman, was received with a standing ovation by the audience. Aerialist Nelle Buchanan and majorettes Jeanette Hamli, Cheryl Meads, Cheryl Schultz, and Kay Bernhard performed to the Pink Panther by Henry Man-

cini and Pass Me By from the movie "Father Goose."

The majorettes won first place in a twirling team dance ensemble at the Austin Aqua Festival August 6-7.

Nelle and Jeanette entered solo competition and between them copped 26 medals and two trophies in the area of strutting, flag twirling, military marching, solo twirling and dance routine solo.



THERE'S A MUCH EASIER WAY TO TONE-UP THOSE MUSCLES

About Faces

Six to Journalism Workshop; Hoppstetter to Ski Nationals

Senior Johnny Jarnigan was a delegate to the International Convention of Key Clubs in New York City in July. Johnny is president of Lee's Key Club chapter.

Senior Richard Hoppstetter competed in the National Water Skiing Championships at Minneapolis,

Minnesota August 14-15. In the competition he placed sixth in jumping fifth in tricks and tenth overall. Richard qualified for the nationals at the Texas Open tournament in Austin August 1 where he took first place in jumping after a leap of 115 feet-4 short of the world's record. He also placed second in tricks. At the Mississippi Open, he won first in jumping and tricks, seventh in slalom and first overall.

Seniors Diane Karbach, Janet Hanson, Kay Postell, Kathy Beevers, Glenda Rubin and Mike Hoffman attended the Trinity Journalism Workshop June 13-18. Janet won second place in headline writing in the newspaper division.

Senior Carmen Galloway was re-elected state treasurer of Texas Synodic Cumberland Presbyterian Youth Fellowship when the organization convened in July. This is her second year to serve as treasurer.

Seniors Paula Penrod, Eva Jo Knraus and Monica Lutz are among 24 semi-finalists vieing for the Miss Teenage San Antonio title. Their qualifying for placement in the finals depends upon popular vote being taken until Sept. 25 at the contest's five sponsors; KONO, Shaw's, Handy Andy, Dr. Pepper and Village Casuals. The winner will be named Oct. 7.

Vols majorettes Nelle Buchanan, Jeanette Hamli, Cheryl Meads, Cheryl Schultz and Kay Bernhard walked off with first prizes in categories of dance ensembles and Best Dressed Team at the Labor Day contest in Austin. Nelle placed fourth in the Miss Majorette beauty contest.

Lee-Ettes Win at SMU

Lee-Ette Drill Squad officers won first place in the intermediate marching group at the Drill and Pep Squad School at Southern Methodist University this summer.

The Lee-Ettes also have been equipped with new uniforms that will be worn during the day, at pep rallies, at home basketball games and at baseball games this year. The former uniforms will be worn during the football games, parades, and away basketball games.

The winning Lee-Ette officer team was led by Pam Pendergrast, major, Kay Kennon, captain, Pat Dooley, senior staff lieutenant Carol Davis, junior staff lieutenant and Gail Selsor, executive lieutenant. Eleven officers attended the school Aug. 1-6.

Lee-Ette officer school was held during the first week of August at Lee. Aug. 23-27, a school for all Lee-Ettes was held for the purpose of the officers teaching the others what they had learned at SMU.

Kilman To Head Winning Yellers

Senior Pat Kilman was named head cheerleader of the team which won first place in over all competition at the annual Herkimer Cheerleading School at Southern Methodist University this summer.

Pat with seniors Besty Stark, Cathy Saunders, and juniors Melody Sayger, and Diane Swendeman, attended the clinic August 8-12 and won four daily first place awards plus the over-all first place at the school which Mr. Lawrence Herkimer organized in 1949. Lee cheerleaders also won an award for having the most spirit.

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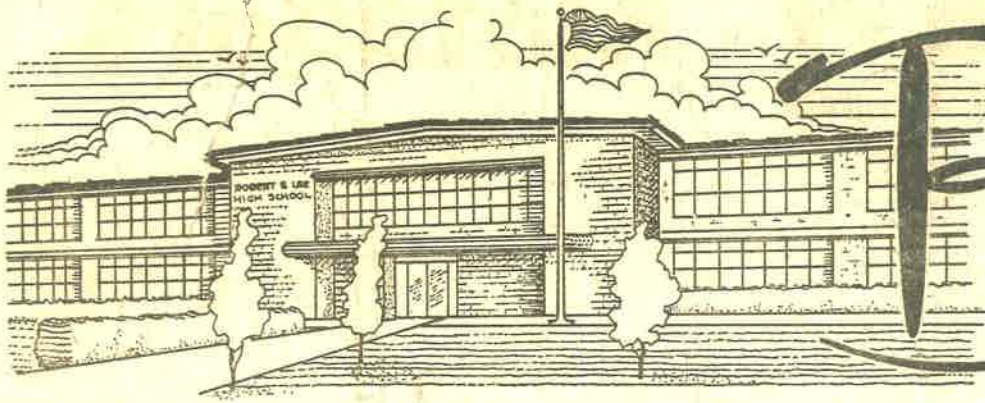
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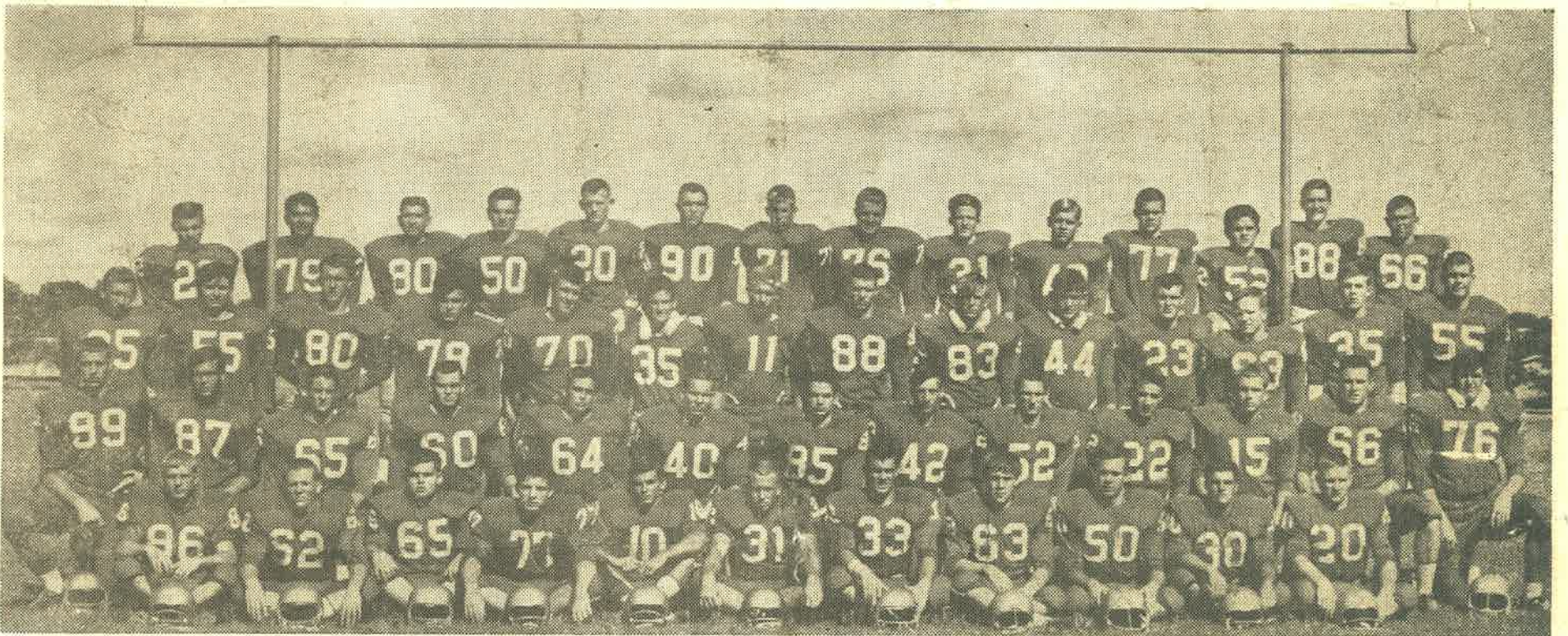
Bugle Call

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Robert E. Lee High School, San Antonio, Texas, September 17, 1965

Program 1

Vols vs. Matadors



The 1965-66 Volunteer football team from left to right, bottom row: Douglass, Anderson, Cook, Appedole, Magee, Jones, Messer, O'Quinn, West Wooten, Carnal. Second row: Simpson, Patrick, Stanley, Graef, Viner, Parrish, Fabish, Ball, Conrey, Boone, Gibson, Keener, Tighe. Third row: Wagner, Hartsook, Bowie, Banning, Townsend, Linick, Shulinberger, Burnside, Butler, Kempf, Sheehan, Grunwal, Lawless, Stayton. Fourth row: Lovelady, Perez, Benavides, Hardison, Baker, Green, Slay, McNamara, Ripeteau, Howard, Akin, Hanley, McGuinnis, Upton.

Lee Hosts Seguin, First Home Game

Lee's Volunteers and the Seguin Matadors pit defenses tonight in the fifth game of the football series.

Both teams will be trying to avenge heavy scoring differences received in earlier meetings. The Volunteers will also be hoping to keep a two game winning streak against the Matadors alive. Previously the Vols have brought home victories of 21-0 to senior ends Bob Burnside, Jim Fabish and John Douglass. The superior Lee offense could make the difference in tonight's game.

Lee Defense

The Lee defense of secondary veterans Sheehan, Kempf, Burnside and Jones, who added three interceptions to last Friday's football game, will be trying to again leave its opponent scoreless.

The Matadors mustering an offense which was blanked last week, will seek their revenge on the Vols. Though the Matadors lack experience and quick speed they have a powerful line led by tackle Lyle Jacobus (200) and guard Melvin Boelter (180). The offense will be backed by halfback David Baenziger, wingback Jerry Blankenship and end Bill Jamison. The Matadors also will be helped by eight returning lettermen. Seguin, a growing school with the possibility of becoming a AAAA high school next year, will have much added depth to help bolster their strength.

Matadors Shut Out Last Week

Seguin after being shutout last Friday by Austin Lanier, defending 13-AAA champions, have reorganized their forces to try for their first victory of the season. The Matadors are prepared to give Lee a hard and tough battle at Virgil T. Blossom Stadium.

The Vols with a 42-0 victory over the New Braunfels Unicorns last week and a full squad with no injuries will be anxious to meet the opponent. After walking over the Unicorns, Lee will be hoping to do the same to the strong and higher ranked Seguin Matadors, although the final score may be close.

Seguin Offense Same As Unicorns

Seguin running about the same type offense as New Braunfels will give the Vols an added advantage. Lee's offense showing some explosive running in tailbacks Pat Sheehan and Danny Boone will be anchored by junior lettermen, center Doug Conrey. The Vols gaining all their yardage on the ground last week may try an aerial attack throwing

High Scoring Contest

Being known for high scoring contests this will be no exception. Both teams with fast-moving, break away offenses will be trying to outscore their opponent. The ability to find the quick opportunities and a little luck could decide the winner.



State Champion Yellers

Lee Cheerleaders Diane Swendeman, Betsy Stark, Pat Kilman, Cathy Saunders and Melody Sayger coped an Overall First Place award at the Southern Methodist University Cheerleaders Clinic this summer. They also were voted Most-Spirited team.

Volunteers

Tonight's
Line Up

Matadors

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Wt.	Ht.	Experience	No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Class
10	Bob Magee	QB	Senior	155	5-9	"B" Team	*17	Terry Sullivan	QB	160	Junior
11	Zane Shullenberger	QB	Junior	165	6-1	"B" Team	18	Wayne Hall	QB	135	Senior
15	Billy Gibson	QB	Senior	165	5-10	1 Letter	*22	Jerry Blankenship	LHB	155	Senior
20	Scott Carnal	TB	Senior	150	5-7	Squadman	23	Benny Jubela	QB	130	Sophomore
22	Danny Boone	TB	Junior	170	6-0	"B" Team	24	Arlen Hauschild	HB	136	Sophomore
23	Pat Sheehan	TB	Senior	175	6-1	2 Letters	25	Darryl Stolleis	HB	135	Senior
30	Jerry Wooten	WB	Senior	160	5-9	Squadman	*26	David Baenziger-Capt.	RHB	171	Senior
31	Tony Jones	WB	Senior	175	5-10	"B" Team	*32	Tommy Sanchez	FB	174	Sophomore
33	Gary Messer	FB	Senior	170	5-9	Squadman	37	Leroy Pape	FB	187	Senior
35	Mike Baker	WB	Senior	165	6-1	"B" Team	41	Louis Etzel	FB	150	Sophomore
40	Danny Parrish	WB	Senior	170	5-10	Squadman	44	Richard Drewa	E	150	Senior
42	Robert Ball	FB	Junior	180	5-11	"B" Team	48	Gene Zunker	G	137	Senior
44	Bruce Kempf	FB	Senior	190	6-1	2 Letters	50	Nick Costas	C	147	Sophomore
50	Frank West	C	Senior	160	5-9	"B" Team	*55	Dennis Neumann	C	158	Junior
52	Doug Conrey	C	Junior	170	5-10	1 Letter	*60	Larry Hartenstein	LG	160	Senior
55	James Stayton	C	Junior	188	6-2	"B" Team	61	Randy Carpenter	G	147	Senior
60	Glenn Graef	G	Senior	175	5-10	1 Letter	*62	Jessie Sanchez	RG	165	Senior
62	Sandy Anderson	G	Senior	155	5-9	"B" Team	65	Robert Haecker	C	257	Senior
63	Scott O'Quinn	G	Senior	170	5-9	Squadman	66	Melvin Boelter	G	180	Junior
64	Bill Viner	G	Senior	180	5-9	1 Letter	70	David Baker	T	172	Junior
65	Phil Stanley	G	Junior	165	5-10	"B" Team	71	Joe Peek	T	200	Senior
66	Terry Keener	G	Junior	188	6-0	"B" Team	*72	James Sczech	LT	202	Senior
70	Jerry Townsend	T	Junior	210	6-0	1 Letter	*73	Richard Medina	RT	173	Junior
76	Mike Tighe	T	Junior	210	6-2	"B" Team	77	Lyle Jacobus	T	203	Senior
77	Kenny Appedole	T	Senior	175	6-0	Squadman	*80	Jimmy Trost	LE	148	Senior
78	Richard Banning	T	Sophomore	195	5-10	"B" Team	81	George Alexander	E	157	Sophomore
79	Richard Perez	T	Junior	185	6-1	"B" Team	82	Henry Douglas	E	179	Senior
80	Gerald Bowles	T	Junior	188	6-2	"B" Team	*83	Bill Jamison-Capt.	RE	185	Senior
83	David Butler	End	Senior	178	5-11	1 Letter	84	Atlee Fritz	E	158	Senior
85	Jimmy Fabish	End	Senior	165	5-11	1 Letter					
86	John Douglass	End	Senior	145	5-9	Squadman					
87	Randy Patrick	End	Junior	190	6-0	"B" Team					
88	Bob Burnside	End	Senior	175	6-2	1 Letter					
89	Roy Simpson	End	Sophomore	195	6-4	Jr-Hi Eisenhower					
90	Roland Schmidt	T	Senior	205	5-11	"B" Team					
91	Robert Hanley	G	Senior	170	5-9	"B" Team					

Robert E. Lee Begins Eighth Year
Operating With Large EnrollmentBy JANET HANSON
Bugle Call Editor

Robert E. Lee High School has a total enrollment of 2,352 students the largest number in its eight year history.

A teaching staff of 108 is directed by Principal A. Kenneth Flory with the assistance of Mr. Luther Hartman, vice-principal; Mr. Bill Evans, assistant vice-principal and Miss Ruth Tatum, administrative curricular aid.

The curriculum at Lee not only includes extensive courses in the four basic areas of English, mathematics social studies, and science but also offers training in the fields of drama, speech, journalism, and business. Latin, German, French, and Spanish are taught in the foreign language department.

Large Student Council

Over 80 representatives compose the Student Council sponsored by Mr. Tom Mosely. Senior Bob Gass serves as president and

John Douglass, vice-president; Dinah Denson, secretary, and Margaret Rust, treasurer, complete the executive committee.

The two largest organizations at Lee are the Lee-Ettes and the Band. Mrs. Doreen Forren sponsors the 250 girls that wear the red and gray uniforms. The 112 piece Volunteer Band is under the direction of Mr. Marion Rodman.

Officers Win

Lee-Ette Major Pam Pendegrast

together with Pat Dooley, senior staff lieutenant; Kay Kennon, captain, and Carol Davis, junior staff lieutenant traveled to Southern Methodist University this summer and returned with a first place award in the intermediate marching group from the SMU Drill and Pep Squad School.

The Vol cheerleaders also attended a training school at SMU in August and won a first place in over all competition at the annual Herkimer Cheerleading School. They also received an award for having the most spirit of any team present. Senior Pat Kilman is head cheerleader and Seniors Betsy Stark and Cathy Saunder, and Juniors Diane Swindeman Melody Sayger complete the team.

Band Officers

The Rebel band is led during half time routines by Drum Major Ray Inzer. Band officers Val Gavito, president, Hubert Debo, vice-president, Sharyn Uecker, secretary, and Jack Lamb, treasurer, direct social activities.

1965-66 majorettes led by aerialist Nelle Buchanan, perform for all pep rallies and during games. Jeanette Hamil, Cheryl Shultz, Cheryl Meads, and Kay Bernhart compose a twirling team that has won two first place awards in summer competition.

The Mad Rebel, the official mascot of the Lee Volunteers, has come to symbolize spirit whether he appears on football posters or on the cover of a yearbook. The Confederate red and gray became the school colors with the adoption of the name, Robert E. Lee.

A member of the North East Independent School District, Lee along with its sister high school, MacArthur, operates under the direction of Superintendent Joe P. Wood.

Vols Stop Unicorns
With 42-0 Triumph

Robert E. Lee varsity footballers opened their '65 football campaign last Friday by smashing the New Braunfels Unicorns 42-0 in New Braunfels.

Although the Unicorns, from District 14-AAA, aerial offense was good, led by quarterback Denis Abernethy, the Vols over powered the small weight team racking up 345 yards on the ground.

In the opening minutes, quarterback Bob Magee rolled over right end from the 10 and into the end zone opening the Vol scoring attack. An extra two point conversion try failed.

Fullback Pat Sheehan scored the next Lee points when he galloped from the 45 yard line. Magee's pass to end Jimmy Fabish connected for the two points.

New Braunfels aerial offense was stopped in the second quarter by Bob Burnside, who paved the way for a third Rebel touchdown. Fullback Gary Messer took the pigskin from the 5 and flew

over the center for the TD. Quarterback Billy Gibson charged over for the two points.

The second tally of the second quarter came as halfback Danny Boone took the ball over the middle for a 39 yard run. The attempt for the extra points failed.

Bruce Kempf scored the only touchdown in the third quarter when he ran 39 yard for the TD. A try for the conversion was stopped.

Sheehan's second tally came in the fourth quarter. He received the Unicorns punt from the 10 and ran 90 yards for the final touchdown. Gibson rammed over for the two points.

STATISTICS

	Lee	N.B.
First downs	13	8
Rushing yardage	345	140
Passing yardage	0	18
Passes	0	5-7
Intercepted by	2	0
Punts Average	0	6-31
Fumbles lost	3-3	2-2
Penalties Yards	1-5	4-40

Giving Him Room

Veteran Tailback Pat Sheehan (23) takes the pitch out from Quarterback Bob Magee and rolls out toward right end for a gain in last Friday's game. Teammate Bruce Kempf (44), a two year Vol letterman, clears the way in the 42-0 Lee triumph.

—Photo by Bob Riehle

Exchange Student Arrives Aug. 15;
Auke Lee's Fourth in Program

Auke Kroondijk, Lee's fourth foreign exchange student, arrived from Holland August 15.

A blonde, blue-eyed Dutchman, Al (his American-ized nickname) lives with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wright. The Wrights have two children attending Lee, George, a senior, and Ann, a junior. Both George and Ann play in the Volunteer band.

Money to bring Al to Lee was raised through donations to the school's chapter of the American Field Service.

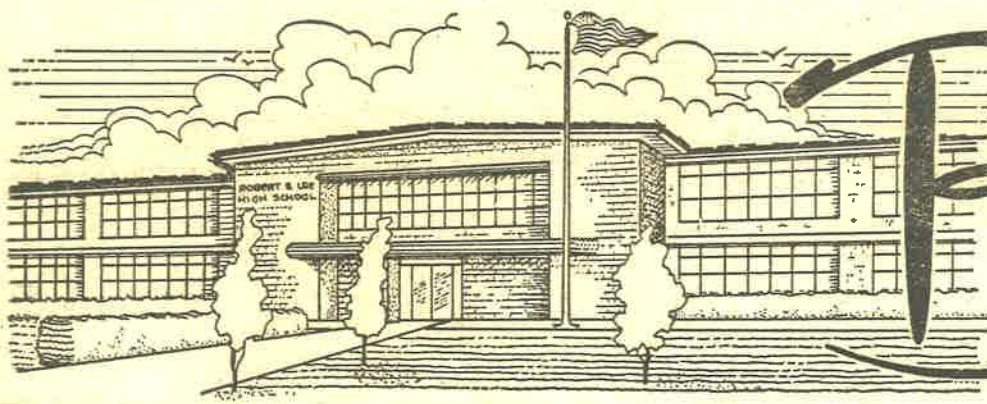
Al graduated from high school in his home town Enschede, Holland last June. At Lee he is enrolled as a senior and is taking American History, Junior English which provides a study of Ameri-

can literature, civics and biology. He also plays the saxophone and is a member of the Dixie Band.

"The high schools here in America are not as advanced as they are in Europe", commented Al. "In Holland, when you've graduated from high school you have learned the equivalent of first two years of college in America."

When he returns to Holland, Al plans to enter college and obtain a Ph.D in chemistry. His father is a doctor specializing in chest diseases.

During his stay, Al will lecture various school organizations and clubs and write a monthly column for the Bugle Call entitled "Dit Is Holland".



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Eighth Annual Show Being Held Oct. 7, 9

The eighth annual "Stars Over Lee" Talent Show is scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 7 and 9. This year the theme of "Something Special" will be carried throughout the program.

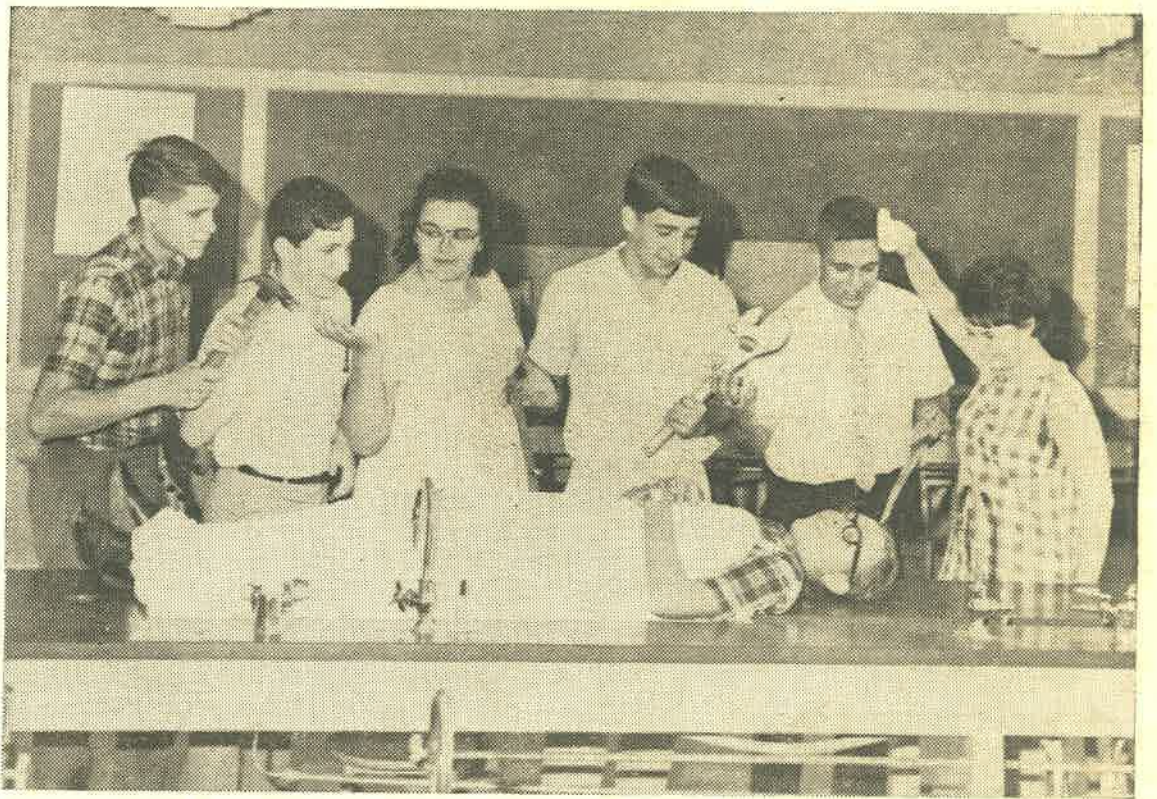
Senior Pam Pendergrast and Junior Rick Madden will emcee this year's show. They were selected at auditions held Wednesday afternoon. Pam was also an emcee last year.

Thespians, backed up by the A Wells Fargo Wagon" from "The Capella Choir, will perform in a Music Man" will be re-enacted on special prelude. Under the direction of Mr. Charlie Walker, "The

Auditions began last Wednesday and will continue for one week. Thursday specialty, pantomime and dancing acts were to audition and Monday instrumental tryouts will be held and singing auditions will be on Tuesday.

Thespians will judge auditions to select the acts which will appear in the show. A panel of three San Antonio professional people, to be announced at the Oct. 7 performance, will judge the acts at both shows and select the winners.

Winners in all five categories will be announced at the close of the Saturday night performance.



No, No Dissection Please!

Performing surgery are six National Merit semifinalists on their seventh member Ron Knippa. David Dickens hands a hammer to Larry Masinter and Marit Dubois waits to hand it on down the line. Jim Edwards hands a wrench to Neal Rensmeyer who is doing the operation. Terry Sutley wipes Neal's forehead.

—Photo by Rob Richie

TV Offered By Boosters At Barbecue

A colored television set worth \$700 will be the Grand Prize to be given away at the annual Booster Club Barbecue at Aggie Park Oct. 17.

Various door prizes will be watches, a portable T.V., a 10-diamond ring, and a calf donated by Mr. Sylvon Gurin sky.

The tickets for the barbecue are \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for children and the bids are \$.25 or five for \$1.00. Tickets may be purchased from any of the Booster Club members.

Mr. Mike Sheehan serves as the 1965-66 Booster Club president, with Dr. Robert Hartong as first vice president, Mr. B. L. Craighead as second vice-president, and Mr. E. W. Berry as third vice-president and Program Chairman. Mr. Paul Peek will act as Treasurer, Mr. Bob Chestnut as first Sergeant-at-Arms, and Mrs. Carol McGinnis as Historian-Parliamentarian.

Football Papers Sold for Game

Football programs in the form of Bugle Call extras will again be sold at the Lee-Carroll game tonight.

The programs, which are produced by the paper's sports staff, will sell for five cents a copy and will feature the team line-ups, stories on coming games, and a wrap-up of last week's defeat of Seguin Matadors.

The programs were first sold at the Seguin game and will be produced for each home game. They replace the formerly used programs in booklet form that the Lee-Ettes put out. The program, which is the first of its kind in a Texas high school, will keep football fans up-to-date on Volunteer games.

Not only will sports stories appear in the schedules, but also general news features about various school organizations which contribute to the Vol success and news stories pertinent to people outside the school.

Although the programs are produced by the Bugle Call, the Lee-Ettes will continue to sell them at the games.

FS Club Aids Al

The Foreign Student Club is planning a Welcome Wagon for Auke Kroondijk, Lee's foreign student. The purpose is to aid and support the Foreign Student Program.

Two certificates will be given to each member of the Welcome Wagon Committee. These certificates will be taken to local merchants asking them to donate such things as a haircut, corsage, tux rental, cleaning, ect. in support of Auke. The merchants in return will be given a sign stating that he supports Lee's Foreign Student Program and his business will be included in a Welcome Wagon ad in the Bugle Call.

At the F.S. Club's Halloween Party, Auke will be presented with a book of Welcome Wagon certificates which he can spend as needed. The chairman of this committee is Sharon Walden and the sponsor of the club is Miss Margaret Von Valkenburgh.

PTA Membership Drive To Be Concluded Oct. 1

The Lee Parent-Teachers Association Membership Drive began Wednesday and will be continued through Oct. 1. Dues of 50 cents per parent are being collected in homerooms.

A \$25 reward will be given to the class (sophomore, junior, or senior) having the largest percentage of membership. For information contact Mrs. R. H. Kincaid.

Seven Semi-Finalists Told; Compete For Merit Finals

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation announced the names of seven Lee seniors as 1965-66 Semi-finalists this week.

David Dickens, Marit Dubois, Jim Edwards, Ron Knippa, Larry Masinter, Neal Rensmeyer, and Terri Sutley are among the highest scoring students in Texas on the National Merit Qualifying Test taken last March.

David is an active member of the Beta Club and was inducted into the National Honor Society last year.

Spanish Club activities and singing in the Jefferson Methodist Church choir take up most of Marit's spare time.

As Thespian clerk and treasurer of the National Forensic League, Jim also participates in the Key Club and the Spanish club.

Active Thespian

An active Thespian, Ron serves the National Honor Society as Vice President and the Foreign Student Club as chairman. He is also treasurer of Walther League, the Concordia Lutheran Church youth group.

Larry plays in the Volunteer Band and enjoys reading. A member of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, Neal is also chairman of the Bexar County Republican organization. He was recently elected Parliamentarian of the Senior Class.

Terri is a member of Lee's Number Sense Team as well as the NHS. She is also the editor of her church youth newspaper.

Future Leaders

"Much of our future leadership will come from these young people," said John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "Semi-

finalists are representatives of the country's most intellectually able young people."

More than 14,000 Semifinalists were named in the nation this year. In the past at least 97 per cent of the Semi-finalists have become Finalists.

To qualify as a Finalist, the students must complete a second examination, be recommended by their schools, and fulfill routine

requirements. 1966 Merit Scholars will then be selected from the Finalist group and announced April 27, 1966.

Annual Pictures To End Tuesday

The photographing of underclassmen next Monday and Tuesday will climax the seven day series of picture taking that began last Monday.

Sophomores and juniors whose pictures are to be taken next week are asked to report to the foyer of the auditorium during study hall. Underclassmen without study halls will go during P.E. when called. Students having neither a study hall nor P.E. may come to the auditorium during homeroom or immediately after school.

September 20, 21 and 22 were designated as days for underclassmen's pictures to be taken. Seniors' pictures were snapped on Thursday and Friday.

The class pictures, taken for the '66 Traveler by the Fox Company, will be available to the students about mid-October. Principal Kenneth Flory stated that underclassmen's pictures will cost \$2.00. Because the seniors' photos were taken in two poses, they are priced at \$3.00.

First Band Concert To Be Held Sept. 28

The Volunteer Band will hold their first indoor concert for the 1965-66 school year Tuesday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m.

To be presented in the auditorium the concert will include excerpts from "Fiddler on the Roof," "Autumn Leaves," "Hostra ser's March," and "Samba for Flutes."

The performance, in honor of the band parents, is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

"We are excited about the performance as it is the first indoor concert for this band, and have high hopes that it will be one of the finest," stated Mr. Marion Rodman, Band director.

★ Conversation
★ Mrs. Bennett

Librarian Explains Ropes

By ANNE HAGY

Editor's note: During the 1963-64 school year, some 350 books disappeared from the library. Last year the stacks were roped off to prevent any further losses. Mrs. Alta Bennett, head librarian, explains the results of this system and reveals a new problem.

Q. LAST YEAR THE LIBRARY OPERATED UNDER A CLOSED STACK SYSTEM BECAUSE OF A TREMENDOUS BOOK LOSS IN 1963-64. HOW DID THE NUMBER OF BOOK DISAPPEARANCES COMPARE BETWEEN THE TWO YEARS?

"There were about 350 books that were unaccounted for when school closed in 1964. Last year there were only around 60 that had disappeared"

Q. WILL THE STACKS CONTINUE TO BE ROPE OFF THE ENTIRE YEAR?

"Yes, and we hope to have a permanent rail installed. Of course, the ropes won't serve their purpose unless they're properly observed. There have been some sophomores and new students who do not realize why the ropes are there and will try to go under them."

Q. WHAT IS THE CAPACITY OF THE LIBRARY?

"We have space for 20,000 books and right now we have around 7,800. But the shelves will never be filled as long as we have to use the money from our budget to replace stolen books. Books that are legitimately lost and paid for are no problem. They can easily be replaced and no money is lost. The money that has to be used to pay for stolen books, however, prevents the



MRS. BENNETT

library from growing at the pace it should."

Q. ABOUT HOW MUCH DID IT COST TO REPLACE STOLEN BOOKS LAST YEAR? THE YEAR BEFORE?

"Each book is valued at \$4; so last year, approximately \$240 was paid out of the budget. Approximately \$1,400 was paid at the end of 1963-64."

Q. LAST YEAR YOU SHOWED ME AN ENCYCLOPEDIA VOLUME WHERE A SELECTION HAD BEEN CUT-OUT OF THE BOOK. WHAT DO YOU FEEL PROMPTS STUDENTS TO MISUSE REFERENCE GUIDES THIS WAY?

"I think a lot of the misuse is due to the fact that

the students don't realize the value of an encyclopedia set. They should think of the monetary value, if nothing else. The problem occurs in other references guides as well as encyclopedias. Magazines and other periodicals are a frequent target for the offense. For example, when a magazine comes out with an article on communism, civil rights or the like, it would provide valuable information for student after student, year after year. It's inconsideracy on the part of the student who tears the selection out and deprives other students of the same opportunities that he had."

Q. ARE THERE ANY STEPS WHICH CAN BE TAKEN TO CORRECT THE SITUATION?

"No, not really. When references are put out of reach and made hard to get, students would stop using them and there would be no point in building up a reference library."

As the interview was ending, Mrs. Bennett reversed the situation and asked me a question — which did I think was worse, having to replace a stolen book, or one which had been cut-up and destroyed? It was a hard question to answer...



Letters to Editor

Pep Rally, Seniors Topics of Mail

Dear Editor,

I really don't know exactly how to put this, but I've got a gripe. It's pertaining to the first pep rally. I have nothing against a set routine for evacuating the gym in case of a fire but the fact that Mr. Flory got up and lectured on this routine even though it is never to be used again throughout the remainder of our pep-rallies sort of bugged me. I don't mean to cause any kind of trouble whatsoever for I do realize that he was

simply doing what he thought was a good idea. I do, however think that when we are not given enough time to sing "Rebel Rouser" or sound "Charge" that the entire conception of what a pep rally is for has been completely lost. I hope that our future pep-rallies will promote exactly what they stand for.

Pro-Pep

Dear Pro-Pep

Your point concerning the loss of spirit during a pep rally when it is interrupted by a fire drill lecture is completely valid. You are also correct in assuming that Mr. Flory was "simply doing what he thought was a good idea." Incidentally around 4,800 parents might think that this evacuation information lecture is a "good idea", also. Agreed, this routine will hopefully never be used again; but in any case of emergency, I'd rather lack spirit than be one.

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Dear Editor,

This letter is being written for the purpose of complaining! I'm sure it's not going to be printed but I have hopes since this same sort of thing happens every year.

It seems to me that our first Senior Class meeting held Wednesday was nothing more than a big farce. With just about 800 seniors I do realize that there are to be some decisions made before hand but we should have at least one alternative to choose from. For example, our president announced that the location for the Stratford Ball, the yearly traditional Senior dance, had already been chosen for La Villita. So to comply with Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure and keep our prom from the school cafeteria we voted Yay. We could very well have prevented this situation by having a meeting last year and deciding on the place. In other words, we should have started earlier. Why can't a class get started in the middle of its junior year to plan for these things that have to be done?

Thank you for reading and considering this letter.

Early Starter

Dear Early Starter:

Procrastination is a long-time practiced art of all classes in particular and people in general. Since it is too late for the '66 Seniors to follow this suggestion, perhaps this is a more timely hint for the Junior and Sophomore Classes.

The Editor

Editorials

It seems that no matter what happens at Lee, Principal A. Kenneth Flory manages to get the blame whether it is his fault or not.

benevolent monarch rules subjects well

The Stratford Ball's location is a good example. If Mr. Flory had not taken it upon himself to find a place we would be "dreamily" dancing to a fantastic band in the school cafeteria. Yet seniors seemed to mumble a little when La Villita was announced as the pre-chosen site.

This is only one example where Mr. Flory has stopped using democracy and has become a benevolent monarch to watch out for his "subject's" interests.

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Journalism Teacher Reports 'From Russia Thankfully'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Muriel Daniels, a former Journalism teacher at Lee, relates her impressions of Soviet Russia. This report has been read in some senior classes but upon popular request is reproduced in the BUGLE CALL in a condensed form.

Picture the worst part of your city, or maybe Harlem — now think of a whole country like that. This will be my lasting impression of my three-week tour through the USSR this summer. Thirty of us studied Russian for six weeks at the Institute for the Study of the USSR in Munich, Germany, and then traveled by train to Berlin, Warsaw, Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev and a sport camp south of Kiev — home through Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Poor Factories

Everything is poor — even the new houses, apartments and hotels are falling apart because of quality building materials — just like the poor quality of everything from post cards to clothes to trucks. All substantial materials go to the military. In Kiev we visited a pre-fabricated materials factory. While the talk about automation sounded great, the 35 husky women laborers commanded more attention as did the holes in the floor and the chipped brick walls—these in a factory specializing in construction.

Gold Fillings

Conspicuous by their absence were the number of people without glasses—only a handful wore them, but of course many suffered poor eyesight. Many had no teeth—many had ugly lead and gold fillings. Noticeable too were a large number of cripples without proper braces to help them.

But we did meet some happy people—most of whom were party members, most of whom followed us everywhere we went. A few of

us mastered the game of escaping our "spies." But still the game lost its humor when we realized this watching was serious and constant. For those people we met in the street or subways, many were rather gay and satisfied—life was better than it had ever been.

Belief in God

People are allowed to attend church in the Soviet Union but not to evangelize or proselyte. It was a moving experience to see about 100 Orthodox believers—mainly old, mainly impoverished, bringing little children to the services knowing it was against the party rules. But I could see faith in their eyes and realized what the difference was: the concept of life with only the state as its ideal versus life with the goal of eternal being. It struck me then how much easier it would be to live without the material comforts we missed than it would be to live without real permission to believe in a God.

Soviet Praise

Since the state owns everything, prices are uniform so there is no need to advertise. Therefore billboards and neon signs proclaim the glories of the Soviet Way. "Praise the Communist Party" and "Peace—Friendship"—these on a hundred posters.

In the Polish train station on our way home, we had to crawl out of the windows as others crawled in because the car was so jammed. We watched three trains come and go in the same manner. It was a great experience, but I'll wait awhile to do it again!

Let Me Do What I Want!

Constant Conflict Continues While Teen Grumbling Grows

By LOUBETH ZIMMERMAN

"Why can't my parents leave me alone, and let me do what I want?" is a common gripe by all teenagers at one time or another. The answer from parents is something like, "If we didn't love you, we probably would!"

Throughout the ages parents versus the teenage child has been a constant conflict.

Some of the worst controversies center around what mother and dad call telephonitis, "vulgar" dances, cars, and curfews.

The instrument which Alexander Graham Bell created for the public appears absolutely necessary for a teen's survival. If telephone Taffi has a conversation going for a "mere" twenty minutes, Mom and Dad get rather excited. They then give her a lecture on how good She has it at home and ask for a little consideration once and a while on matters like this.

"Restriction" is an a mighty word that parents use to frighten their off springs. It can mean almost anything. Some folks prefer the "No phone, television, radio, car, allowance, or dates for an indefinite time," type of punishment. The other would be menial tasks like feeding the dog for a week or taking the garbage out.

Another way a teen gets confused is when parents don't agree on what they call important points in their child's life. For instance, dancing the "Watusi" or the "Jerk" seem "Vulgar, obscene, and repulsive" to some, while others approve. Other parents even go so far as to participate in these

types of dances at parties. Others refuse to allow their children to go anywhere where the dances will be performed.

A further point of much conversation is the car, whether it be the family's or Junior's. This includes anything from a money angle to curfew. Boys make use of a car in different ways than girls, thus creating problems. Boys have a car for one of three main reasons. First is just ostentatious reasons. To take a boy "off the line" and beat him to the point that the other guy almost has a serious wreck is really "swinging" fun! Another reason is to play mechanic. In this category he tries to see how well he can fix an old Model T Ford into a smooth running vehicle which runs into quite a sizable amount of money and time. Dads often disapprove of this as it takes Junior away from his studies too much. It sometimes happens that Allan All-around has to quit the football team to support his car. The final reason is that he needs transportation from his house to the next block which indeed is too much to walk. But remember as Pop hands you the car keys he gives you the spiel, "I walked twenty miles . . ."

A girl on the other hand is "weak" and deserves the car for joy riding. "Mom, I picked up the cutest boy today, he's a soldier . . ." Does this have a faint sign of trouble to her? Horrified, mother takes the keys away from Jackie for a week. "Big deal," her friends say as Jackie goes off with one of her friends who is off

restriction for that particular period of time.

Along with car troubles comes the repulsive word—CURFEW. As-corned Cathy leaves for the movies, mother gives the couple a big chesser-cat grin and says, "Of course she'll be in by 11:30." Her date gulps and grimly nods, while Cathy argues how all her friends don't have a curfew at all. Here again mother's familiar words ring out, "I'm not their mother and aren't you GLAD?"

About Faces

Kay Hartong Named Sports Editor at UT

Mrs. Bobbie Abbott, '64-'65 Bugle Call sponsor and journalism teacher was chosen as one of the top 25 journalism teachers in the United States for academic and extra-curricular activities.

From the Newspaper Fund supported by The Wall Street Journal, Mrs. Abbott won \$100.

Mrs. Ester Fletcher, journalism teacher at Fox Tech High School, was chosen as one of the top 32 teachers and won \$50 from the fund.

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Danny Harmon '65, was signed by Coach Jim McNally on the Texas Tech Swimming Team September 13.

Danny was tri-captain of the Vol's swimming team last year. He has earned an aquaticman's letter both at Lee and Wichita Falls High School. Only twelve new swimmers were admitted by McNally this summer.

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Kay Hartong '64 was chosen Sports Editor of the Cactus, the University of Texas yearbook, by the staff members and sponsors. She also received a trophy for outstanding New Editor.

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Safety Program Enlarged With More Cars At Lee

With the increased enrollment this year, additional spaces in the parking lots have been made to accommodate the greater number of automobiles that students drive to school.

According to Mr. Bobby Roberts, safety director, every car must be registered if it is to be driven to school, whether it is parked in the lots or elsewhere. "The new parking decals must be displayed on the right front windshield about one inch above the State Inspection Sticker," he said.

Tickets again will be issued this year for illegal parking, with fines being given. "For a car to be parked properly it must have a yellow line on each side," Coach Roberts commented.

The vehicles are not to be parked on any red or reserved curbs. Parking behind the cafeteria or on the back driveway is also prohibited. Only single parallel parking is allowed on Jackson Keller in front of the apartments; double parking is forbidden.

"Recklessness or exhibited characteristics of reckless driving, spinning wheel, etc. will be reason to revoke or suspend the students' driving privileges to and from school," Roberts explained.

The cross walks by the auditorium on Jackson Keller and the ones by the back driveway on Montview are to be used by all students who are on foot.

Because two other schools are within a half a mile of Lee, students should be careful in choosing their driving speed. The maximum speed limit within one block of all the schools is 20 miles per hour; while in the parking lots of Lee, it is 15 miles per hour.

"This year there is to be strict enforcement of the driving regulations here at school," Coach Roberts concluded.

FHA Opens Fall Drive

Election of Future Homemakers of America officers for the 1965-66 school year and nomination of beaus will take place during a meeting of the organization on September 28.

The Area VII F.H.A. convention will be held in Austin on October 2. Members of the Lee chapter who desire to attend the day long meeting will be provided bus transportation by the chapter.

A pinata party on September 16 marked the first meeting of the F.H.A. this school year. A program was presented by the 1964-65 officers of the organization.

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On To Victory

Two year letterman Pat Sheehan (23) is shown attempting to out run the Seguin Matador defense. Sheehan tallied four touchdowns for the Lee touchdown club as the Vols swept a 72-0 victory over Seguin.

Largest Margin of Victory

Lee Overpowers Seguin As Matadors Fall 72-0

By BRIAN DUCHIN
Sports Editor

Even Swords and capes would not have been effective against the red jerseys from Lee as the Seguin Matadors were stomped 72-0 last week in North East Stadium.

The 72 point margin of victory is the largest win in Lee's history of football. Previously the record was a 65-6 victory over Corpus Christi Carroll in 1963.

Lee's initial drive came in the opening minutes of the game. Bob Magee, quarterbacking for the Vols, completed a pass to wingback Tony Jones to put the ball on the 20 yard line. Jones took the hand off for a 10 yard gain. Tailback Pat Sheehan grabbed the pigskin and ran it to the two. On the next play Sheehan rammed over for the opening Volunteer touchdown. The kick failed for the extra point.

Two year letterman Sheehan led the tallies for the Vol squad racking up four TD's with 166 yards on eight carries. Fullback Bruce Kempf scored two touchdowns for the night with runs of one and six yards.

At the half way point the score was 28-0.

Junior Zane Shullenberger came in for a while and took over the reins of quarterback. Shullenberger's pass to Bob Burnside connected for a Lee TD. Tailback Scott Carnal added two tallies to the Lee touchdown club on runs of six and twenty-one yards. Gary Messer also crossed over from three yards out.

The combination of Shullenberger holding and Jerry Townsend kicking put two extra points on the scoreboard.

Jones tallied six points twice going over for the two points and another with a pass from Magee. Jimmy Fabish scored an extra

tally with a completed pass from Magee.

The Seguin squad was blockaded by a defense headed by Bill Viner and Glenn Graef.

The coupde grace was given as quarterback Terry Sullivan fumbled the ball for the Matadors with a quick recovery by Phil Stanley in the final quarter. Shullenberger passed to Roy Simpson who took the ball down to the five. Carnal took the roll out and went over for the final points. The conversion attempt failed.

STATISTICS

	Lee	Seguin
First Downs	24	4
Rushing Yardage	376	19
Passing Yardage	52	23
Passes	3-14	2-8
Intercepted by	0	0
Punts Average	0-0	6-30.3
Fumbles lost	0	3
Penalties	6-70	9-90

Rebels To Match Wit With Carroll Tigers

By STEVE LINICK

The Lee Vols and Corpus Christi Carroll will clash tonight at 7:45 p.m. in Virgil T. Blossom Stadium for Lee's second straight home game. The hard-hitting Vols will be ready to tackle the Carroll eleven after losing a cliff hanger to the Tigers last year by a score of 6-12. The Tiger offense will be trying to match the Lee 65-6 scoring rally against them two years ago. The only other game between the two was in '62 when Lee won 13-6.

Against their first two opponents Lee eleven can give the nents the Vols have shown a tremendous offense and a bruising defense. The offense has racked up a total of 114 points in two games, eight points more than the Vols collected in their first six games last year. Also the Lee offense has picked up a total of 712 yards rushing. The defense has left its first two opponents scoreless by recovering 5 fumbles, intercepting 3 passes, and holding both teams to only a total of 164 yards rushing.

Down in the Cellar

Corpus Christi Carroll recuperating from a 47-0 loss to Houston Memorial in their first season game will be trying to bounce back. Ranked second in district 14-AAAA Carroll will be lead by mainstays, End Jimmy Blask, Guard Tommy Mahaffey, and Halfback Jimmy Taylor. Carroll also lost their second pre-season tack with enough passing to keep game to Spring Woods, a school in the Spring Branch district, 19-0.

Vol Speeders

The Vols offense with quick speed and superb ball handling will be out to stampede the Carroll defense. The offense has shown an explosive ground attack with enough passing to keep the opponents guessing. The su-



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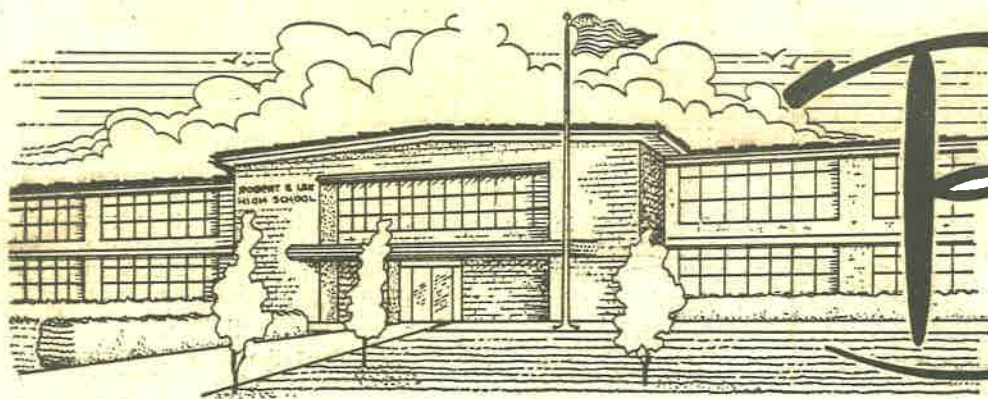
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Talent Show Cast Readies For Second Performance

By DYANNE BOWLES

The theme for the "Star Over Lee" talent show, "Something Special", is no exaggeration, judging from last night's performance. If the old saying "Practice Makes Perfect" is true then tomorrow night should be even better.

Mr. Charlie Walker, drama coach, should be given praise for the job he has done this year in directing the show, as well as for the past seven talent shows.

The opening number, corresponding with the theme song, "Wells Fargo Wagon", was as authentic as it could be, with a real horse bringing in the mail.

The Rolling Stones

The vocal category this year had the largest number of participants. The first to stretch his vocal cords, was senior Tony Dale, backed by the Soules, singing, "House of the Rising Sun" and "Walking the Dog". The Masters of Ceremonies, senior Pam Pendergrast and junior Rick Madden, introduced them to the audience as America's answer to the Rolling Stones—now there's not a war going on between the United States and England, but there just might be if we don't stop insulting their people. Dale's singing might have been good, but who could tell with all the racket the amplifiers made. The statement made by masters of ceremonies about Dale being another Mick Jagger (the lead singer in the Rolling Stones) is a fallacy, the only thing they have in common, is that they both look like they are going to swallow the microphone. With the exception of not being able to hear or understand his words, he has the qualities of a fine showman.

Professional

Coming on strong, like a professional nightclub singer, was Merrily Weeber, singing "Summertime".

Harold Smith's group, Billy Celaya, Johnny Vaught and Gerry Weatherford did a fine job on "This is Your Land", only criticism is Gerry needs to project her voice more.

The West Coast sounds of the Pipelines led by junior, Johnny Gross, with senior Bob Geissler, junior, Andy Salmon, senior, Sol Casseb, and junior, Craig Moody, had the audience rocking. Geissler and Gross brought the house down with their imitation of Sonny and Cher's song, "I Got You Babe".

Mary Ann Hammond held the audience spell bound when she sang "I'm Going to Leave You, Babe", and a song written by the folksinger, Bob Dylan, "Times Sure Are Changing".

Sammy Fleet and the Extremes did their arrangement of "You've Got to Hide Your Love Away" and "Ticket to Ride", written by John Lennon.

Composer

Melinda Jackson, senior, showed her originality by playing the piano and singing "Tide Time", which she composed herself.

Completing the vocal category was "The Wee Two", Pam and Cindy Gentle, showing what a great job sisters can do when they sang "You Were on My Mind".

The instrumentals had the second largest numbers of participants with five groups.

The audience with a taste for more mature music really went for Joe Lindquist, David Callens, Charlie Schoenfeld, and Wes Cuts-hall's band. So and So and the Somethings, when they played "Misty" and "Dubu."

Bob Kreyer, junior, on the drums, and Gary Crapster, senior on the accordion, captured the audience when they played "St. Louis Blues."

Gene Haynes' band did a fine job with "One Mint Julip" and the "In Crowd".

High on the list, was junior Jimmy Autry and his band playing "Slaughter on 10th Street" and "Miserlou".

Robin Sidle did a beautiful job on the piano playing a Prelude in C Sharpe Minor, "Rachmanoff."

Tap dancing to "Sing, Sing, Sing", Donna Garner, junior, really excelled.

Keeping in perfect time and with the grace of falling leaves, juniors, Jo Ann Trevino and Warren Quiroga did a beautiful ballet adajo to "Rhapsody in Blue". Jo Ann was a second place winner last year, in a modern dance routine.

Deserves Praise

Capturing the romantic spirit of Mexico, senior, Betty Vaughn, did a Spanish dance, which deserves praise.

Senior, Molly Butler, accompanied by Billy Zinsmeyer, '64,

ACT, CEEB Applications Now Taken

Information about the American College Test and College Entrance Examination Board is available in the counselor's office for seniors. Applications must be made before October 16.

The ACT test will be given at San Antonio College, St. Mary's University, Incarnate Word College and Our Lady of the Lake on November 13, 8:00 a.m. Cost is \$4.

The CEEB test will be administered December 4, 8:30 a.m. at Trinity University, Alamo Heights, High Jefferson High, and St. Mary's Hall. The Fee is \$4.50.

Further information on these and other testing programs can be obtained from Mr. Francis Burgess, head Counselor.

did an excellent modern ball room adajo, to "What Kind of Fool?"

Directed by senior, Margie Miller, the Jazz Chorus Line, of 10 girls deserves high praise, although it is not in competition.

The last division is the specialty acts.

Senior, Tommy Camp and sophomore, Carla Silen, did a telephone conversation, that broke up the audience with their humor.

Junior, David Bohls, did a precision routine on the trampoline, that also deserves highest honors.

This year's Senior Act, led by Tommy Camp, undoubtedly one of the best, most original yet, was a takeoff on Hullabaloo, with Molly Buttler, and Yvonne Gamez dancing on boxes. The Pipelines backed them up.



Mary Ann Hammond . . . One of the attractions in this year's talent show.

—Photo by Rob Richie

Art Exhibit Displayed in Library; Sophomore Among Those Featured

Paintings Overseas

Some of the paintings are sent overseas and the others are kept in the United States by the Red Cross to distribute to schools around the nation.

Last year the pictures were sent to Britain, Sweden, the Philippines, France and other foreign countries. Lee is the first school in San Antonio to exhibit the paintings.

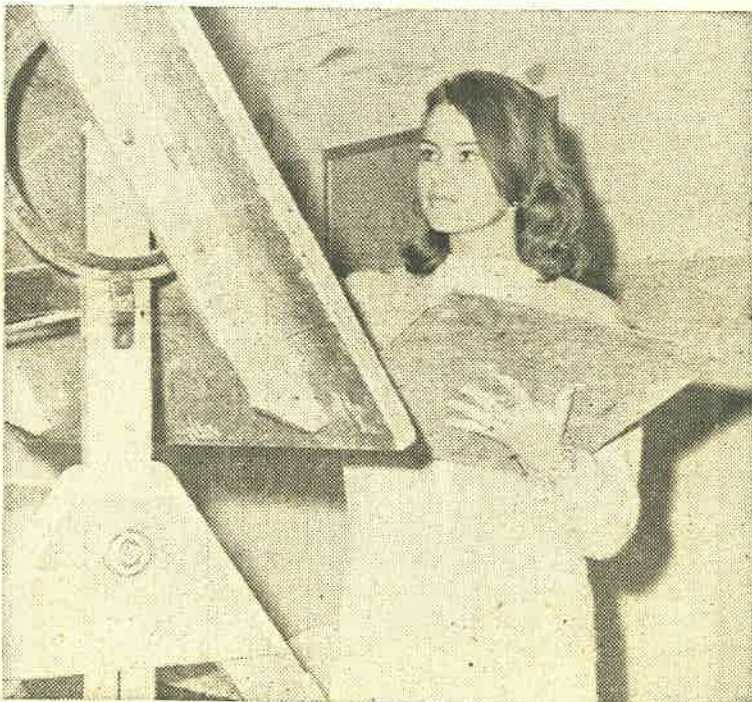
Sophomore, Carla Dishon painted one of the thirty-eight pictures displayed by the National Art Education Association and the American National Red Cross.

Entitled "Vacation", Carla's painting was on display in the Library last week and at Nimitz Jr. High this week. She produced the painting last year while a student at Nimitz. Two other Lee sophomores from Nimitz had paintings appearing on television in May. "Tiger Lilies" by Jan Krueger and "Playing Hookie" by Stephen Hammond appeared over KONO-TV on May 1 and KENS-TV May 2. The other paintings come from various places in the United States, and range from non-objective to realistic.

Three Screenings

In order to have a painting in the exhibit, Carla had to pass three levels of screening: school, chapter and area. On the school level the student and the teacher appraise the work.

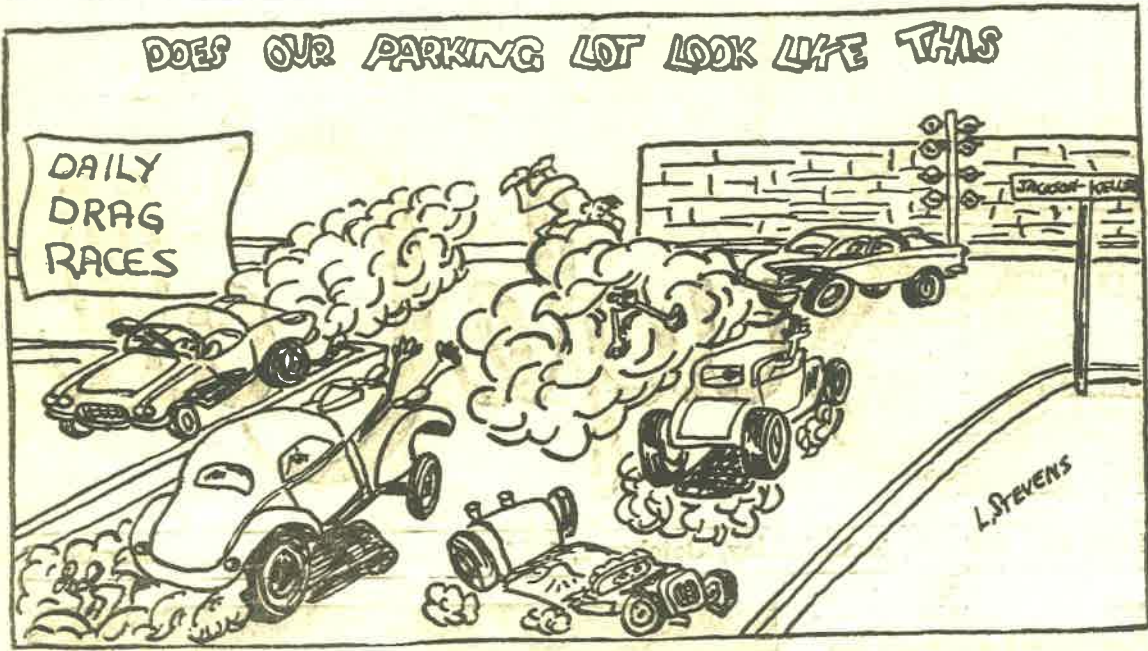
The art work submitted by the school is then screened by a group of art instructors assisted by Red Cross chapter representatives. From the chapter level it advances to the area level and is again screened by a regional committee of the National Art Education Association with the assistance of the American Red Cross personnel.



First Try

Sophomore Carla Dishon, one of the featured artists in the Red Cross art exhibit, stands at an easel to create a new look on canvas.

—Photo by John Wood



Rehashed and Warmed Over

Fee, Fie, Foe Another Fee

By JANET HANSON

Jane's a plain old Joe who has the plain old income of nothing, but like the 2,399 other members of Lee she has to pay an indefinite amount of money each year to cover FEES, DUES, and other money DRAINERS.

This includes any and every thing including locker fees, towel fees, chemistry lab apron, fees, class dues, club dues, fund donations, publications payments, workbook materials, Rebel buttons, car stickers, Lee-Ette tags, even football tickets.

One day Jane really got mad when her English teacher had the audacity (good English vocabulary word) to ask for an English Materials Fee.

Jane had been getting along just fine with her old adventure-some literature book and the popular and widely used grammar text. But Jane didn't remember the time when the English teacher last year assigned a comprehensive reading selection for the whole class and Jane couldn't find a library copy that hadn't been checked out for two weeks and the paperbacks in the local bookstores were on the order list and would be in "sometime next month" and she ended up buying a \$4.50 hard bound edition of a book she hopes she will never have to look at again.

And she didn't remember the year before when an essay study was assigned, and because of lack of materials, she spent three beautiful Saturday afternoons in the public library trying to beat that kid in sixth period English whose assignment was due two days earlier than hers, to the big volume of essays by Bacon.

So now Jane along with 2,399 other English students of Lee will have to pay the English Materials Fee (\$1.75 for seniors, \$1.35 for juniors, and \$1.00 for sophomores) so that they won't have to run down to the library or to the nearest (or furthest) bookstore or the savings and loan department of the closest bank each time an English assignment outside the literature and grammar books is made. And they will be made. English teachers have based this year's curriculum on nine outside reference books, two comprehensive reading assignments, and a variety of other novels all available to each student for the price of their respective fee. If Jane would buy each one of these required books she would spend around \$32.34.

But Jane still doesn't see the light.

"What happens to club dues and the other money in the treasury?" This is often heard during the school year when members find there just isn't enough for the next party or to send someone to the convention. They don't realize how much money is needed to keep up a club.

District and state dues are to be paid as in FTA and FHA. The rest of the local dues are used to pay for refreshments at programs and in FHA the money is also used to give a party for the children's shelter. In AFS the money is used

club and other dues needed for support

three ways; to bring the foreign student here, to help the student while here, and to help send a Leeite to another country. FBLA dues are spent for their banquet and convention. They also raise money through a candy sale which helps pay for their spring picnic.

Though there is still never quite enough money, dues are used to benefit the club as much as possible. As a result of co-operation among members and the wise use of club money, Lee clubs represent their school well in district and state.

Guess!

There's a little place at Robert E. Lee that most students use during the day. Once, twice, or maybe three times. This place keep something of ours and is supervised by one of the coaches.

Bigger hint!

When we leave this place at 3:35 pm it is a great drag race. No responsibilities,

good guessing game parking or wrecking

and a hot head.

Conclusion!

Have you guessed? Yes, it's the Home of Champions Parking Lot. But the way Leeites exit, it might be called the Wreck of Champions Racing Lot.

DC

A division of the house is called every Friday afternoon when the controversial pep rally convenes.

With the seniors opposing the juniors in a roaring "Seniors '66 of Lee..." and the juniors opposing the sophomores with

class yells compete against vol spirit

a resounding "We're the class of '67..." and the sophomores opposing the wooden floor with a tepid "yea, '68..."—who would ever know that the whole purpose of the little get-together was to unite to oppose New Braunfels or Seguin or Corpus Christi Carroll with a Mighty "Go Big Lee..."

We've got a choice to make. It's either to join together and support our boys who play football or remain disembodied and support our classes who play the rugged and sportsmanlike game of class competition "Mouth-ball".

JH

Dit Is Holland

Holland Uses Triple High School System

By AUKE KROONDIJK

Foreign Student

As I promised in my last article, I'm going to write something about the Dutch school system and especially about our high schools, because I think kindergarten and the six years of elementary school are the same.

The main difference between the high schools in both countries is that in America everybody goes to one high school in spite of his intelligence and can choose his subjects. In The Netherlands, on the contrary, they have basically three kinds of high schools. One for the more intelligent people (you have to pass an examination before you can enter) one for the less intelligent, and one for more technical subjects (to become a bricklayer, carpenter, electrician, etc.). The other difference is, when you go to one of these schools you cannot choose any of your subjects. By choosing your school you chose your subjects.

College Preparatory

Because I went to the first kind of high school, I am unable to tell you anything about the other two kinds. The first high school is especially for preparation for college, although not everybody going to this school goes to college. When you attend this school, there are five different directions you can go: The first year is the same for everybody, but after that you can choose one of three different directions.

First the NMS (five years) is a school for girls with the main subjects: modern languages (Dutch, English, German, and French) and history.

Second the HBS (five years) is a school for boys and girls. After two years at this school you can choose between HBS-A and HBS-B. The main subjects at HBS-A are commercial subjects and modern languages. Those at HBS-B are mathematics, science and modern Languages.

World's Most Difficult

Third the Gymnasium (six years) is a school for boys and girls. After three years you can choose between Gymnasium A and Gymnasium B. Main subjects at Gym. A are modern languages, ancient languages, and history. Those at Gym. B are modern languages, ancient languages, mathematics and science. The last direction (Gymnasium B) is considered to be one of the most difficult in the world. This is an idea of all the subjects you have to study at this school: Dutch, English, French, History and Algebra for six years; German and Latin for five years; Greek, Physics, Biology, Geography, and plane geometry for four years; chemistry for three years; solid geometry, analytic geometry, trigonometry, differential, and integral calculus for two years.

Letters to the Editor

Spirit Not Signs, Yells of Classes

Dear Editor,

I don't feel that the pep rally controversy should end with the objection to the fire drill that "Pro Pep" so strongly protested to in the last issue of the Bugle Call. In my opinion this is trivial in comparison to what has been happening at the pep rallies since then.

It's obvious that few people go for the purpose of injecting spirit into the football team. Instead, classes are in constant competition and the senior's section looks like the national convention of the Pussy Galore Fan Club. Seniors also seem to feel that while a new class yell was devised partly for the purpose of avoiding out and out profanity, the old but hopped-up cheer is much more thrilling.

Whether seniors realized it or not, the biggest cut they could suffer came during the Carroll pep rally when Mr. Flory literally chaperoned them to keep their signs down and, in Coach Drew's words, "their mouths shut."

Another "Prop Pep"

To another Pro-Pep,

The pep rally controversy will not end with the fire drill lecture objections nor will it end with objections to conduct of some seniors.

Besides it's just likely that every school will have fire drills, and "Those seniors", and pep rallies.

The Editor

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Dear Editor,

Participants of the "Give 'em h—Big L" cheer are in extremely poor taste. The yell, in itself is not earth shattering but the influence Lee has is earth shattering. Why denounce our standing with one unimportant cheer when our cheerleaders make so many others available?

Proud

Dear Proud,

Yes, well... since past suggestions to stop this cool demonstration have been futile, I guess we will just have to wait for some people to grow-up.

The Editor

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Clubs Elect Officers To Lead School Year

Clubs continue to fill major and minor officer posts for the current school year.

FSC Officers

Heading the Executive Board of the Foreign Student Club, Ron Knippa is aided by other committees.

Sharon Walden moderates the Welcome Wagon while Ruth Billings works on the Social Events. Home and Family's chairman is Judy Bry with Ann Wright handling applications. Adonna Jones guides the membership drive and publicity is directed by Janet Hanson and Diane Karbach. Others are Tammy Cameron the Finance head, and George Wright on Transportation.

GRA Officers

Newly elected officers of the Girls Recreation Association, sponsored by Miss Challie Thornton, are president, Nancy Franks; vice-president, Diane Hannash; secretary, Ruth Beard; and treasurer, Susan Hazelwood.

Minor offices are held by Debbie Harris, recorder; Barbara Jackson, parliamentarian; and reporter, Jo Riley.

YFC Three

Youth for Christ officers for the 1965-66 year are Danny Rascoe, president; Tammy Cameron, vice-president in charge of management; and Nancy Lyle, vice-president in charge of programming.

Regular meetings are held every Thursday afternoon from 3:45 to 4:15 in the band hall under the sponsorship of Mrs. Lois Obrecht.

Senior, Linda Pruiett was elected president of the Future Homemakers of America September 28, at a meeting in the homemaking cottage.

Serving as first vice president will be Ginger Magers; second vice president, Sandra Hewett; third vice president Susie Vermersch; fourth vice president, Cynthia Bynum; and fifth vice president, Shari McGarr.

Also chosen were recording secretary, Polly Barr; corresponding secretary, Patti Cole; treasurer, Sharyn Uecker; historian, Donna Dick; parliamentarian, Janet Kinder; and chaplain, Marcia Ruies.

FHA beaus will be elected Oct. 26, from among those nominated at the meeting.

Donna Dick was also chosen voting delegate for the Robert E. Lee Chapter at the Area VII FHA meeting to be held Oct. 2.

es are president, Monica Lutz; vice-president, Cindy McCarthy; secretary, Patti Cole; and treasurer, Monna Etherridge. October is membership month, an opportunity for all girls to join the club.

Beta Leaders

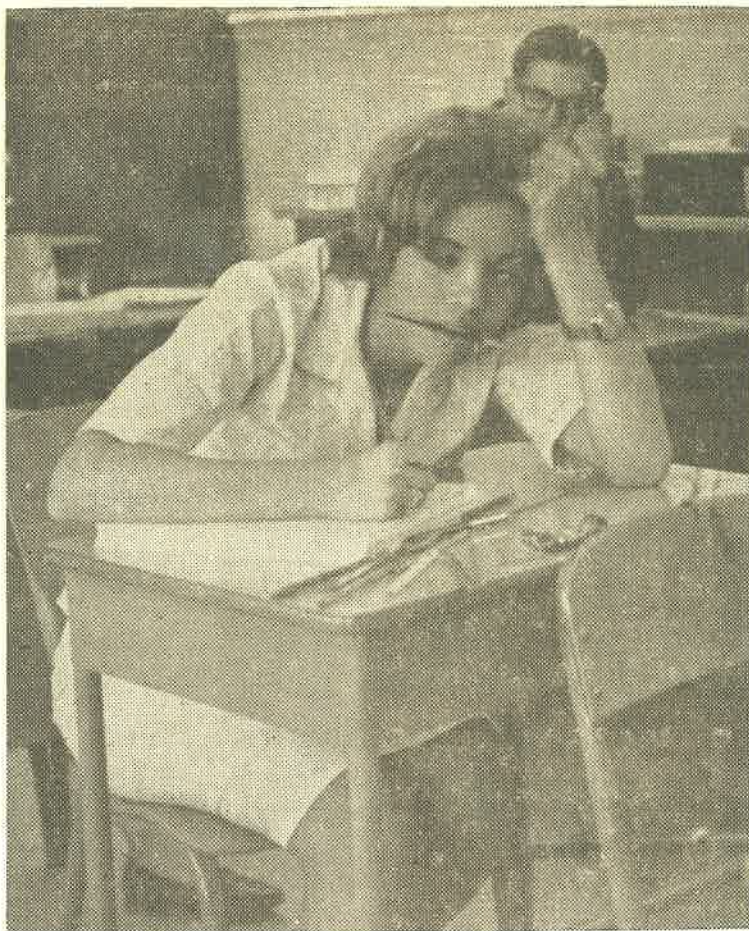
The Beta Club's major officers for the school year of 1965-66 are Mike Farris, president; Louis Henne, vice-president; Ruth Billings, secretary; and Judy Bry, treasurer.

Minor officers, elected at the first meeting of this school year, are sergeant-at-arms, Larry Gring; historian-reporter, Mike Redding; parliamentarian, Paula Garver; and chaplain, Halleta Hightower.

Lynne Polunsky has been elected president of the Future Business Leaders of America for the current year. Other officers include Pat Thompson, secretary; Carmen Galloway, treasurer; Carmen Yushida, vice-treasurer; and Linda Dunn, reporter.

Latin Executives

Officers for the Latin Club are Charles Porter, president; Kathy Quanstrom, vice-president; Barbara Rosen, secretary; and Joe Reynolds, treasurer.



First of More To Come
Laboring over an "easy exam" senior Sandi Nall begins the first of her six weeks tests.

—Photo by Rob Richie

Week After Week

Bugle Call Means "Brownies", Pulling Toenails; Hard Work

By KAY POSTELL

So your sister's boyfriend's brother's best friend's cousin is on the Bugle Call staff. Big deal you say. All the staff does is go in the Press Room, write the stories, take them to the printer and presto! Your student council representative hands the finished paper out to subscribers in homeroom.

Well, basically you're right. But to get leads on news stories, the staff must listen to all the gossip at lunch, eavesdrop inconspicuously in the halls between classes, "brownie" teachers, hang out with the gang after school and on weekends, and try to hear the announcements over the intercom during homeroom and the end of sixth period.

After the news editor has then been clued in on the latest scoops, she dishes out the assignments. Desperately the reporter digs and digs and digs for the facts from the source. As soon as the reporter writes the story he submits it to the editorial staff for the necessary corrections.

Toenails

Meantime, back sitting at her

desk is the page editor practically pulling her toenails out trying to fit all the stories on the page so that they look decent. More nerve racking chores the page editor must do are deciding what size and style headlines she will use and then she must write them. Busy, busy, busy are the other members of the staff. Photographers take develop, and print pictures; business and advertising managers draw up ads; the editor writes her column; and everyone authors features and editorials.

After many work-filled hours all the copy (stories, editorials, columns, features, pictures, and cartoons) is taken to the printers.

Those Errors

The printers make and send back to the staff two sets of the copy. One set is proofread to catch those "little" errors that do occur and the other is pasted on

large sheets of paper called "dummies."

From the dummy and the corrected copy the printer runs off a copy of the paper which is then proofread once more by the weary staff. When the last "goofs" are caught the printer runs the presses for Bugle Calls.

Rome, Bugle

Just as Rome wasn't built in a day, the Bugle Call isn't produced during class periods alone. "Conscientious" staffers stay after school three or four days a week. These little work sessions sometimes last until 8:30 p.m.

Other duties of the Bugle Call staff is to edit the football program; sports brochures, Montage, Lee's literary magazine; and host a Press Parley for San Antonio high schools.

Goodies, A+

But it isn't all drudgery! There are the fun times when everyone gets tired, hungry, and silly and a good Samaritan brings in "goodies" for the staffers.

To make all this worthwhile there is the pride the staff has for the Bugle Call. Such as when it was awarded an A+ rating for the 1964-65 year.

AFS Blanks For Pupils

Applications for the Americans Abroad program, the section of the American Field Service which sends students from the United States to foreign countries, may be obtained from Miss Margaret Van Valkenburgh, AFS club sponsor.

Two programs are opened to Lee students: a school program which lasts one year and a summer visit. The school program is opened to any junior or senior while the summer program is only for juniors enrolled in Lee High.

Three Programs

Any school which has an AFS foreign student during the 1965-66 school year is eligible to submit forms for consideration. Applications for the winter program Southern Hemisphere must be sent to AFS/New York by Nov. 1 while the summer program and the winter program Northern Hemisphere need to be in by Nov. 15.

To apply for the summer program which will last from six to ten weeks during June, July, August, and early September, or the school session which will be divided into the Northern and Southern Hemisphere; the student must be at least 16 years of age, be in good physical condition and be a citizen of the United States. He must have studied a foreign language for at least two years with Latin also included. The applicant must also maintain a good academic record.

Twelve Month Program

The school program which lasts for about twelve months is open to any junior or senior who is 16 by June 30, 1966 for the Northern Hemisphere or December 31, 1965 for the Southern Hemisphere. The Southern Hemisphere year begins in December, 1965, January, February, or March, 1966. Students who apply for the Northern Hemisphere leave the United States between June and September, 1966; depending on the opening dates of the school which they attend. Junior candidates will not be home in time to graduate with their class. Seniors leave after their graduation from high school.

The AFS allows each school sponsoring a foreign student to send in four applications to New York. Two applicants for the summer session and two for the school year are sent in for the Americans Abroad program.

Minor Officers, Beaus Elected


The Opti-misses held their first meeting Tuesday. An election of beaus and minor officers was held. The Halloween party at Boysville will mark the year's first project on Oct. 30.

The elected beaus will help the Opti-Misses throughout the year with their projects.

The annual party at Boysville for Halloween gives the boys, ages 6-12, a chance to participate in games and recreation the girls bring.

The Lee Opti-misses, an affiliate of the Opti-Mrs's, are the only ones in San Antonio. Their purpose is to help others, and they plan one project a month for this purpose. For the first time, this year an Opti-miss of the Year award will be presented to a member who shows interest, participation and hard work in the year's activities.

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The Long and Short of It

Susan Fleet peeks through her long straight bangs to take an important test while pigtailed Peggy Moore turns her back to sharpen a pencil. CeCe Francis man-ages to hide behind her long straight do. Bessie Copeland sports one of the prettier short-short bouffant cuts.

—Photo by Rob Richie

Boys Talk on Hair Styles

Some Like It Long, Some Like It Short, Some Like It Anyway But Stiff or Light

By ANNE HAGY
People who supposedly know teenagers have come up with a theory that says something to the effect that girls dress to impress other girls.
This is ridiculous because no normal female knocks herself out to attract the attention of the girl across the aisle in English. They dress to please the cool boy in chemistry so they appreciate his point of view.
Since hair is a major focal point in a girl's appearance, a survey was taken among a group of boys, all with widely varied personalities, to find out their opinion on girl's hairstyles.

Seventh "Flashes"
Take the current fad of long, straight hair. Seventeen magazine calls it "flash" (whatever that is) but it isn't that popular at Lee. For this hair styles a girl not only has to wait months for her hair to reach the right length but she also has to spend hours pressing it with a hot iron. Most boys questioned would rather they didn't—especially if she goes to the trouble of bleaching it. Senior Dickie George, for example, said "It doesn't do a thing for a girl. I really don't mind a girl who bleaches her hair because sometimes it improves her looks."
Then there was the answer, "It shouldn't be bleached because this damages the hair but it can be long and straight." In this case, however, those favoring long, straight hair were outnumbered by those who didn't.

Bangs that fall to the eyes usually accompany radical hairstyles. While most of the boys favored bangs, they opposed the idea of covered eyes. Senior Tommy Camp expressed a feeling that most boys probably have. "It looks sort of neat but it seems like it would drive them crazy because their eyelashes would knock them."
Girls who spend half an hour every morning evening up their pigtails are waisting their time. All

but a very few felt they're out of place on a 17 year-old who is supposedly reaching normal maturity. The majority of the boys think pigtails are pretty stupid unless the girls' is under eight.

Hard Sticky Stuff
Everyone knows hair spray is notorious for being hated by boys, but actually reactions ranged anywhere from "OK if used sparing" (senior Bob Ochoa) to "It smells" (name withheld). Most boys are indifferent as long as it's not overdone. Those completely against hair spray would probably change their mind if they saw a girl without it on a windy day.
In general the poll showed that boys prefer long hair over short because it is more feminine. Many admitted, however, that it depends on the girl.

Does She Care
Does a girl's hair reveal her personality to a boy? Tommy Camp, for one feels that it does. "If a girl's hair is shot looking, she usually doesn't care much about the rest of her appearance (clean fingernails, etc.). If her hair is neat and clean, she usually has a fairly pleasing appearance and is a fairly approachable girl."
Boys who feel that a girl's personality is not revealed numbered half as many who did. Obviously they've been romantically disillusioned.

Boys feel it is important for a girl to keep her hair looking as nice as possible because mainly it shows she has pride in herself. Senior Robert Hanley explained, "It helps a girl look nice and all boys want to look at girls that look nice."
If some boys don't like long, straight hair, and some don't like

bleached hair, then what is the overall favorite style?

Boys Speak
Senior Jack Hyman: "Sort of long (down to about mid-neck) and flipped up or turned under all around."

Senior Randy Hunter: "Long, straight, long bangs, natural color."

Tommy Camp: "Any style so long as she looks good, maybe very long and straight or very short with long bangs."

Dickie George: "A sort of bubbled hair style or flipped up at the end and fluffed up on top."

Senior Luther Balliew: "I like the natural looking styles but not straight and hanging."

Senior Robert Hanley: "On different girls, I like different hair styles; it would be hard to say which one."

Junior Mark Weiner: "Surf or beehive."

Senior Merle Gotthard: "Short hair curled at the end."

No Spray
Senior Richard Hoppstetter: "Long and straight."

Senior Paul Griffith: "Blond, straight, without hair spray."

Senior Brian Duchin: "If a girl's hair looked good on her and doesn't make her look ridiculous or stupid, it passes by inspection with an A+. If not, I usually put up with it by not wearing my glasses."

Senior Erick Sandstrom: "Long with a flip and bangs."

Senior Richard Banning: "Any style that looks attractive on a girl."

And finally senior Gary Hamilton sums all the opinions up when

he said, "I'm nuts over hair that is flipped up at the ends and with short bangs."

Adult AFS Meets Mon.

The first meeting of the adult chapter of the American Field Service will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in room 106. Any interested adult living in the north-side area is invited to attend according to Mrs. Harry Hull, president.

Sponsoring the student chapter is the main purpose of this organization. Also they help in any of the school sponsored activities of the student chapter. Publicity which includes interesting the San Antonio public in the AFS program is handled by Mrs. David C. Karbach while Miss Margaret Van Valkenburgh, civics teacher, serves as student advisor.

Selecting Lee students for the Americans Abroad program is handled by Mrs. Crawford Reeder who heads this committee. Mr. and Mrs. John Curry serve on the Home and Adjustment committee with finance managed by Mrs. Terry Thrift. Mr. E. J. Swerk serves as treasurer of the adult chapter.

About Faces

Al To Visit Six Flags

Joe Winkleman, '64, will edit the 1965-66 Trinity annual, the *Mirage*. Lee's '65 *Traveler* editor, Peg Barry, is now the Business Manager of the book.

Auke Kroondijk, Lee's fourth foreign exchange student from Holland, will go to Dallas, Texas, to see Six Flags Over Texas, Oct. 15, 16, and 17.

He will accompany the MacArthur foreign exchange student and her American family.

Out of 24 Semi-Finalists in the Miss Teenage San Antonio contest, 12 finalists were selected September 29. None of the Lee representatives were chosen.

Semi-Finalists, Paula Penrod Eva-Jo Knaus, Monica Lutz and Sherry Lutz each received a certificate of recognition and a leather tote-bag from KONO radio station.

Edison and Lee highs were the only two schools in San Antonio represented by four girls.

Bill Knippa, '65, has been named "Young Texan of the Month" by the Optimist Clubs of Texas for September.

Now majoring in biology and chemistry at Trinity University, Knippa was an honor student at Lee and served on Alamo City's Teen Jury and the Youth Council on Civic Affairs.

He was nominated for the award, which is presented each month, by the Castle Hills Optimist Club.

Keith Allison, '60, is now appearing as a regular on the Dick Clark "Where the Action Is" television show. Allison, who is a singer and guitarist, does solo work on the program.

Mexican Supper Slated By PTA

The annual PTA Mexican Supper and Open House will be held Oct. 19, in the Lee cafeteria. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$.50 for children.

Serving will begin at 5:30 pm an continue 'til 7 pm Open house will be from 7:30 pm to 9 pm As in the past the FTA will usher at the open house.

"The money from this project will be used for school needs, but the specific need has not been decided upon," according to Mrs. Sam Neely, PTA president.

Cakes will again be sold this year, but drinks will be provided with the meal.

The membership drive will still be in progress the night of the supper, but the contest between the homerooms will officially be over.

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JV Action

Steve Linick (35) halfback for the Vols attempts to sprint ahead of the McCollum Cowboys defense. Linick posted 12 points as the JV's sled past the Cowboys 24-20.

—Photo by Rob Richie

Junior Varsity Barrels Past McCollum 24-20

By BOBBY MABRY

The Robert E. Lee Junior Varsity travels to Brackettville tomorrow to play Brackettville's varsity. The J.V.'s will be after their fifth consecutive victory of the 1965 campaign.

The J.V.'s, led by junior speedster Steve Linick, edged the McCollum Cowboys 24-20 on September 30. Linick, a 10.3 hundred yard sprinter, scored two touchdowns in the first four minutes of the game, one of them on a brilliant 80 yard end run. Along with the offensive show, Linick had a pass interception.

The sophomores took over for the juniors in the second quarter of the game, and as the field became sloppy from the inclement weather, soft footing changed the type of play. Finding the Cowboy line too hard to move and the ground game slowing up from the mud, quarterback Allan Watson took to the air. Though penalties stalled the sophomore advance and

called back one touchdown, the "B" team was able to drive over for two scores. While the Cowboys scored three times they found the Lee line too hard to overcome. The J.V.'s came back just before the end of the game and drove to the ten yard line before time ran out.

The J.V.'s win over McCollum followed a 6-0 win over Temple on Sept. 25. Lee's touchdown came on a seven yard pass from quarterback Bill Lovelady to end Drew Horn. The score does reflect the offensive power of the J.V.'s, as they reached Temple's 10 yard line several times without moving in for the score. At the end of the first half the Lee offense fought down to the Temple six inch line before the clock ran out.

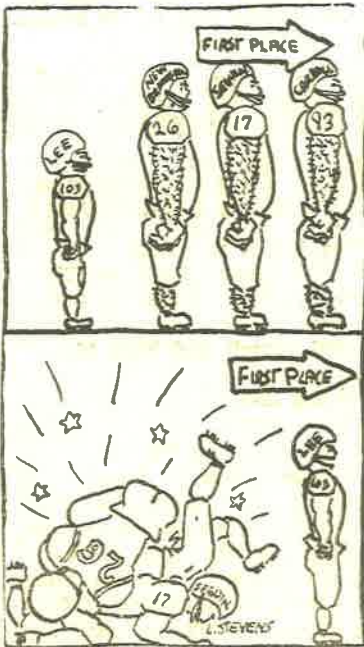
The grid squad was led defensively by sophomore stalwarts Terry Upton, Guy McNamara, and Chris Bratton.

The wins over MacArthur, Temple, and McCollum brought the

Junior Varsity's record to 4-0, and while they are not in a regular district, they sport one of the top records for a "B Team in the city.

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Lee To Play Austin In Non-Loop Game

The Lee Vols meet head on with Stephen F. Austin of Austin tonight at the North East Stadium at 7:45 pm.

The Vols will be out to avenge a 12-7 defeat last year. The tremendous offense has rocked up a total of 213 points in four games while the bruising defense has not let a point be scored against them. The Vols have four straights shutouts to their credit, whipping New Braunfels 42-0, Seguin 72-0, Corpus Christi Carroll 43-0, and Corpus Christi Ray 56-0.

Tough Opponent

Lee will be facing tough opponents against the Austin Maroons who are also undefeated so far this season, with victories over Houston Lee 15-6, Corpus Christi Carroll 14-0 and some of the 15 AAAA teams Edison 14-0, and Jefferson 22-19.

Lee's offensive attack will be spearheaded by speedster Pat Sheehan with 66 points and Bruce Kempf with 48 points for four games. Lee's defense is strengthened by guards Bill Viner (180) and Glen Graef (175) who will be ready to smash the offensive attack of Austin.

Defensive Threat

The Vols will be trying to split the offense of Austin which is led by ends Ricky Eldred (198) and Jim Garrison (198) who are favored targets for the passing arm of quarterback David Barbour (150). Austin also possesses great speed with halfback Ed Scott (170).

The Maroons defense will be trying to stop Lee's massive offensive attack with defensive mainstays David Stewart (190), Scott Storm (190), Eddy Johnson (189), and Sandy Bailly (190).

Links Ready With Fall Workouts

Leading the team averages for the '65 Volunteer Golf Squad are Rickey Georges, summer PGA Junior Champion, with an average of 74.1 and junior Chuck Leske with a 74.5.

On the last day of competition, five strokes behind Leske, Georges shot a two under par 69. Steve Holmsley, last year's 15 AAAA Champion, is the number five golfer on the qualifying list with a 75.8 average.

The fifteen golfers from the squad following Georges and Leske are Bob Jennings, Jim Barker, Holmsley, Ken Graham, John Bretz, Jack French, Bob Mahan, Mike Gauntt, Oscar Rene, Red Nunn, Mark Masterpool, Bob Tuttle, Jim Vaughn, Alan Peek, and Jack McAlister.

On September 12, Team-Parent Picnic, honoring new squad members, was held at Max Starcke Park, Seguin, Texas. Each golfer was paired with the father of another golfer. The event was won by Oscar Rene, Volunteer golfer, and Mr. Tom Barker, Jim Barker's father, with a six under par 66. Fifty-five people attended.

Sept. 14—A practice meet with Highlands at Willow Springs was held. Rene and Masterpool lead the Vols with a low score of 37.

Sept. 17—The Vols practiced at Canyon Creek Country Club with MacArthur. Tuttle was low man with a score of 37.

Sept. 21—A workout at Canyon Creek Country Club between the Vols and San Antonio College was held. Holsey and Bretz lead with a score of 38.

Sept. 24—The Vols met Jefferson at Oak Hills Country Club, where Holmsley shot a one under par 35, followed by Georges' 38.

Sept. 25—McCallum met the Vols at the Morris Williams Golf Course, Austin, Texas. Leske lead with a 77 followed by Holmsley's 79. After the game, the eight golfers attending went to the Texas-Tech Game.

Sept. 30—The Vols, once again, met San Antonio College in a workout at Brackenridge. Holmsley lead with a low score of 37.

October Practice Schedule

October
5—Jefferson, Canyon Creek
9—Seguin, Max Starcke Park
11—Alamo Heights, San Antonio, Country Club
13—San Antonio College, Willow Springs
19—MacArthur, Canyon Creek
20—Texas Lutheran College, Seguin
23—Carrizo Springs, Carrizo Springs
26—Texas Lutheran College, Canyon Creek
29—Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos

Three Loop Teams Boast 4-0 Records

Three 15-AAAA eleven's remain undefeated as they move into the last non-conference games this weekend. Lee, Highland's Owls, and the MacArthur Brahmas all defeated foes last week to remain unbeaten. Last week's results and this week's schedule are printed below along with the district's season results.

	Won	Lost	Tied
Highlands	4	0	0
Lee	4	0	0
MacArthur	4	0	0
Edison	2	1	1
Alamo Heights	2	2	0
Jefferson	2	2	0

Last Week Results

Lee 56, Corpus Christi Ray 0
Edison 12, Alice 0
MacArthur 7, Austin McCallum 0
Bryan 13, Alamo Heights 6
Highlands 27, Harlingen 0
Jefferson 19, Austin Johnston 6

Put A Tiger In . . . Our Trophy Case?

After we defeated the Corpus Christi Carroll Tigers 43-0 in the third straight shut out of the season, the Carroll Student Council retaliated.

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Vol Netters Ready For Fall Tournaments

Inspired by new tennis courts that will enable the Lee tennis team to play matches on their home court for the first time, the Vol Netters look hopefully to the Nov. 1 tournament.

An inter-squad tournament now in progress will determine players for both the city round robin tournament and the District meet.

The annual Fall Tournament, held at San Pedro Tennis Courts, will pit Lee players against other players from San Antonio and South Texas. The Volunteer will our experience and debt is good travel to Austin, Corpus, and Fal-

furrias to play in major tournaments during the course of the year.

The Lee girls team has only one returning letterman, Alice Edwards, while the boys boast lettermen Norman Epstein, Rick Burst, and Gail Kemille. The girl's picture is not as bright for only three of last years top seven are returning.

Miss Beth Walker, tennis coach, said recently, "With Alice Edwards, Norman Epstein, Rick Burst, and Gail Kemble returning our experience and debt is tremendous."

Bears First District Foe

Untarnished in their 4-0 record, the Robert E. Volunteer will set out to battle Edison's Golden Bears Oct. 15 at Alamo Stadium in their first district challenge.

With an enviable record of scoring 213 points to an opposition of "zero," Lee has racked up forty points more this year than the entire 1964 season.

Under the coaching tactics of Charlie Brown, Edison will continue without former coach Red Forehand, who transferred to Jefferson to become head coach.

Although the Bears have an inexperience offense, their staunch defense may well give the Vols trouble as Edison attempts to up their 2-1-1 record.

Veteran Vols Pat Sheehan and Bruce Kempf will be out in front as the blurring Lee defense goes into its first district match.

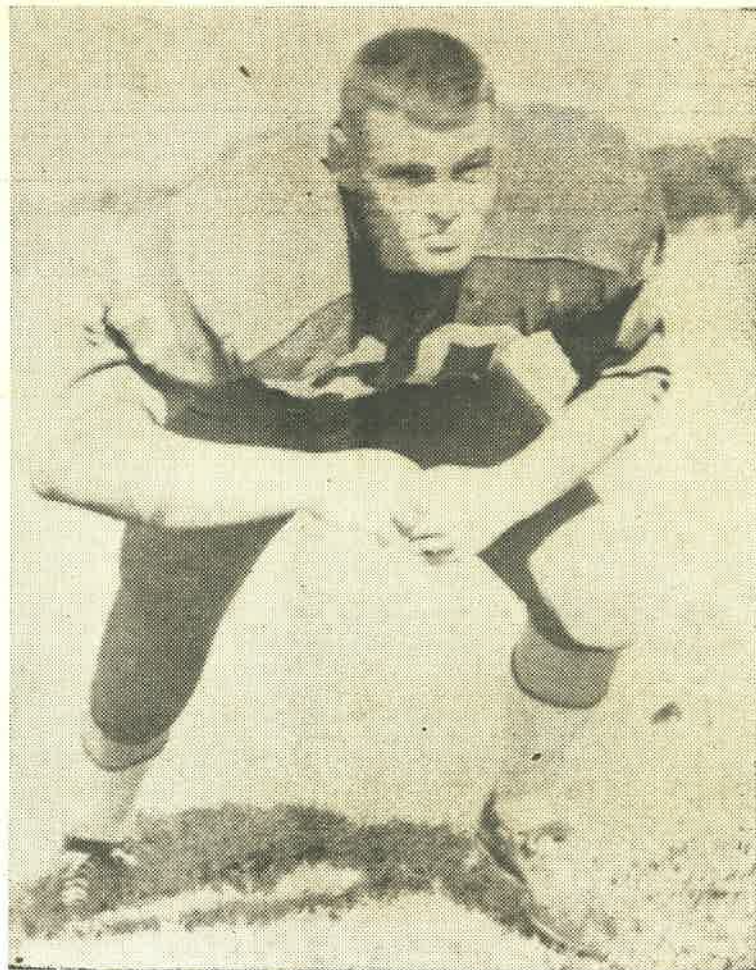
After four unbelievable showings, Lee has maintained an average of over 53 points per game, an admirable record held by few high schools teams in the nation.

"Lee has never kept Edison scoreless," according to coach Bill Evans. "We will have our hands full just trying to score against them," he said with an afterthought. "It will take all our mental and physical effort." Evans has considered the game to be "nip and tuck" all the way through to the final gun.

The primary men to be watched will be Edison's lightning wingback, Donald Darden, who runs a fast 100 yards in 10.3 and tailback Terry Parsons, the reliable "leader" of the Edison defense.

Also out to gain yardage as well as points for the Rebels will be Bob Magee, Mike Tighe, Jerry Townsend, and Tony Jones.

Leading in the blocking will be Bill Viner and Glenn Graef who will attempt to discourage any Edison rusher trying to break through the Lee line.



Vol linemen
... guard Glenn Graef

—Photo by Rob Richie

Texans Fall To Rebs In Muddy 56-0 Battle

By BRIAN DUCHIN
Sports Editor

Surf was almost up in Buccaneer Stadium Friday night as the Lee Vols and Ray Texans battled it out only to find the hosts on the losing end, 56-0.

This trench type of warfare did not stop the Vols as they racked up 494 yards on the ground.

Pat Sheehan, two-year letterman, and Bruce Kempf, a 190 lbs. fullback, led Lee's scoring with 18 points apiece.

Bob Magee calling the shots for the Vols lateraled to tailback Sheehan who took it for a 70 yard scamper to the end zone.

Billy Gibson toed the ball between the uprights to put the Rebs ahead, 7-0.

Sheehan opened the next touchdown as he carried the ball from the 17 yard line to the one. Kempf rammed over for the point and Gibson booted the ball for the extra point.

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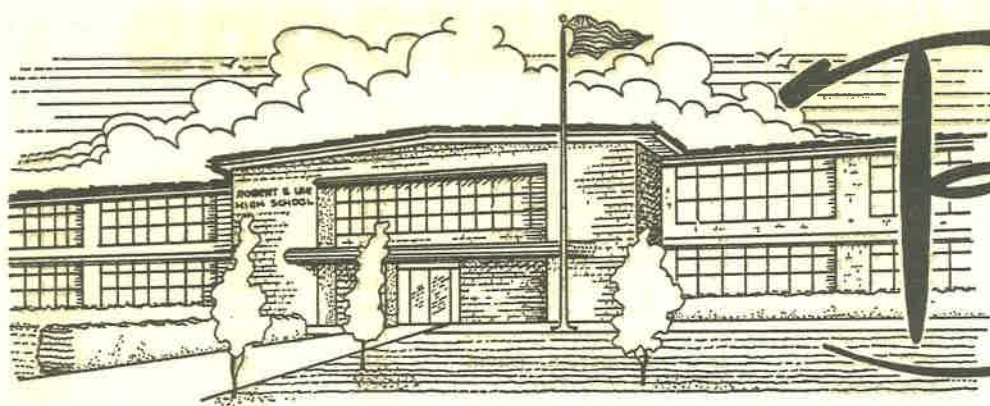
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VOLS vs. AUSTIN

Texans Fall To Rebs In Muddy 56-0 Battle

By BRIAN DUCHIN
Sports Editor

Surf was almost up in Buccaneer Stadium Friday night as the Lee Vols and Ray Texans battled it out only to find the hosts on the loosing end, 56-0.

The field was wet before the game and rain continued falling during kick off and throughout the game. By the third quarter the players numbers were almost black.

This trench type of warfare did not stop the Vols as they racked up 494 yards on the ground.

Pat Sheehan, two-year letterman, and Bruce Kempf, a 190 lbs. fullback, led Lee's scoring with 18 points apiece.

Bob Magee calling the shots for the Vols lateraled to tailback Sheehan who took it for a 70 yard scamper to the end zone.

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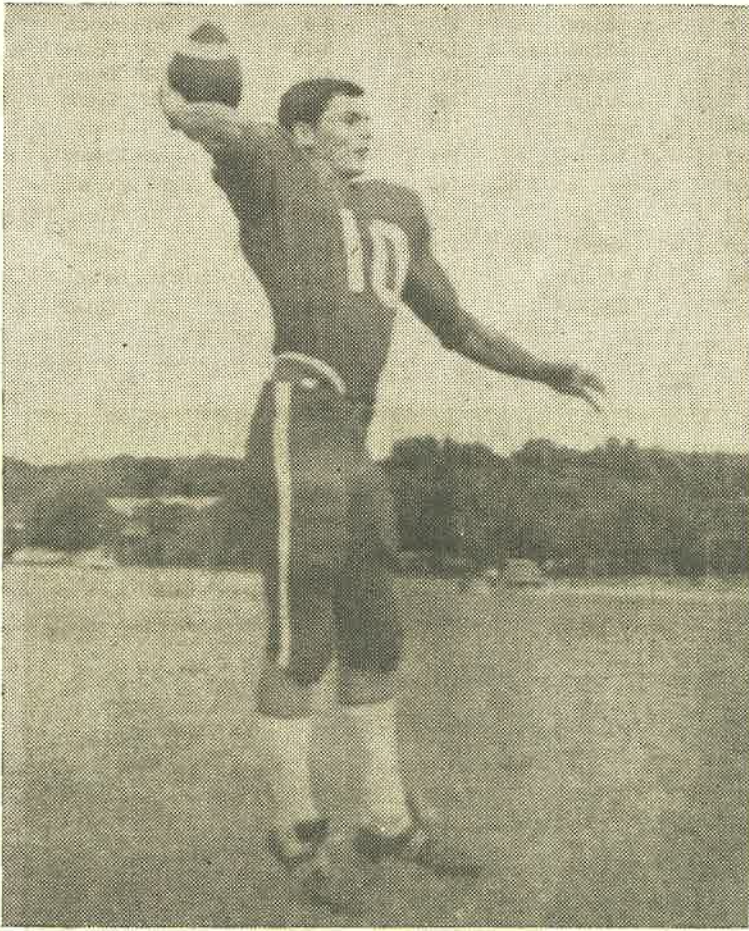
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STATISTICS

	Lee	Ray
First downs	20	9
Rushing yardage	494	118
Passing yardage	43	17
Intercepted by	2	0
Passes	2-3	2-13
Points average	2-56.0	4-26.0
Fumbles lost	2	1
Penalties, yardage	7-65	1-15



No. 1 Passer

Bob McGee, Lee's ace quarterback, shows the style that has led the Lee offense to four big victories.

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Bears First District foe

Untarnished in their 4-0 record, the Robert E. Volunteer will set out to battle Edison's Golden Bears Oct. 15 at Alamo Stadium in their first district challenge.

With an enviable record of scoring 213 points to an opposition of "zero," Lee has racked up forty points more this year than the entire 1964 season.

Under the coaching tactics of Charlie Brown, Edison will continue without former coach Red Forehand, who transferred to Jefferson to become head coach.

Although the Bears have an inexperience offense, their staunch defense may well give the Vols trouble as Edison attempts to up their 2-1-1 record.

Veteran Vols Pat Sheehan and Bruce Kempf will be out in front as the blurring Lee defense goes into its first district match.

After four unbelievable showings, Lee has maintained an average of over 53 points per game, an admirable record held by few high schools teams in the nation.

"Lee has never kept Edison scoreless," according to coach Bill Evans. "We will have our hands full just trying to score against them," he said with an afterthought. "It will take all our mental and physical effort." Evans has considered the game to be "nip and tuck" all the way through to the final gun.

The primary men to be watched will be Edison's lightning wingback, Donald Darden, who runs a fast 100 yards in 10.3 and tailback Terry Parsons, the reliable "leader" of the Edison defense.

Also out to gain yardage as well as points for the Rebels will be Bob Magee, Mike Tighe, Jerry Townsend, and Tony Jones.

Leading in the blocking will be Bill Viner and Glenn Graef who will attempt to discourage any Edison rusher trying to break through the Lee line.

Put A Tiger In . . . Our Trophy Case?

After we defeated the Corpus Christi Carroll Tigers 43-0 in the third straight shut out of the season, the Carroll Student Council retaliated.

This demonstration set a unheard of and unpracticed precedent when our student body received a stuffed toy tiger from the Carroll Council.

So we really did put a tiger in our trophy case.



JV Action

Steve Linick (35) halfback for the Vols attempts to sprint ahead of the McCollum defense. Linick posted 12 points as the JV's sled past the Cowboys 24-20.

—Photo by Rob Richie

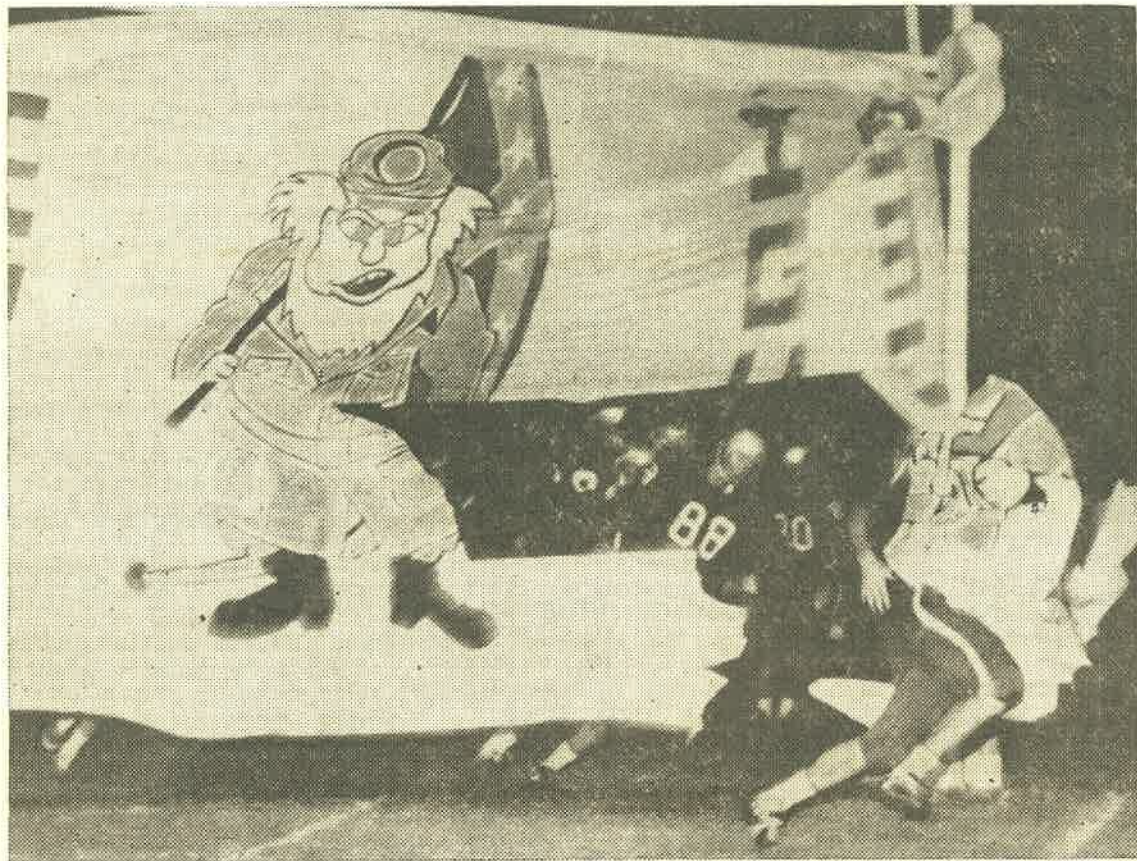
Volunteers

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Wt.	Ht.	Experience
10	Bob Magee	QB	Senior	155	5-9	"B" Team
11	Zane Shullenberger	QB	Junior	165	6-1	"B" Team
15	Billy Gibson	QB	Senior	165	5-10	1 Letter
20	Scott Carnal	TB	Senior	150	5-7	Squadman
22	Danny Boone	TB	Junior	170	6-0	"B" Team
23	Pat Sheehan	TB	Senior	175	6-1	2 Letters
30	Jerry Wooten	WB	Senior	160	5-9	Squadman
31	Tony Jones	WB	Senior	175	5-10	"B" Team
33	Gary Messer	FB	Senior	170	5-9	Squadman
35	Mike Baker	WB	Senior	165	6-1	"B" Team
40	Danny Parrish	WB	Senior	170	5-10	Squadman
42	Robert Ball	FB	Junior	160	5-11	"B" Team
44	Bruce Kempf	FB	Senior	190	6-1	2 Letters
50	Frank West	C	Senior	160	5-9	"B" Team
52	Doug Conrey	C	Junior	170	5-10	1 Letter
55	James Stayton	C	Junior	188	6-2	"B" Team
60	Glenn Graef	G	Senior	175	5-10	1 Letter
62	Robert Hanley	G	Senior	170	5-9	"B" Team
63	Scott O'Quinn	G	Senior	170	5-9	Squadman
64	Bill Viner	G	Senior	180	5-9	1 Letter
65	Phil Stanley	G	Junior	165	5-10	"B" Team
66	Terry Keener	G	Junior	188	6-0	"B" Team
70	Jerry Townsend	T	Junior	210	6-0	1 Letter
76	Mike Tighe	T	Junior	210	6-2	"B" Team
77	Kenny Appedole	T	Senior	175	6-0	Squadman
78	Richard Banning	T	Sophomore	195	5-10	"B" Team
79	Richard Perez	T	Junior	185	6-1	"B" Team
80	Gerald Bowles	T	Junior	188	6-2	"B" Team
83	David Butler	End	Senior	178	5-11	1 Letter
85	Jimmy Fabish	End	Senior	165	5-11	1 Letter
86	John Douglass	End	Senior	145	5-9	Squadman
87	Randy Patrick	End	Junior	190	6-0	"B" Team
88	Bob Burnside	End	Senior	175	6-2	1 Letter
89	Roy Simpson	End	Sophomore	195	6-4	Jr-Hi Eisenhower
90	Roland Schmidt	T	Senior	205	5-11	"B" Team

Tonight's Line Up

Maroons

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Class
11	Barbour, David	QB	150	Senior
14	Lawson, Hank	QB	165	Junior
20	Campbell, Dean	QB	140	Junior
22	Scott, Ed	FB	170	Senior
23	Tasby, Gene	HB	140	Junior
25	Raymond, Darrel	HB	150	Senior
32	Lauderdale,, Clark	HB	170	Junior
33	Livingston, David	HB	180	Junior
34	Covert, Dan	HB	198	Soph.
40	Matthews, Alvin	HB	170	Senior
42	Bridges, Robert	HB	168	Senior
43	Johnson, Glen	FB	165	Junior
44	Davis, Rod	HB	175	Junior
50	Stewart, David	C	190	Senior
51	Warren, David	G	175	Senior
52	Price, Danny	G	180	Senior
53	Woolwine, Mike	C	150	Junior
54	Ortega, Tony	T	180	Junior
61	Scott, Jim	G	180	Junior
63	Pickens, Keith	G	170	Junior
65	Combs, Kelly	G	170	Senior
66	Bargas, Robert	T	180	Junior
70	Storm, Scott	T	190	Junior
72	Geise, Bill	G	175	Senior
73	Klanke, Karl	C	198	Junior
75	Vaughn, Rance	T	197	Senior
76	Hays, Billy	T	198	Junior
77	Steen, Henry	T	180	Senior
80	Holland, Jeff	E	170	Junior
81	Lloyd, Don	E	160	Junior
82	Schenkkan, Dirk	E	165	Junior
83	Eldred, Ricky	E	182	Senior
84	Bailey, Sandy	T	190	Senior
85	Garrison, Jim	E	198	Senior
86	Johnson, Eddy	E	189	Senior
88	Baylor, Don	E	180	Junior



Charge!
Volunteers, escorted by the cheerleaders, rip through the traditional spirit banner before the kick off.
—Photo by Rob Richie

Football Game Customs

Traditions Vary from Alma Mater, Flags, Spirit Banners to Prayer

By LOUBETH ZIMMERMANN

Traditions at Robert E. Lee High School prove peculiar in many different and fascinating ways especially when they deal with anything concerning Vol football games.

It seems that no one recognizes traditions by calling them traditions. But the band, Lee-Ettes, and even the football squad at the Home of Champions do something in this line every time they go to a game.

Lee's pep organization has spirit cheers on their buses as they go

to the games and they sing the Lord's Prayer at a particular bend on the road behind Virgil T. Blossom Athletic Center. They follow this with the Alma Mater and get off the buses singing "Robert Rouser."

Band Spirit

The majorettes each ride different buses to rouse the spirit of band members before the game. They also sing the Lord's Prayer before leaving the buses.

Even the players themselves have traditions. On the way to

games they remain quiet and each carries his own headgear to show each will do his share. It also indicates that the Volunteers will block and tackle their opponents hard.

Prayer at Game

"We will always have prayer after the ball game either in our dressing room or, if the other team wishes, we will pray in the middle of the field," comments Coach Kirk Drew.

On the way back to the school all groups sing fight songs after Lee has won the game.

Running on the field to the tune of "Rebel Rouser", each team member touches the goal line red flag to symbolize that the other team will not go over Lee's goal line to score a touchdown. Then, led by the cheerleaders they break through the spirit banner, put up at every game by the Lee-Ettes.

After the band and Drill Squad have finished the half time performance and have left the field, two Rebel flags are run the entire length of the field.

Lee To Play Austin In Non-Loop Game

The Lee Vols meet head on with Stephen F. Austin of Austin tonight at the North East Stadium at 7:45 pm.

The Vols will be out to avenge a 12-7 defeat last year. The tremendous offense has rocked up a total of 213 points in four games while the bruising defense has not let a point be scored against them. The Vols have four straights shutouts to their credit, whipping New Braunfels 42-0, Seguin 72-0, Corpus Christi Carroll 43-0, and Corpus Christi Ray 56-0.

Tough Opponent

Lee will be facing tough opponents against the Austin Maroons who are also undefeated so far this season, with victories over Houston Lee 15-6, Corpus Christi Carroll 14-0 and some of the 15 AAAA teams Edison 14-0, and Jefferson 22-19.

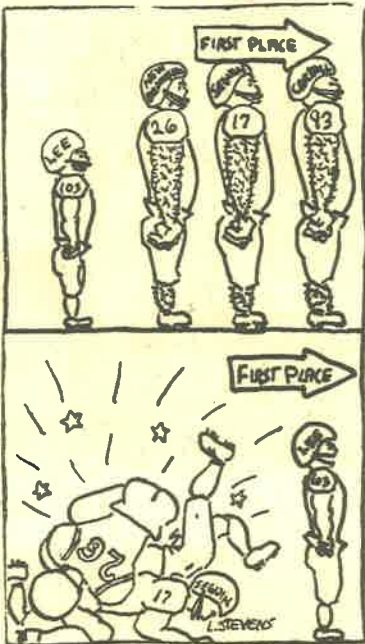
Lee's offensive attack will be spearheaded by speedster Pat Sheehan with 66 points and Bruce Kempf with 48 points for four games. Lee's defense is strengthened by guards Bill Viner (180) and Glen Graef (175) who will be ready to smash the offensive attack of Austin.

Defensive Threat

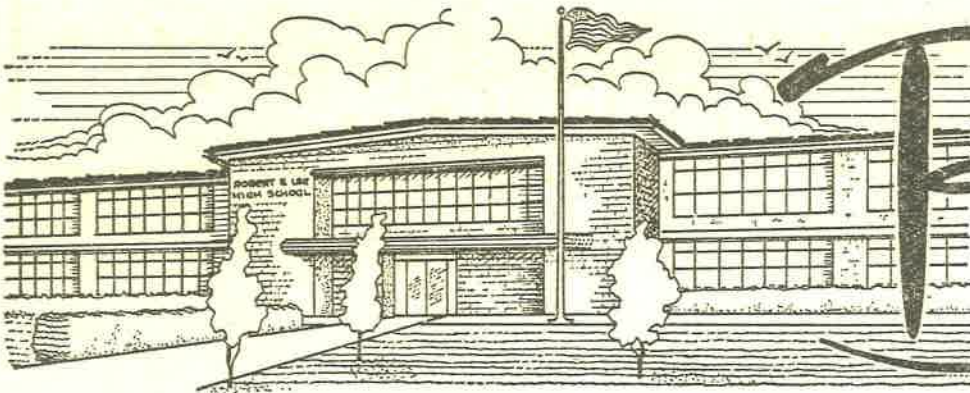
The Vols will be trying to split the offense of Austin which is led by ends Ricky Eldred (198) and Jim Garrison (198) who are favored targets for the passing arm of quarterback David Barbour (150). Austin also possesses great speed with halfback Ed Scott (170).

The Maroons defense will be trying to stop Lee's massive offensive attack with defensive mainstays David Stewart (190), Scott Storm (190), Eddy Johnson (189), and Sandy Bailey (190).

Again Coach
103,
Poor Little Me



Vols Seek Seventh Win, Host Owls Tonight



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Will the Shoe Fit?

Senior cheerleader Betsy Stark fits Pat Kilman, senior head cheerleader, with high hopes about her Teena Texas chances. Onlooking are junior Shari McGarr, senior Debbie Prothero, and junior Claudia Gernsbacker, also finalists in the annual contest.

—Photos by Rob Richie

Five Girls Teena Texas Finalists

Seniors Betsy Stark, Debbie Prothero, Pat Kilman, and juniors Claudia Gernsbacker, and Shari McGarr are finalists in the annual Teena Texas contest to be held tomorrow at 10 am at the Majestic Theater.

Lee's entries chosen from hundreds of applicants, will join 30 other girls in competing for the title. Lee has had two Teena Texas winners the past seven years; Anne Hanzel, '62, and Jill Thrift, '65.

Candidates will be partially judged on the support each girl receives from her school. Admission is free and Lee students are invited.

In addition to the selection of Teena Texas, the finals will feature musical entertainment by Denny Ezba and his "Goldens" and the Red-Raider A-Go-Go dancers from Texas Tech. Drawings for door prizes, a fashion show, and guest appearances by Ricci Ware nad Bob Sinclair of KTSA will also be featured.

All finalists will make up the Joske's Teena Texas fashion board, modeling throughout the year in fashion shows, and acting as a teenage fashion council.

The girl chosen as Teena Texas fashion centers, see Broadway will travel by jet to New York shows, eat in famous restaurants, City for a week; and in a new and be a special guest at Seven-wardrobe she will visit the world's teen Magazine's fall fashion show.

- Wayne Eldridge and Paula Garver discuss the pros and cons of senior gifts, page 2.
- Girls get a chance to sound off on what they think of boy's hairstyles, page 4.
- Two Pages of Sports are offered in today's issue including advances on tonight's Highlands game and next week's Jefferson game, pages 7 and 8.
- Juniors sell balloons for the United Fund, page 6.



WHAT D'YA MEAN—
TOD LONG?

DAR Good Citizen Chosen by Seniors

Senior Pam Pendergrast was selected to receive the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award by the Senior Class in a run-off election Thursday.

Pam serves as major of the ensic League, she also has been a Lee-Ettes and as vice-president of talent show mistress of ceremonies for two years.

Senior Nelle Jenschke was the other run-off candidate.

Dixie Band To Present Public Show

The Dixie Band will give a concert Tuesday Oct. 26. Mr. Marion Rodman, director, invites the public to attend at 730 pm in the Lee Auditorium.

Although the performance is especially for the band parents, everyone is invited with no admission charge.

This program will be their first for the year and will feature a variety of music. "Thundercrest March" will be the opening number. Following, the audience will be entertained with "Cha Cha for Band," "Beguine Festival," "Train in the Night," and "Gypsy Love Song."

The Dixie Band, intermediate group of Robert E. Lee's instrumental program, shows an increase in performers this year. The group has a series of concerts and participates in the University Inter-scholastic League Contest. Instrumental techniques and concert playing are stressed in fall and winter. Spring brings basic marching instructions for the members, the majority of which are sophomores.

Student Delegation To Attend Congress

Texas Military Institute will hold its Fourth Annual Student Congress Oct. 29 and 30.

The Congress will convene in MacArthur Hall at 4:15 pm, Friday, Oct. 29, adjourning at 6:10 pm and reconvening at 9 am Saturday, Oct. 30. On Friday, delegations from each school will work in committees considering their bill and on Saturday the bills will be brought to the floor for consideration by the whole Congress. Lee's delegation is to consider a bill on establishing a national liberal arts college or university.

A sweepstakes award is given to the "Best Over All" delegation. Also ratings of excellent and superior go to individual committee members.

Unlike previous Congresses, the T.M.I. Student Congress sponsors have appointed a Texas University Law Student as presiding officer. This new concept will not facilitate Congressional procedure but will promote impartiality.

Schools which have participated in past Student Congresses include Lee, MacArthur, Alamo Heights, T.M.I., Peacock, Central Catholic, Incarnate Word, Our Lady of the Lake, and Holmes. Each school is permitted ten delegates and ten observers. Representing Lee will be Jim Edwards, Larry Safir, Paula Garver, Ruth Billings, Rick Madden, John Elliot, Chuck Agne, Blake Matyear, Andrea Arnold, Sol Casseb, Gary Pomerantz, and Neal Rensmeyer.

Columbia Cites Lee's Yearbook

The 1965-66 Traveler was notified this week of a first place award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

High school yearbooks from the 50 states, District of Columbia, Ecuador, Thailand, Japan, France, Canada, and Germany were judged.

Publications were rated by the CSPA judges according to their enrollment and school level.

Prizes given were medalist, first place, second place, third place, and fourth place.

The Traveler and Highland High School's Brigadoon were the two San Antonio high schools receiving first place awards.

Medalist awards were won by Sam Houston High for the Cherokee and Fox Tech for the Artisan. Second place went to Thomas Edison for the Spark. Third place went to Alamo Heights for the Olmos.



Rehashed and Warmed Over

Carpenters Raise the Roof In NE's Promised Program

By JANET HANSON

One year ago this month our parents, the voters in the North East Independent School District, made a decision of direct importance to each student, teacher, and parent of the district.

Oct. 17, 1964 saw the favorable outcome of a \$6 million bond issue designed to facilitate the tremendous enrollment growth of the North East District.

Certainly this year at Lee we can see the need for the improvements promised by the year-old bond issue. With portable buildings, sardine-packed pep rallies, and kids almost hanging out the windows; Lee is operating at "near capacity level" according to Principal Kenneth Flory and "pretty crowded" according to 2400 Lee students.

The need for the bond issue is evident, but what has been done? On the corner of Walsom and Fratt stands 24 percent of Roosevelt High School and on 8819 Blanco stands 13.4 percent of Churchill High School. These are the two school that will rid Lee of portable buildings and overflow enrollment by September, 1966.

Besides the two new high schools, 52 classrooms at nine elementary schools were proposed by the bond issue. Additions at six of these were completed Sept. 1, and the remaining three schools will be ready for use next year.

The first progress report of the NEISD Board of Trustees and Administration given to each student last week with his first six-week's report cards pictured the vocational building at MacArthur. Construction will be completed this summer.

The district-wide athletic field house that will hold Lee and MacArthur home basketball games will be ready when the season begins next year.

With decreasing enrollment, questions were raised last year concerning Lee's district rating in athletic competition. District 15AAAA, of which we are presently a part, requires a minimum of 975 students. Lee and MacArthur and each of the new schools will have at least 2000 students enrolled, so the athletic standings will not be changed.

All construction programs are estimated to be completed by October, 1966, when the last project, the field house, will get basketball season underway.

A year of progress has resulted since last October's decision, but come this time next year the completed program will celebrate the bond issue's second birthday.

It's hard to say who's more surprised—the Harris rating people, Lee boosters, students, or even the coaches.

Before the initial kick-off of the season, the Volunteers were ranked 103 by the Harris Rating System; but since then the **Magnificent 11** has blazed a trail across sports pages which has left football fans

awestruck. Six times the Lee line has seized the gridiron and six times they have left their opponents **crawling scoreless across the field.**

It has become a challenge to score against us; it will be a colossal deed to defeat us. 1965 may well replace 1963 as the year that was.

The phenomenon that has led the Vols' climb to second place in the Harris Ratings, to five in the UPI ratings, and fourth place in the Texas Coaches Association is a Cinderella success story in itself. **But it isn't all magic.** It takes team work in a squad that plays to win, a top coach who believes in his ball club, the twelfth man, and then, of course, there's No. 23 who's collected 102 of Lee's 269 points—Pat Sheehan, Mr. Outside, and Lee's Mr. Inside, Bruce Kempf with 54 points.

Seniors Analyze Class Gift Choice

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two prominent seniors discuss the Pro and Con of donating a check as a Senior Class gift. Paula Garver serves the National Forensic League as president, National Honor Society as secretary, and the Lee-Ettes as Executive Lieutenant. Wayne Eldridge has been president of his class for the past two years.

PRO:
Paula
Garver



CON:
Wayne
Eldridge



Selection of a Senior Class gift should be made on the basis of need, not "show." For too long graduating classes have selected gifts which serve only as a place to display their name. When Lee was first built we needed statues, benches, and pictures. These gifts are no longer practical, so why should we continue giving gifts which will not benefit future students? To give cannons or other gifts which would merely proclaim the class name seems to defeat the purpose of a class gift.

It's time we thought about a gift which will benefit future classes. Perhaps a donation could be made to the library to purchase new books. Such a gift would be appreciated by future students whether they realized who was responsible or not. **Perhaps our gift would not dominate the halls, but the satisfaction of giving a truly worthwhile gift would always remain with us.**

Seniors of '66, we have voted to give our school a gift. Which will be—a gift of cash, or a gift chosen carefully by the class?

Would you, upon graduation, be satisfied with leaving an impersonal gift of money? Sure—it would be the easiest course to take. No time needed to select the gift. No decisions—just present the check.

Yet, is this what we want?

Would not a gift of beauty and permanence be a better symbol of our class's pride in having been a part of Robert E. Lee High School? Let's give a gift that all can see and enjoy—one that will be a lasting remembrance of the seniors of '66.

It might be worth a little extra effort.

It's just another school . . .

A remark made referring to a podunk high school or a junior high in the middle of the stabbing section of town? No, only a casual statement said by a recent Lee visitor.

Lee has made quite an honorable reputation for itself with both insiders and outsiders. The person, a substitute teacher,

outsider says it's only another school

had high visions of Lee as an outstanding school in all aspects. We have quite a good name as the **BEST** school in town by the outsiders looking in. But when one outsider became an insider looking in this remark was cast.

Could the cause be due to the broken bottles, paper scattered, littered campus, or the profane words scrawled across the bathroom walls and annex doors?

Shall we give in and apathetically say "NOT AT OUR SCHOOL" or shall we try to improve and better the "inside" reputation of Lee?

LZ

Letters

Reader Says Senior Selection Should Be Sound, Sensible

Dear Editor,

"Seniors '66 of Lee, What, oh, what will your gift be?"

Yep, as some of the more attentive seniors are aware, we have been called upon to produce ideas for a feasible senior gift. This fate has befallen every Senior Class preceeding us, and now we are compelled to follow in their somewhat muddy footsteps. Shall it be concrete benches—another fountain—or perhaps a neon sign over our school's portal declaring it the "Home of Champions"? None of these ideas, I hope, will be suggested. Poor taste has been a hin-

drance, it seems, in choosing a gift; confusion and misunderstanding have been other factors; and good old high school apathy has prevented wise and reasonable decisions by the Senior Class without administrative intervention.

Seniors, don't leave the school a red-and-grey-painted bust of Robert E. Lee's mother—think for a change!

Mac V.

Dear Mac V.

Yes, definitely, this is a problem seniors face annually. This year's class, however, is solving the gift problem by discussing the worth

of advisory-suggested gifts in Tuesday morning meetings called by Wayne Eldridge, Senior Class president. A delegate from each advisory (not the Student Council representative) is officially sent to these meetings, but any interested senior may attend. Each homeroom is expected to suggest gift ideas to their elected delegate; the suggestions are discussed in the meetings and finally they are brought before the whole Senior Class for a vote. Through this process, I believe a wise decision will be made, and the school will be presented with a useful remembrance from "Seniors '66 of Lee".

The Editor



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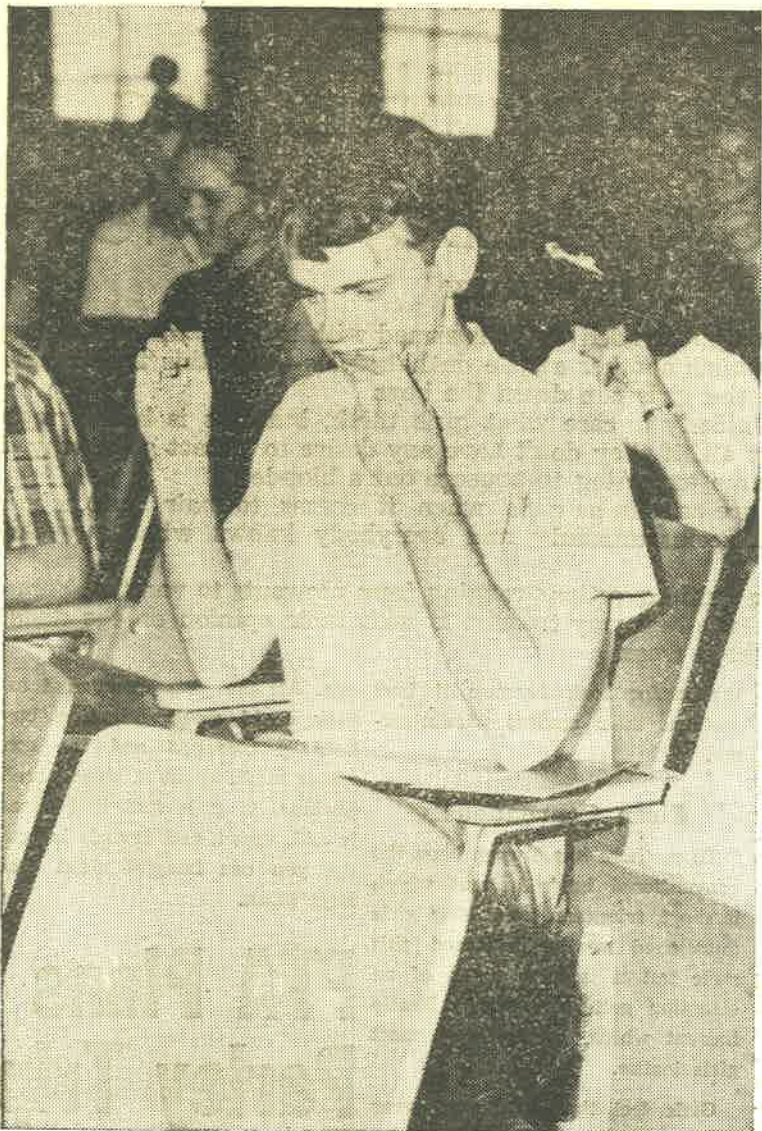
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Lee One of Eight Centers For College Board Exams

Lee will be one of the eight testing centers Dec. 4 for administration of the College Entrance Examination Board tests.

Other testing centers will be MacArthur High, Alamo Heights High, Jefferson High, Trinity University, St. Mary's Hall, Our Lady of the Lake, and Texas Military Institute.

Scholastic Aptitude Test portion of the CEEB begins at 8:30 am and costs \$4.50. Achievement tests of the boards begin at 1:30 pm and cost \$6.75. The writing sample portion of the boards starts at 3:40 pm at a charge of \$2, or free if taken with the Achievement tests.

All colleges require one of two standard admission examinations, CEEB or ACT. Check with the counselor to see about the specific requirement for a certain college.

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3. Writing sample—a one-hour essay written on an assigned topic. \$2

ACT (American College Test)—one three-hour test consisting of English, mathematics, social studies, and natural sciences.

Texas Requires Three

University of Texas prospective students are required to submit scores from three tests, the SAT, the English Achievement, and the Writing Sample. Other Texas colleges and universities requiring CEEB for admission are Baylor, Rice, North Texas State, Trinity, Texas A & M, and Texas Christian Universities, Texas Tech, Texas Lutheran, San Antonio, and Southwest Texas State Colleges. SWT, SAC, and North Texas will also accept the American College Test.

Optimist Clubs Set Appreciation Week

Youth Appreciation Week will be Nov. 1-7 as designated by the 22 Optimist Clubs of the San Antonio area.

This is the week set aside to honor today's youth. High school students will be participating in various events involving fashions, safe driving, art, religion, space, business, and government.

The deadline for filing for the CEEB tests in Nov. 2 without penalty of late registration fee. Applications will be accepted from Nov. 2-20 with penalty of late fee. No requests may be made after Nov. 20.

ACT Feb. 19

ACT will be given on Feb. 19 and will be administered at San Antonio College, Incarnate Word, and Our Lady of the Lake Colleges from 8-11 am. Cost of this test is \$4 and applications must be turned in by Jan. 22.

Colleges accepting the ACT for admission are Southwest Texas, Sul Ross, San Antonio, Abilene Christian, Arlington, Baylor, East Texas State, Hardin-Simmons, Howard Payne, Incarnate Word, North Texas State, McMurray, Our Lady of the Lake, and St. Mary's University.

Selection of participants for the preliminary rosters will be made by the schools. All students are invited to participate.

Information Available

Counselor Francis O. Burgess urged juniors interested in attending an eastern college or the University of Texas to take the CEEB tests after February and before July so that the scores might be compiled and submitted to the colleges soon enough for consideration of the student.

Additional information pertaining to tests and other testing dates may be obtained in the counselor's office.

The winners will be honored at an awards dinner to be held at La Villita Assembly Hall, Nov. 9. Mr. C. W. Seamans program chairman and his committee are contacting top state officials to be speakers for the occasion.

Plans already underway include a teen fashion show sponsored by the Opti-Mrs. and the Castle Hills Optimist Club are making plans for a "Mr. Teen-age San Antonio Contest."

College Is A Must

This doesn't cover the tremendous cost of a college education—which is a must now for the majority of the jobs coming up in the next 18 years. Within five years the average yearly cost of a year in a public state supported college will be \$1,840 and in a private college, \$2,780. Some schools have already reached this peak.

Joneses Versus The Smiths

This budget doesn't take into effect the necessary luxuries that "what the Joneses have the Smiths must equally have," thus raising the standards of both adults and children. These things range from foods to clothes to mechanical devices to entertainment to transportation. "Mom, you oughta see Betty's new cool-looking, white Shindig boots! Can I get a pair?"

The next time you say, "My family sure is tight with their money," just think about the minimum \$23,835 spent on us teenagers.

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Haggard Senior

College-bound senior, Tommy Camp, nervously waits through one of the CEEB tests.

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"My mother doesn't care about me because she never spends any money on me."

"Brother, the day my parents ever get me anything I want instead of something that I need I think I'd get down and praise Allah to all the four winds!" Ahhhh, do these words have a familiar ring to them at all? It seems they do, as everybody has said them at one time or another, whether he is enraged or just talking to a buddy.

Did you know, though, that each child, until he is 18, costs \$935. Our "free" elementary and his parents \$23,835? Now if you're in the average family of 3.2 children your parents "shell out" \$76,272, and the cost of four children comes to the tidy sum of approximately \$100,000. That's quite a lot of money!! Just think what's going to happen in future years when goods are more expensive.

We Do Cost A Lot

Can you believe that your folks spend at least \$6,460 on your eating habits for your first 18 years of existence? Then housing totals \$7,470; the average girl or boy puts \$2,720 into circulation buying clothing. Transportation comes to the grand inexpensive total price of \$3,530. Medical care, \$1,675, is relatively small considering how much we pay for doctor bills after the age of 50! Personal care contributes \$810 to the growing fund, while recrea-

tion runs the bill up another \$935. Our "free" elementary and secondary education is \$235.

\$18,000 in 20 Years

These figures only apply to the average income of \$6,600. On the other hand the family that is in the upper income bracket of about \$15,000 rears their offspring to the age of 18 to the estimated sum of close to \$60,000. Can you believe that 20 years ago that a family whose income was \$3,000 raised their child to the age of 18 for \$9,000?

The startling figure of \$23,835 is in itself unrealistically conservative. In the category of medical care the allowance breaks into \$93 a year — barely enough to cover a tonsillectomy or a brief stay in the hospital or just any unusual expenses. The item of education costs \$13 a year which doesn't even begin to pay for the expenditures such as a \$2.25 Chemistry lab manual, a paper-

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Girls Have Their Say

Brando, Beatles, Bleaching, Beach Boys All Boys' Styles

By ANNE HAGY

Because the press room was invaded by girls armed with broken bottles, the Bugle Call staff was forced to publish another article on hairstyles—only this time reversing the situation and letting the girls run down the boys.

It seems that boys are unlikely to care what girls think, but this is bound to be just an outward show. After all, if they don't have any desire to attract girls, why do they buy a tube of Brylcreame expecting to squeeze out a blonde?

For the most part, boys are as vain as girls when it comes to hair but nobody wants to admit it because it seems unmanly and everybody knows what a wicked curse that is.

Another poll was taken with questions ranging from crewcuts to vanity. If girls want to be critics the best way to start is with their opinion on the different types of hairstyles that boys wear.

Style Change

Everybody can see that within the past decade there's been a radical and definite change in boys' hairstyles. About 1956, Marlon Brando arrived on the scene with a pack of wild idiots on loud motorcycles, all wearing grotesque black leather jackets which were 90% zippers.

Naturally, making this kind of an entrance is bound to have an effect on America's gullible youth and before long every boy was riding a motorcycle and wearing a black leather jacket accompanied by long hair with ducktails or hollywoods and long sideburns. Combing it was an art and it was held together by greasy goup that looked like vasoline.

Wild Surfers

The next radical change came just a couple of years ago when boys were being choked by the wholesome west coast surfer look of the Beach Boys and the unhealthy effeminate look of the Beatles. American boys, who are vain enough to worry about which they look best in, seem to prefer

the surfer look because it best matches their madras windbreakers.

Clean Conventionals

Then, there has always been the conventional boy's haircut which is short, trim, and neat. Most girls questioned really preferred this style but it isn't as much of an attention getter as, say, a Beatle haircut which, by the way, most girls loathe.

Girls feel that boys who wear extreme haircuts like those inspired by Marlon Brando are greasy looking and behind the times. Most feel that it looks bad but it shouldn't reflect how people judge them.

After all, girls realize that not all boys with long, greased locks hang-out in poolrooms, on motorcycles in gangs, and are frequent victims of stabbings. It just seems that way.

Surfers Cool

Many girls think the surfer look is just plain cool while others detest it because it makes boys look feminine and homely.

The surfer look also brings out another factor—bleach. A boy who bleaches his hair isn't fooling any-

one. All the girls questioned said they could easily tell if a boy's hair is bleached and the comments made about it were usually profane. If girls feel that bleach is odd, weird, and reveals insecurity, you can imagine what other boys think.

FTA Plans Parley Trip

The Future Teachers of America district convention will be held Saturday, Nov. 13, at the New Braunfels High School from 8:30 am until 2:45 pm.

"Flexibility, Education's Demand" will be the meeting's theme. The program includes a general assembly, workshops, a luncheon, and finals for Mr. and Miss FTA.

Ruth Billings, club president, stated that Myron Josephson and Cynthia Specia will represent Lee in the contest for Mr. and Miss FTA.

Club members wishing to attend the convention will be asked to pay a registration fee of \$1.50. This amount will entitle the member to a barbecue beef plate.

FHA, FBIA To Install New Heads

A guest speaker will be featured at the annual Future Business Leaders of America installation banquet, Oct. 27 at La Fonda Del Norte.

Newly elected officers will be installed in a Mexican atmosphere with music played by a band.

Minor officers of the club were elected Sept. 15.

FHA Banquet

The Future Homemakers of America installation banquet will be held in the Hemisphere Room at Joske's, Nov. 1.

Sandy Anderwald, last year's president, will install the new officers. The program will be given by Miss Vickie Nichols, fashion-co-ordinator at Joske's.

Nominees for FHA Beau have been chosen and the Beau will be elected Oct. 28 for each class. The three Beaus will be presented and will receive lapel pins at the banquet.



IS IT TRUE BLONDES HAVE MORE FUN?

About Faces

Aerialist, Skiles Receive Grants

Sophomore Robin Sidle and senior Melinda Jackson will perform at the annual trophy presentation of the Composers, Writers, and Artists of America Club. Melinda will present a song entitled "Tide Time," which she composed herself and sang at the Lee talent show.

Pat Sheehan, Vol tailback, was named Football Player of the Week by KONO. This award is given to a San Antonio high school football player whose performance the radio station considers to be outstanding. Sheehan was recognized for the week of Oct. 11 through Oct. 18.

He was awarded the \$2,000 total grant on recommendations from his father, Mr. R. D. Skiles, Mr. Marion Rodman, band director, and Mr. Snyder from the San Antonio Symphony.

Junior Cheryl Giffen is one of the four finalists to play the lead in "Helen Keller" at San Antonio Little Theater Nov. 19. Besides participating in the civic ballet, Cheryl danced

in "Kismet" which was produced by Music Theater, Inc. last summer.

Linda Haston, '63, was elected the sorority editor of the Cactus, the University of Texas' yearbook.

Aerialist Nelle Buchanan received notification last week that she will receive a \$600 per year four year scholarship to the University of Nevada.

During the summer Nelle auditioned for Dr. Carrico, band director at the University of Nevada while he was in San Antonio. It was at that time he told her she qualified as feature twirler for the University of Nevada Band.

Susie Vermersch has been chosen a finalist for the Texas A & M University Air Force Sweetheart. The girls will be chosen today.

Susie was nominated by Mickie Gray, A & M sophomore.



Cheryl



Robert

Senior Robert Skiles recently received notification of a \$500 yearly music scholarship from Southern Methodist University.

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Clubs Choose Minor Officers For Year

Clubs continue to fill major and minor officer posts for the current year. Other Lee clubs have already elected their leaders.

Newly elected officers of the Opti-Misses are Susan Dusek, sergeant-at-arms; Peggy Davis, reporter; Sherry Bartels, chaplain; Cheryl Meads, historian; and M'Liss Thigpen, parliamentarian.

Latin Activities

The dates for the Latin Club meetings are still undecided, but the secretary Barbara Rosen, says that they may be every first and third Thursday of the month.

The dues, which are \$1.50, include a membership card, a pin or charm, and national, state, and local dues. The Latin Club will belong to the National Junior Classical League (JCL).

The proposed activities for the year are a banquet in November or December, numerous cake sales, and a picnic sometime in the spring.

The Industrial Cooperative Training Club elected the following officers: Wallace Rose, president; Bob Grier, vice president; Jimmy Barnes, secretary; Bill Cotner, treasurer; Wayne Nelson, reporter; Dwight Couch, sergeant-at-arms; and Paul Griffith, historian.

DECA Club officers are Roger Van Houten, president; Pam Gentle, vice president; Cheri Allison, secretary; David Brooks, treasurer; Sue Slaughter, reporter; and Neal Rensmeyer, parliamentarian.

Octagon Club Newly Formed

A new service club, the Octagon, held their initial meeting this week. This first session was held in order to establish the basis of the organization.

The Octagon is sponsored by the Castle Hills' Optimists and will aid in school and civic functions. Mr. Francis O. Burgess, Lee counselor, will supervise the Lee group.

A scholarship fund of \$600 has been established for North East Independent high school students by the senior Optimists. Qualifications for the scholarship are being decided upon by a committee from the Optimist Club with approval of North East superintendent, Mr. Joe P. Wood.

"The Octagon helps the student get an idea of all the civic function that are going on in the city," noted Mr. Burgess.

Smoking, Drinking, Problems

Problem clinics will be included in the Alamo Association of Student Councils convention Nov. 13 at Jefferson High School.

The clinics will be concerned with problems such as teenage smoking and drinking.

Senior Bob Gass, Lee student council president, will serve as Chairman of the Resolutions Committee. The convention is open to all Lee student council representatives and will feature discussion group sessions.

The convention will begin at 8:30 a.m. and is scheduled to adjourn about 5 p.m.



Do It Right

Junior Halleta Hightower demonstrates the correct procedure entering a car. Showing her feminine poise, she stoops to pick up her book, and shows the proper way to sit in a chair.

—Photo by Rob Richle

Perfect Politeness, Posture, Poise Easy With Little Work

By DELA BARNES

One of the first things you notice about a beautiful girls is her face and figure. But most of all you watch her movements. Nothing distracts from a person's appearance as much as poor posture. Good poise and posture is as important to a girl as a baton is to an orchestra leader. It doesn't impress people if you walk into a room slouching and your feet dragging. Don't you sometimes wish you could be like your favorite actress, who gives the impression of complete poise and charm in all instances? To achieve poise and grace all you need to know are a few simple techniques.

Posture—perfect, graceful, and relaxed is the purpose of the first technique. When you walk or stand remember to stretch, keep the head up, nose high, and take a deep breath. You'll be a surprised how much better you feel. This also improves your general appearance.

Be Graceful

Keep this in mind when sitting down. Don't let go and fall into your chair. Bend your knees and ease in. Sit with the small of your back against the chair, keeping your knees together and slightly to the side. Feet should either be crossed at the ankles or not at all.

When stooping down to pick up something, bend your knees, keeping your back straight.

Back In

Try getting into a car, feet first with a straight skirt. It's impossible to do gracefully.

Be Graceful

Poise is concerned with a certain amount of stillness and a self-contained manner. When you find yourself waiting in a public place,

sit still. Resist the temptation to bite your fingernail, chew your lip, or scratch your nose. Try to think of something to distract your mind and pass the time. If someone should start a conversation, try to be a good listener. If you're not interested, don't show it, be polite and courteous.

Learning to move with grace is not so difficult, but it requires practice. This holds true with

charm, eventually you'll marvel at what a fine young lady you've become.

FSC To Host A Spooky Dance

"Skeletons, eyeballs, bones, ghosts"—all these will be found at the school-wide Halloween party which is sponsored by the Foreign Student club. The affair is to be Oct. 29 at 144 Trillium Trail from 8-11 p.m.

"In order to give A1, our foreign student from Holland, a picture of an American custom, we are having the party," commented Ruth Billings, social committee chairman.

No elaborate costume is needed to be worn, but a mask is required of all people attending the party. An admission fee of 25c will be charged to cover the cost of the expenses.

Bobbing for apples, a witch's kitchen, and dancing will be featured. Refreshments will be served, and carmeled apples will be given as prizes for the most imaginative costume and for the game winners.

YFC Rally Set Up For Weekend

A Youth for Christ Retreat will be held at the HEB Ranch, Singing Hills, today and tomorrow.

Wiley Foot, vice president of International Southern States Youth for Christ, will be special guest and main speaker at the retreat. Lee's members of the YFC attending the retreat are seniors, Danny Rascoe, Nancy Lyle, Dwayne Rathburn, Judy Kemp, and juniors, Darlene Schmidt, and Penny DeWitt.

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Juniors To Sell Balloons

"Precedent setting" seems to be the right term to define this year's Junior Class.

Beginning last year with the first sophomore sponsored dance, the class of '67 has been making it their business to initiate projects never done before.

Nov. 13 the Juniors will hold a Spirit Dance to officially set off Lee's annual Spirit Week before the MacArthur football game. With the music of the Pipelines as entertainment, the dance will last from 8 to 11:30 pm with a charge of \$1 per couple. According to Wayland Wong, Junior Class president, the dance will give a "big punch" to Spirit Week.

As if the dance were not enough, juniors will be selling red, helium-filled balloons at the Highlands game, Oct. 22. To be let off at the first Lee touchdown of that game by the purchasing students, the balloons will be sold for 15 cents on the student side of the stadium. Proceeds from the sale of balloons will go as an additional contribution to the United Fund.

Working with the officers are Miss Helen McLeod and Mrs. Ann Stock, Junior Class sponsors. "Both Miss McLeod and Mrs. Stock have done excellent jobs in aiding the Junior Class with their projects," said Wong.

Newly elected minor officers were announced last week. Cheerleader Diane Swendeman was elected to the post of chaplain, while Susan Dusek has been selected as historian. Serving the juniors as parliamentarian will be Mavis Grant, with Gerald Bowles maintaining order as sergeant-at-arms. Reporting all future Junior Class endeavors will be Steve Linick.

National DECA Week Nov. 8-12

Wednesday morning the two Lee chapters of the Distributive Education Clubs of America held a business meeting-breakfast at the Town and Country Restaurant with Mr. Joe Wood, North East School District superintendent, and Mrs. Donna McCall of Joske's as guest speakers.

The breakfast was held in connection with National DECA Week which will be Nov. 8-12.

DECA Week is held for the purpose of familiarizing the general public with the club's activities. DECA's purpose is to develop vocational understanding, leadership and civic consciousness, and to help its students to succeed in later life.

The Lee organization has 95 members in its first and second year groups. According to Mr. Jim Oppelt, DECA sponsor, the Lee chapter is the largest in the city, and possibly in the state.



Active Talent

Pam and Cindy Gentle sing their duet of "You Were On My Mind" copping first place in vocal backed by a combo. Jo Ann Treviño is being held by dancing partner Warren Quiroga who won second place in dancing. Merrily Weeber sang "Summertime" also for second in singing with backing other than a combo. Best Showmanship went to Johnny Groos and Bob Geissler, and the Best Overall Act to the Pipelines. Jimmy Autry's band won first in their division, while Patsy Fest took first in the speciality grouping. Molly Buttler and Billy Zinsmeyer were awarded first in dancing; Melinda Jackson placed first with her composition "Tide Time."

Talent Winners Feature Slaughter, Soules, Sisters, Seniors Showmen

By CECE FRANCIS

Before a full house Saturday night Oct. 9, judges announced the winners of Lee's eighth annual talent show, "Stars Over Lee."

Introducing the five judges were Masters of Ceremonies, senior Pam Pendergrast and junior Rick Madden. Paul Allen, disc jockey for KITE, expressed over radio Friday his impression of the vast talent at Lee that he had judged the night before. Mr. Mark Randol is the promotion director for North Star Mall. Former Lee student, voted best actress in '61, Mrs. Sherry Schnabel also rated the acts. Mr. Gilbert Ware, a voice teacher and Genevieve Reese, dancing instructor, added their evaluation of the acts.

A new award was presented this year for Best Showmanship. The judges narrowed the selection to junior Johnny Gross and senior Bob Geissler, both members of the Pipelines combo.

The Pipelines, led by junior Johnny Gross, with seniors Bob Geissler and Sol Casseb, and juniors Andy Salmon and Craig Moody won the coveted Best Overall trophy with their own version of "I've Got You Babe" and "Popsicles Sticks."

In the vocal category backed with a combo, sisters Pam and Cindy Gentle ranked first, singing "You Were On My Mind" to the music of the Pipelines.

Soules and Sun

Close behind in second was senior Tony Dale, backed by the Soules, singing "The House of the Rising Sun"

Senior Melinda Jackson, singing "Tide Time" which she composed herself and played on the piano was credited with a first in the vocal category with backing other than combos.

Junior Merrily Weeber came on strong with "Summertime" to receive second place.

Dream World

Dancing in a dream world to

"What Kind of Fool Am I?", senior Molly Butler and Billy Zinsmeyer, '64, claimed first place.

Juniors Jo Ann Treviño and Warren Quiroga danced their way to second with a ballet to "Rhapsody in Blue."

Junior Donna Gardner, tap dancing to "Sing, Sing, Sing", received the distinction of the only honorable mention given since the judges agreed that the competition was so keen.

First for Slaughter

Coming up to a first in the instrumental division was junior Jimmy Autry's band with Galen Niles, senior on lead guitar, with "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."

Taking second was Joe Lindquist and his band playing "Misty" and "Dubo."

In the last division, speciality, senior Patsy Fest took first for her skillful acrobatic routine.

Seniors A-Go-Go

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High Life is a teenage magazine for San Antonio high school students. The magazine will feature local school activities and events of interest to all San Antonio youth.

The movie discount card has the value of 50 cents or more each time the holder attends a movie. The card comes with the Beatle issue when a subscription is bought.

The rate of High Life is going up to 30 cents or 35 cents around Christmas. There is no obligation after a year subscription. High Life is not available on the newsstands. For further information ask any Student Council Representative.

Beta Installs 15 Members

Fifteen new members were inducted in to the Beta Club Oct. 16. Mike Farris, club president, performed the welcoming ceremony in the chapel of the Wesleyan Community Center.

An evening of recreation including basketball, volleyball, billiards, ping pong, and dancing was climaxed with initiation and the induction ceremony.

Louis Henne is vice president; Ruth Billings, secretary; and Judy Bry serves as treasurer of the club sponsored by Mrs. Mary McAllister.

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Three Bears After Him

Scampering for extra yardage, fullback Danny Boone is being brought down by three Bears: Gary Fest, Bill Stanton, and Terry Parsons. The Vols shutout Edison 29-0 in their first district play Friday night.

Volunteers Open Loop Competition By Smashing Edison Bears 29-0

By BRIAN DUCHIN

Coach Kirk Drew's eleven chased the Edison Bears up a tree and held them at bay for a 29-0 shutout as the Volunteers opened district competition last Friday night in Alamo Stadium.

Sheehan Scores

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Blossom Pool is open to the public on weekends from 1 pm to 6 pm. Admission is fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for students. The pool may be rented for private parties.

Users of the 50 meter water space are Army Modern Pentathlon Team, San Antonio Aquatic Club, and Cynets Synchronized Swim Club. Others include Military Aqua Brats and Alamo Swim Club. Private swimming lessons are also available at the pool.

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By NORMAN EPSTEIN

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The participants will come from Physical Education classes where each contestant has trained and worked for their own individual event. The training process took up the first three and a half weeks of school.

Featured Events

Boys will participate in 13 events encompassing the 100 yard dash, 880 yard run, 440 relay, mile relay, 220 dash, 60 yard low hur-

dles, 60 high hurdles, shot put, discus, pole vault, broad jump and high jump. Girls will participate in all events excepting the pole vault, 880 yard run and mile relay.

Participants for each race will be chosen by time trials. In either case, the top three winners of each contest will participate against MacArthur.

Trophy Top Award

Ribbons will be awarded to the first, second, or third place winners in each event. The big prize will be a trophy given to the outstanding performer from each school.

The North East Relays will become a yearly event and probably be enlarged to increase Roosevelt and Churchill High Schools, which are scheduled to be completed in September, 1966.

Admission Prices

Both MacArthur and Lee students have been working hard in anticipation of the relays. Coach Jim Juvenal explained, "With the hard work our people have already done and the great desire that they have shown, it appears we will win."

The relays which will cost 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults will be an exciting track meet that all will enjoy, and none want to miss.

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Like a tornado on a rampage, the 1965 football squad is loose again devastating everything in its path.

Off Again

Under the coaching tactics of head football Coach Kirk Drew the Vol eleven is climbing its way up a mountain again, a mountain that has not been reached since 1963.

Figures speak for themselves. Last year the Vols scored a total of 178 points for the entire season while this year the magnificent eleven have tallied 269 points in only six games.

In 1963 the Volunteers finished the season with an 11-1 record. A record attendance was set at Alamo Stadium as 26,000 fans saw Robert E. Lee and Brackenridge battle it out for bi-district championship. The Volunteers won the battle with Linus Baer leading the Lee scoring with 38 point to give the Vols a 55-48 win. It was strictly an offensive show as Warren McVea of Brackenridge also piled up 39 points. It should be noted that during the game Lee never punted. The Vols advanced to the state quarterfinals, but were halted as Corpus Christi Miller slid past the Vols 21-19.

Reminiscing about the 1963 tilt against Brackenridge Coach Drew notes, "It was an experience to coach a game like that, a game that was billed to be an outstanding match with a sellout crowd."

'58 50-0 Defeat

Some years are not as successful as 1963. Take the time in 1958 as San Marcos scored the largest number of points and the largest margin of defeat against Lee by 50-0. Of course, there are the years that Lee wins over a school with a very high margin of victory too. In the 1964 campaign against the Seguin Matadors, the Vols set the highest margin of victory by defeating the Matadors 72-0. Previously the record was 65-6 over Corpus Christi Carroll in 1963. One thing of interest is that Lee has never played a game which ended in a tie.

Mr. Drew started coaching in 1958 for the Vol Eleven who finished their first season with a five and five record in 3-A competition. Coach Drew had three assistants.

1961 Rampage

The Volunteers were again on the rampage in 1961 as they finished their last year in AAA competition. The Vols were in a three way tie with Seguin and Austin Johnston for district championship. Principal A. K. Flory flipped the nickel that gave the Vols the right to meet Del Rio in the bi-district tilt. The Vols were seriously handicapped with only six regular starters in the game. The

Vols put up a strong fight, but Del Rio won 30-18. A three year jinx was also broken in 1961 when the Vols whipped Kerrville 24-8, giving the Volunteers its first win off the home field in the school's history.

First AAAA Competition

In 1962 the Vols moved into 4-A competition, facing tough competition every week instead of every other week.

Summing up his seven years of coaching at Lee, Coach Drew stated that the Lee district is a pleasant community to coach in and more united than most suburban communities.



Defensive Action

Bruce Kempf of the Lee secondary demonstrates how the Vol's defense has kept their opponents scoreless by tackling pass receiver Darrel Raymond (25) for a short gain. In the game, the Vols crushed the once undefeated Austin Maroons 27-0 in the last battle of pre-season play.

—Photo by Bob Richie

Galloping Mustangs To Play Lee Oct. 29

Lee's Volunteers will tackle the resurgent Jefferson Mustangs at Alamo Stadium on October 30 at 7:45 pm.

The spoilers from Jefferson will be out to slow down the Vols' march toward the district championship and will be spearheaded by an explosive backfield and an equally dangerous defensive crew led by Joe Nobis.

Vols Seek Revenge

The Volunteers remember the 42-7 spanking they took from the Horses last year and they will be out to avenge that defeat.

Jefferson is led up front by lettermen ends Larry Lenig (175), Nobis (175), tackle Steve Hernandez (205), guards Larry Luckect (195) and Scott Badger (195). The electrifying backfield of the Mustangs, running from the T formation, includes quarterback Dickie Wall, David Barrow at tailback, Paul White at wingback, and fullback Lynn Sides.

3-3 Jeff Record

Although they only sport a 3-3 season record, Jefferson must be rated as a darkhorse contender for the District 15-AAAA championship after their 21-15 stunning upset over the MacArthur Brahmas on Oct. 15.

The Horses are coached by "Red" Forehand, successful coach of Brackenridge and Edison High School teams of recent years. Mr. Forehand follows Pat Shannon, who is now the dean of boys at Brackenridge, as coach of the Ponies. Mr. Forehand says he has made no radical changes in the Jeff offense, so Lee can anticipate the usual hard hitting battle with Jefferson.

Barrow Most Consistent

The most consistent performer for the Red and Blue has been tailback Barrow. In six games Barrow has picked up 371 yards, more than half of Jeff's 730 yards rushing this season. When the Horses go to the air, look for aerial strikes from quarterback Wall to ends Nobis, Lenig, and speedy wingback White.

The Volunteer eleven, led by all-state candidates Pat Sheehan, Glenn Graef, and Bruce Kempf, realize that the renewed confidence of the Mustangs will make the ball game even tougher than usual, and the ability to take advantage of opportunities should decide the winner of the gridiron tussle.

JV's Post 5-0 Season Defeating Tigers 28-0

Win, win, win is all the Volunteer teams seem to do. Three football games turning into three victories made another Robert E. Lee week perfect.

It all started Saturday Oct. 9 when the Lee Junior Varsity traveled to Brackettville to shutout the Tiger Varsity 28-0. The JV's posting a 5-0 season have beaten MacArthur 22-6, Temple 14-0, and 8-0, McCollum 24-20, and Brackettville 28-0.

Strong Defense

The JV's have a strong team supported by defensive secondary men Robert Ball, Steve Linick, Sam Lawless, and Bill Lovelady. The offense which has racked up 135 points is led by linemen Guy McNamara, Rusty Slay, Randy Hartsook, and Rick Benavides.

The game against Brackettville started with a bang for the Junior Varsity. After kicking off, Lee recovered a Tiger fumble on the Brackettville 35 yard line. From there the Vols drove in for the touchdown with Linick going off tackle for the last ten yards. A pass from Lovelady added the two extra points.

Strong Tiger Wall

That seemed like all for the Vols as they soon found the forward wall of the Tiger line too strong to penetrate. Both teams fought it out until the half with Brackettville threatening once on the Lee 15 before a fumble recovery stopped them.

8-0 at Half

Starting the second half with only an 8-0 lead, the Vols were on the move. Receiving the kickoff, the JV's moved almost the length of the field with Linick sprinting the last 31 yards untouched for the second touchdown.

In the same period the Vols scored again with Linick battling over from five yards out.

With only a few minutes left, the JV's added one more drive mixing passes with sweeps. Linick scored his fourth touchdown of the night by driving over from the one.

Lee Stops Apaches

Last Saturday the Lee JV's came out on top with a 38-6 score against the Antonian Apaches. Antonian, two years old, had never been beaten in its history. They had gone undefeated in 15 games, and this year had scored 192 points and had not been scored against.

It took Lee only three offensive plays to score when a pass from Lovelady to Roy Simpson went 60 yards for a TD.

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when Ball went in for a score climaxing a Lee drive.

Halftime Lead

The JV's never let Antonian get started. With only a few minutes left in the first half, Linick with fine footwork and a few key blocks ran back an Apache punt 75 yards for six points.

Lee started the second half with a 24-0 lead but still was not satisfied. Receiving the second half kickoff, the Vols quickly drove 80 yards to add six points to the score.

Antonian scored their only touchdown after fielding a poor Lee punt. After one long run the Apaches drove over from the one.

Lee scored once more when Lovelady galloped over the goal line from the 12.

Sophs Defeat Edison

The sophomores added the last Lee victory by squeezing past Edison 14-12. The sophomores combined all their power in the first half to hold a 14-0 lead. A key pass reception by Schoolcraft, who leaped high in the air, added one sophomore touchdown.

In the second half Edison came back with two touchdowns, but could not overcome the sophomores' 14 point lead.

Tracksters Open Season

The track season zooms off the starting blocks Oct. 23, with an eight mile cross-country run.

Sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., the marathon will begin at the Castle Hills Shopping Center and terminates at Camp Bullis.

From 300-500 distance runners are scheduled to vie for trophies in two divisions, the marathon and the walk-run. Tracksters competing for Lee will be seniors Charles Easley, Dennis Torracco, Ed Farris, and Tom Marbury, and juniors Randy Thomassen, Jim Ray, and Richard Naylor.

Competing in the run, affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Union, will be members of the Fort Sam Houston Modern Pentathlon Team, winner of both divisions in last year's meet, the San Antonio College team, and area high school teams.

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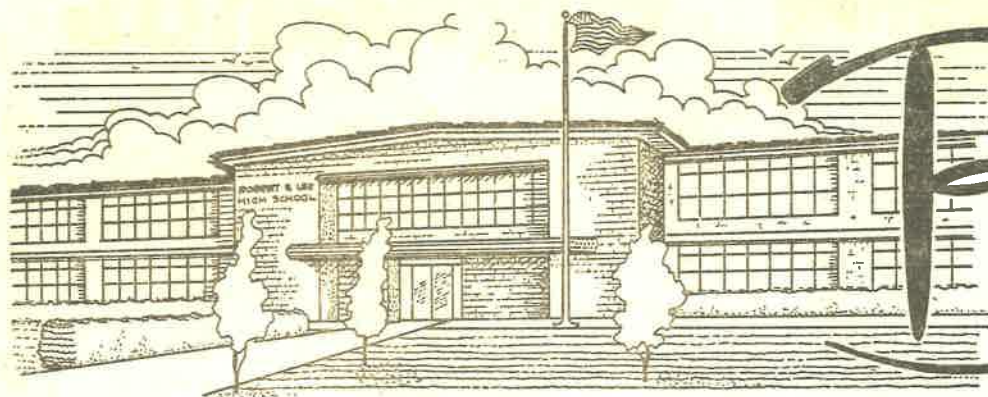


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-Photo by Rob Eichle

Volunteers

Tonight's Line Up

Highlands

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Wt.	Ht.	Experience
10	Bob Magee	QB	Senior	155	5-9	"B" Team
11	Zane Shullenberger	QB	Junior	165	6-1	"B" Team
15	Billy Gibson	QB	Senior	165	5-10	1 Letter
20	Scott Carnal	TB	Senior	150	5-7	Squadman
22	Danny Boone	TB	Junior	170	6-0	"B" Team
23	Pat Sheehan	TB	Senior	175	6-1	2 Letters
30	Jerry Wooten	WB	Senior	160	5-9	Squadman
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33	Gary Messer	FB	Senior	170	5-9	Squadman
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50	Frank West	C	Senior	160	5-9	"B" Team
52	Doug Conrey	C	Junior	170	5-10	1 Letter
55	James Stayton	C	Junior	188	6-2	"B" Team
60	Glenn Graef	G	Senior	175	5-10	1 Letter
62	Robert Hanley	G	Senior	170	5-9	"B" Team
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64	Bill Viner	G	Senior	180	5-9	1 Letter
65	Phil Stanley	G	Junior	165	5-10	"B" Team
66	Terry Keener	G	Junior	188	6-0	"B" Team
70	Jerry Townsend	T	Junior	210	6-0	1 Letter
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43	Tommy Peel	FB	185
44	Charles Barnes	FB	193
50	David Gonzales	C	161
51	Raymond Garza	C	202
52	Leroy Arambide	C	172
53	Kenneth Mussey	C	187
60	Jerry Van Pelt	G	170
61	Alfred DeSoto	G	186
62	John de la Rosa	G	181
63	Samuel James	G	192
64	William Gray	G	197
65	James Hartley	G	195
66	Donald Williams	C	215
67	Donald Johnson	G	191
70	Richard Covington	T	171
71	Oncy Whittier	T	175
72	Gerald Whiteside	T	210
73	Craig Cosgrove	T	208
74	Gilbert Romero	T	190
75	Gerald Hall	T	190
76	Jackson Satterfield	T	178
77	John Gammage	T	221
81	Cliff Robin	E	170
82	Terry Woods	E	175
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Athletic Center
Offers Features

By KAY POSTELL

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The center is named for the late Dr. Virgil T. Blossom, superintendent of the North East Independent School District from July 1959 to Jan. 15, 1965. Dr. Blossom was deeply interested in young people and in seeing their bodies as well as their minds grow.

Stadium Completed

The first unit, the football stadium, located at Bitters and Jones Maltsberger Road was completed in September, 1962. The grass for the field is a high breed of bermuda grass acquired from Texas A & M University. The stadium seats 10,500 people and the seats are wider than most stadium seats.

The track at the center is official size and was completed in early 1963. It is paved with Red Dog Cinders which is a lava cinder. Officials have a separate dressing room than players. The dressing rooms on either side of the field are adequate for two teams.

Swimming Pool Opened

The second year the football stadium was in use the parking lot was graveled. The olympic swimming pool was completed in the spring of 1964, and is used in the summer recreation program. In the winter it is open weekdays from 4-6 pm, and on weekends from 1-6 pm

A field house, which will have basketball courts included; tennis courts, handball courts, and a baseball diamond are on the drawing board now.

The stadium is the home field for Robert E. Lee and Douglas MacArthur High Schools but has been rented to other schools for games. The stadium including the football field and track cost approximately \$400,000. The swimming pool totaled \$260,000.

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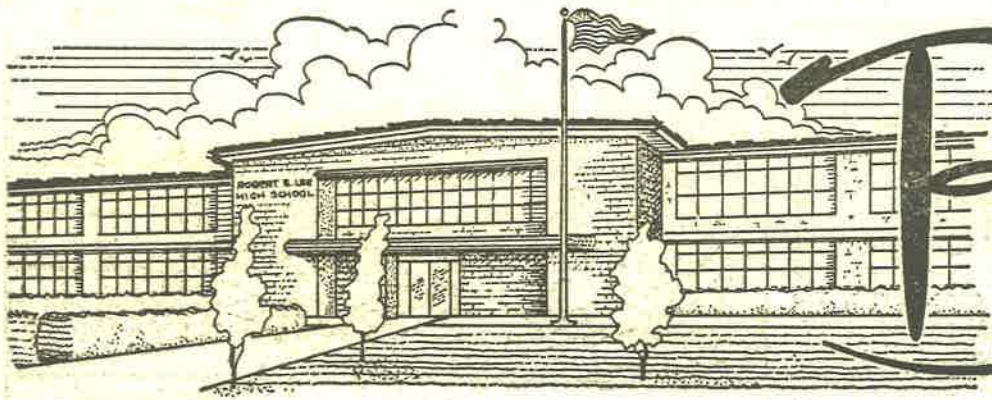
Adult tickets will cost \$1.25, and the limit is six per person.

Tickets will also be available for general sale at the North East swimming pool Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 9 am

The 1965 "Battle of the Generals" is slated for Nov. 19 at North East Stadium.

Comparative Statistics

	Lee	Opp.	Owls	Opp.
Win-loss record	6-0	—	6-0	—
Points total	269	0	162	29
Total yardage	2561	708	1954	1080
First downs	102	40	90	49
Rushing yardage	2314	406	1108	556
Passing yardage	247	302	846	524
Passes completed	15-49	29-94	61-116 (52.5%)	38-84 (40.5%)
Intercepted by	12	1	12	4



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Youth Conference To Convene Today

The San Antonio Youth Council on Civic Affairs will hold their second annual youth conference at Highlands High School today and tomorrow. Lee students may still register this afternoon from 3:30 to 4:15.

A fee of \$1.75 must be paid and will cover the cost of all activities including the awards banquet which will climax the conference Saturday night at Sam Houston High School.

Seniors Linda Pruiett, Monica Lutz, and Janet Kinder are three Lee students who will be participating in conference activities. Linda will be working on the volunteer tutorial seminar and Monica will lead the conference, state and local. Janet will be working with the late registration Friday afternoon.

Saturday, Nov. 6:

8:00-9:00 Second Assembly
9:15-10:15 First Seminar
10:30-11:30 Second Seminar
11:30-12:15 Lunch (not furnished)
12:30-1:30 Third Seminar
1:45-2:45 Fourth Seminar
3:00-4:00 Closing Assembly
8:00-10:00 Awards banquet at Sam Houston High School Saturday night.

600 at Edison

Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr cited the Council's first conference as the most successful in Texas. There were over 600 delegates who attended the meet last year when it was held at Edison High School.

Last year's conference was presented with the cooperation of the San Antonio Optimists who annually sponsor Youth Appreciation Week. The organization aided the Youth Council on Civic Affairs financially but since then the Youth Council has become self-supporting.

Time Schedule

This year's schedule for the conference is as follows:

Friday, Nov. 5:

3:30-4:15 Late Registration
4:15-5:30 First General Assembly

Memorial Set For Lee Senior

A memorial to senior Madelyn Grzybowski will appear in the 1966 *Traveler*. Madelyn was killed Monday night in a car accident.



An honor student; Madelyn was a member of the Beta Club and Future Business Leaders Of America. Senior Susie McKinney, also involved in the accident, was critically injured. Madelyn's younger brother, Jack, is also hospitalized with injuries suffered in the wreck.

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New Teena Texas

Junior Shari McGarr won the title of Miss Teena Texas Saturday, Oct. 23 in competition with 34 other San Antonio high school coeds. Four other Lee students were finalists in the annual contest sponsored by Joske's of Texas. Shari will now serve as head of the Joske Fashion board and will fly to New York City with a new wardrobe as part of her prizes.

—Photo by Rob Richie



Reading Rehearsal

Junior Rick Madden begins practice for his role as the teacher in the fall production of "Blackboard Jungle." Madden plays the lead in the play and rehearses with senior Tony Dale and sophomore Larry Safir who portrays students in the modern play on juvenile delinquency which will be presented Dec. 2-4.

—Photo by Rob Richie

World Stage Premiere

"Blackboard Jungle" Fall Play; Set for December Production

"The Blackboard Jungle", a three act drama, will make its world premiere as a play on the Lee stage Dec. 2-4.

The play was adapted from the movie version of the story which starred Glenn Ford and Sidney Poitier. In April, the Play House Publication Company in Missouri wrote to Mr. Charlie Walker, Lee drama coach, asking Lee to present the first stage performance.

"As the lead, junior Rick Madden will portray Richard Dadier, an English teacher at a vocational high school in New York City. Dadier, dedicated to his job, tries to "awaken sparks of decency in the delinquent students of his class," summarized Mr. Walker. "He works intelligently and patiently to bring them to a sense of responsibility."

Madden Lead

While Madden takes on the challenge of his part, which has previously been acted only by Glenn Ford, senior Tony Dale is confronted with realistically impersonating a Negro student, Greg Miller, who Sidney Poitier enacted in the movie.

Senior Debbie Prothero plays Dadier's wife, Ann. Other teachers are Sally Klein, the cynical shop teacher, characterized by senior Bob Geissler; the music instructor, Josh Edwards, portrayed by senior John Elliott; and Miss Lois Hammodn, the home economics teacher, enacted by senior Georgianne Johnson. Senior Paula Garver plays Martha Riley, another teacher, and senior Jim Edwards acts as Mr. Small, the principal.

Large Cast

The rest of the cast includes seniors Lane Patton as Artie West; Mike Redding as John Sullivan; Ron Knippa as Alonzo Diaz; Terry

Hickey as Jim Taylor; Donald Bankler as Morris Abrams; Charles Porter as Andric Szczepkowski; and Molly Butler as Juanita. Juniors Johnny Gross as George Belazi; Bob Wade as Frankie Moore; and Connie Wright as Susan, along with sophomore Carla Silen as Lillian, conclude the list of characters.

Mr. Walker has added some production numbers to the play that were not in the original movie.

Exclusive

Pictures Delinquents

Since it is a contemporary play about the relevant problem of juvenile delinquency lead Madden feels the play will be well received.

Student tickets will cost 50 cents and adult tickets \$1.

Over 200 students auditioned for the roles of the 20 characters of the play.

8 Seniors Commended

Eight seniors have received letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. They are Alan Albert, Ron Knippa, David Dickens, Larry Masinter, Marit Dubois, Terry Sutley, Jim Edwards, and Neal Rensmeyer.

About 38,000 students representing different high schools across the nation received letters of commendation.

The NMSC Board stated that these students showed unusual promise although they did not qualify for semi-finals.

The semi-finalists and the commended students together constitute less than two percent of all secondary school seniors in the nation and less than seven percent of the students who took the 1965 NMSQT.

The six National Merit semi-finalists chosen this year were Ron Knippa, David Dickens, Larry Masinter, Marit Dubois, Terry Sutley, Jim Edwards, and Neal Rensmeyer.

Rehashed and Warmed Over

Rebel Flags, Restored Relics
Reveal Rusty Reasoning

By JANET HANSON

Since Senior advisories have been busily rehashing gift suggestions, this gives me a chance to warm it over and add seasoning.

Senior gift suggestions have now been complied and distributed to gift committee members. In general the list offered few if any original or practical suggestions.

Although the abominable cannon did not make the list, a football game noise-maker did. Maybe some people haven't developed the high art and act of yelling.

A live hoofed mascot, Traveler, also did not find a post on the suggestion listings; although his statue must offer some kind of inspiration to some spirited, but not too original, dreamer.

"How about red lights that light up the school when we win a game?" read one suggestion. After all, MacArthur does that with blue lights and they don't have a copyright. But a nice thing about this gift is that future senior classes may add to these lights according to their own creativity. Gray lights, when we lose; black lights during mid term, and perhaps orange and purple lights for graduation night—are a few of my suggestions.

Or how about fixing that fountain, pool, fungi factory (call it what you will)? Then the neat little plaque will read, "Restored by the Class of '66 in loving memory of the Class of '60."

And then there were the rebel flags, 16 feet by 20 feet or 25 feet by 50 feet, depending on the size of your imagination. Perhaps next year's class can donate a 125-foot flag pole.

The mad rebel statue, again terribly unoriginal, at least has some definite, traditional background and also has a definite monster big price tag.

Perhaps the most practical and needed of the listed suggestions were landscaping sound equipment for the auditorium, and a trophy case. Since "Seniors '66" can't be engraved in the bark of bushes and trees, landscaping is out. The school district is now in the process of buying amplifiers so this suggestion is unnecessary.

So this leaves a trophy case. True, we already have wall cases. And soon the overflow trophies will be chasing the preserved marine life out of its hiding place in the glass cases in the east wing. A big trophy case in the foyer of the main entrance would bear "Seniors '66" well.

Hash it over . . .

A new kind of protest group in the United States has been in the news headlines for the past few weeks. They are not beatniks or civil rights demonstrators they are a tiny minority of Americans who burn their draft cards in public or stand on a railroad track in order to halt U.S. troop trains. They are called Vietnicks.

These extreme pacifists are indeed a very minute group. Recent public opinion show that 80 percent of the American people approve the U.S. policy in Asia while only 20 percent disapprove. However, this tiny minority of Vietnicks has set flurry in the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

vietnicks burn cards
aiding communists

Their opposition raises a moral question: How far can pacifism or patriotism be carried without infringing on the Constitution of the United States? The Bill of Rights guarantees the individual freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and petition. It should be noted that one of the greatest strengths of democracy is the constant struggle between dissent and disagreement.

Counter-demonstrations were inacted as a reaction to the Vietnick protests. Patriotic parades and blood donation programs are some of these demonstrations. Also, scores of petitions in support of American policy were circulated on college campuses.

The Vietnicks are certainly helping the Communist beliefs that the U.S. will not finish the war. Current propaganda techniques involve a distribution throughout most red satellite countries showing American protests as evidence that the demonstrators will halt American aggression.

Currently the U.S. manpower is vital in the southeast Asian campaign. We feel that stronger measures added to the Selective Service Act would remedy the Anti-American protestors. Then American manpower would be shifted to where it is essential.

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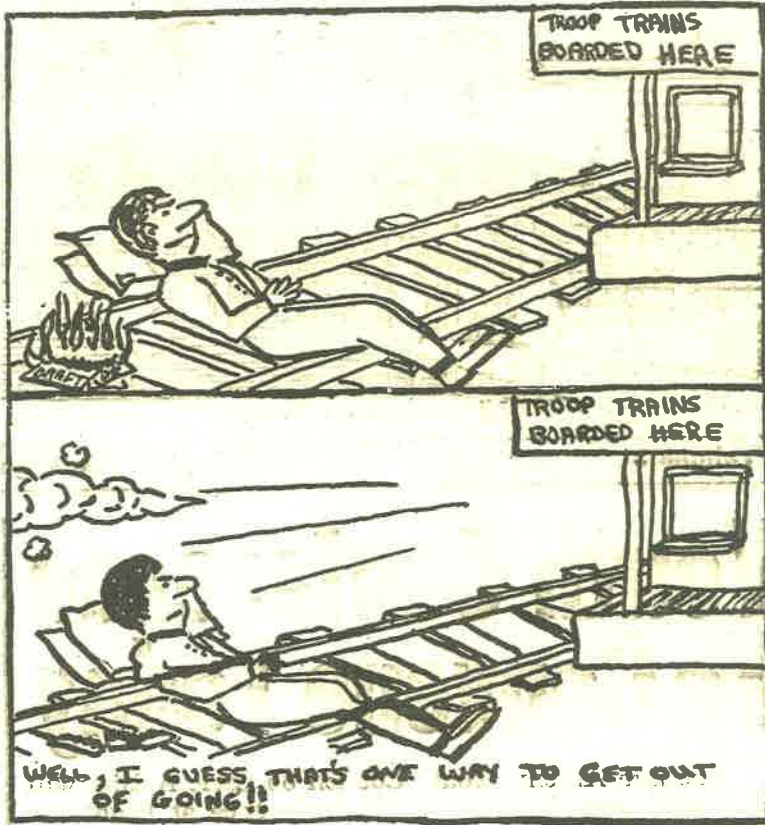


Every Monday a red and gray victory flag waves over Lee. Its stars and bars represent a fabulous football score and a game well played.

But even more than a victorious team, that flag is a symbol of an active, involved, winning student body—the half-time shows that makes you proud to be able to yell when they announce, "The Robert E. Lee Band and Lee-Ettes"—the lovely and deserving young lady who became Lee's third Teena Texas, junior Shari McGarr—the students on the honor roll who keep Lee placing high in Interscholastic League competition—and always, always that football team!

It's a victory flag all right and it means we won a game. But its high, flying waving signifies a winning school where 250 Lee-Ettes, 102 band members, a fantastic Volunteer team are only the front for 2400 winners that keep that Rebel flag up.

JH



Dit Is Holland

Lee Studies Less;
Has More ClubsBy AUKE KRONDIJK
Foreign Student

This time I would like to tell you something about our different school organizations and our regular life at school.

After being at school two months I got the idea that Americans have many more clubs and organizations and spend more time on them.

The main organization is the majority of teachers and students. Student Council. It organizes Although this council was established last year at my school I think it is a great institution.

Club Life

Something about the clubs at school. We have only a few clubs (not the American kind), and which are the chess club, radio club, volleyball club and some others but much less than here. There are no service clubs like the Key Club, Latin or Spanish Club, FHA or FTA. The reason is that there is just no time for all these activities; we have to study.

Principal Takes Advice

Another organization at my school is the student-teacher council which meets once a month to discuss problems at school. The seventh, eighth, and ninth grades each have one representative. The tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades have two and the teachers have eight representatives. Its task is to give advice to the principal, so that he can make his decision in more agreement with the opinion of the at Lee.

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Hemisphere Ball Features Coeds

Six Lee coeds will be participants in the 1965 Hemispherical Ball, Saturday at Municipal Auditorium.

They are seniors Peggy Crawford, Lynn Hollemen, and Susan Nunnally, juniors JoAnn Trevino, Rosemary Trevino, and Candee Sherman, and sophomore Sandra Fisher.

The purpose of the ball, sponsored by the San Antonio Club Women of Today, is to encourage youth to broaden their education in fine arts. Scholarships in this field are awarded to girls by deans of local colleges.

Peggy, Lynn, and Sandra, princess-in-waiting, will represent the San Antonio Club Women of Today and the San Antonio Gardenia Club. Susan, princess-in-waiting, will represent Helotes, and Rosemary, princess-in-waiting, will represent the Republic of Columbia.

Candee will serve as queen and Miss United States of America. JoAnn, last year's queen of Cen-

tral America, will be crowning this year's queen of Central America. She will also perform the ballet that won her second place in the Lee talent show.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will provide the entertainment.

Wanda Smith, '63, will be a guest at the ball as Miss San Antonio.

Choralists To Audition For State

Saturday, Nov. 13, at San Antonio College, the Texas Music Education Association will hold auditions for the all-state choir. Eight Lee students will compete.

Sharon Myers, first soprano; Nancy Riddell, second soprano; Vicki Davies, first alto, and Martha Clary, second alto, make up the girl choralists, Jack Anderson, first tenor; Finnis Fator, second tenor; Jim Walker, first bass, and Wally Rogers, second bass, are the boys auditioning for the all-state choir.

Four students will be chosen from each group Nov. 13. In January, two students will be selected from the four of each group to sing in the choir.

The contest will be from 9-12 am; later in the afternoon the regional choir will put on a concert.

Lee competitors were chosen after auditions by A Cappella Choir members. Judges were Mr. Tom Rust, biology teacher, and Miss Sharon Russell, journalism teacher.

German Students Elect Officers

The German Club met for the first time Wednesday Oct. 20 under the sponsorship of Miss Sue Worden. Junior Sonja Bystron was elected president. Other officers are Sandy Robinson, vice president; Roxanne Swanson, secretary; Larry Hairgrove, treasurer; Geary Reamy, parliamentarian; John Gross, program chairman; and Barbara Queen, social chairman.

Movies, lectures, and field trips are some of the main activities used to acquaint members with German customs and culture.

Only students who are enrolled in German I or II may join the club. Meetings are the third Wednesday of each month.



What's New Pussycat?

Scooty looks like he's been sniffing at the catnip again as he jumps wildly at a string that no other normal cat would find very exciting. Maybe he's been hitting the bottle in celebration of National Cat Week, Nov. 1-7.

—Photo by Rob Richie

About Faces

Kroondijk To Go To Port Lavaca

Foreign student Al Kroondijk will attend a Shrimp Boat weekend on Nov. 12-14 at Port Lavaca.



Kroondijk

Foreign students from across the state will attend the affair. The weekend will be highlighted with a football game, shrimp boil, and other informal parties and dances.

Senior Sharry Tofte has been selected to serve on the new city-wide Teen Advisory Board representing Lee.

The Teen Advisory Board will act as a sounding board of fashion and beauty tips for teens throughout the city. Beginning in today's issue of the Bugle Call, Sharry will write a series of columns devoted to good growing ideas. The articles will be printed in the OJ's Beauty Lotion advertisement.

Sharry will also be a guest commentator on the "Face Up to a Close Up" radio show on KONO each Tuesday at 7:15 pm

Senior Neal Rensmeyer will speak on distributive education at the San Antonio Youth Council on Civic Affairs second annual conference today and tomorrow. He will also speak in the DECA speech tournament in March.

Karen Balliew, '65, Darlene Schultz, '65, and Susie Storrie, '65, were recently named freshmen cheerleaders at Concordia Lutheran College in Austin.

Service Club To Sponsor Social Nov. 17

The Key Club will hold its annual Leadership Banquet Nov. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Little Red Schoolhouse.

Those invited to the affair include all Key Club members, the executive officers of all active clubs at Lee, and their dates.

The purpose of the banquet as stated by Johnny Jarnagin, president, is "to allow the leaders of the various clubs to meet one another and to discuss their individual ideas about Lee."

There will be no party after the banquet, because of the day falling on a weekday.

Last year the banquet was held at Fin and Feather with a social following.

Edwards Elected Spanish Honor Club President

El Greco, the Lee chapter of the Spanish National Honor Society, recently elected its officers for 1965-66. Jim Edwards was elected president; Gal Selsior, vice president; Cathy Peacock, secretary; Linda Lewis, treasurer; and Al Alyn, reporter.

The honorary club is open to all fourth year Spanish students and those third year students who have maintained a high average. The sponsor is Miss Jo Hestand.

GIRL FOUND



Debbie Chumbley

Robert E. Lee High School senior, Debbie Chumbley 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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Face Up to a Close Up!

with Sharry Tofte



Sharry Tofte is Robert E. Lee's representative on OJ's Beauty Board, an advisory council to consider questions and provide answers on specific beauty and fashion problems. Direct your questions to Sharry. Look for "Face up to a close up" next month in the Bugle Call. Listen to Sharry and other members of the OJ's Board on "Face Up to a Close Up" each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. on Radio Station KONO.

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Q. I'd like to have my ears pierced but I'm afraid I'd get tired of wearing earrings and wouldn't like the punctures in my ear lobes. How can I be sure I wouldn't be sorry?

A. You can't. Why not wear the new "chicken" earrings that loop around the lobe? The tricky design makes them look like pierced earrings and they're available in many different styles.



Q. I like long hair for school but it seems kind of casual for dress-up occasions. What can I do with it?



A. Most girls look great in chignons or hairpieces for a complete change of hairstyle. (Be sure to get a good hair color match.) Or, if you've the face for it, wear a wide velvet ribbon tied in a big flat bow. The important thing is to keep long hair shiny clean always. This may mean shampooing every other night.

Q. I love the summer sun and my complexion stays clear, then in the winter the bumps come back. What can I do?

A. Try medicated OJ's Beauty Lotion. It really works for lots of girls... has since 1903! Different people use it for different reasons: as a total cleanser, instead of creams or soaps; as an astringent for excess oiliness; and as a real "beauty lotion." Read the directions carefully. May be just what you need to "face up to a close up."



"Keep 'em Scoreless"**Volunteer's Defensive Squad Holds Low Two-Point Average**By **ROB RICHIE**

"Let's keep 'em scoreless, Big Lee," is a cheer we all have heard at the end of each football game so far this season. Then, the last few seconds tick away and the Vol eleven walk from the field with another victory and an average of only two points scored against them for the season.

Lee's defense this year has astounded sportswriters, coaches, students, and just about everyone else, with a record unmatched by most of the high school teams of the nation. They have been out to prove that the defense can win that game.

Defensive personnel are named and numbered according to the area they are to protect. The forcing front is made up of four positions. Two of which are called "2" techniques and two "7" techniques.

There are three linebackers in the intermediate area of defense and four secondary defenders who make up the containing hull of the defense. The alignment and stunts will vary according to the opposition's offense. The defensive "2" techniques are largely responsible from the area from tackle to tackle. Jerry Townsend, Gary Messer, Roland Schmidt, Richard

Banning, and Richard Perez are varsity players now given this assignment. Coach Tom Jungman is primarily in charge of this technique.

"7" Technique

The "7" technique is responsible for the area from the tackle to the sideline, as well as stopping reverses, which is where the back starts to strong side with ball and hands it as secretly as possible to another player going in opposite or weak side direction which tends to lure defense out of position, and wide counterplays, and must contain the drop-back passes. Mike Tighe, Gerald Bowles, David But-ter, Randy Patrick, and Roy Simpson are schooled daily by Coach Wynn Baggot in their various techniques for this position.

The linebacker, which is any of the players stationed directly behind the line in a defensive formation, are divided into left, middle, an dright. At left is Bill Viner, Terry Keener, and Robert Hanley. At right, James Stayton, Doug Conrey, and Scott O'Quinn with Glen Graef, Phil Stanley, and Ken-ny Appedole holding down the middle linebacker position which is the defensive quarterback. The various techniques, keys, and defensive stunts that are necessary to stop that week's opponent are taught by Coach Bill Evans.

Four Part Secondary

The secondary is made up of four parts—two halfbacks, one rover and one safety. Coach Roy Sawyer is consistently drilling Bruce Kempf, Danny Parrish, Jerry Wooten, at left half and Billy Gibson, Jimmy Fabish, and John Douglass at right half. Bob Burn-side, Tony Jones, Ed Rover, Scott Carnal with Pat Sheehan, Danny Boone, Zane Schullenberger, and Bob Magee at safety. Their responsibilities are to contain the long run and defend the passes.

The defense not only stops the opponent from scoring but also takes advantage of a fumble to give the ball back to the offense so they have an opportunity to score.

Lee Swimmers Receive Letters

The 1964-65 Robert E. Lee Swimming Team's first letters were presented sixth period Monday by Coach George Smith at Virgil T. Blossom Swimming Pool.

Receivers included all-staters Jamie Weiss, Cynthia Specia, Paula McGehee, Evelyn Hill, Darleen Long, and Harriet Loyd, '65.

Letters were awarded to Danny Pyka, Claude Crain, Nicky Phelps, and Wait Willard. Others are Woody Ray, Steve Smolins, Jack McAlister and manager's letter Bill Pow-ers.

Senior '65 receivers include swimmers Danny Harmon, Peyton Enloe, and diver Ray Iwin.

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**Defense At Work**

Defensive lineman Gerald Bowles (80) races in to deflect a Jefferson pass in the Oct. 30 game against the Mustangs. Bowles broke up the pass intended for Mustang Abraham Emerson. Lee defeated the Horses 12-7 for their eighth win of the season.

—Photo by Rob Richie

Vols Go for Nine; Host Mules Nov. 12

The Lee Volunteers lay their terrific 8-0 record on the line Friday, Nov. 12 as they entertain the Alamo Heights Mules at North East's Blossom Stadium.

There will be some leather popping in the game, as the Rebels can clinch at least a tie for the district 15-AAAA title if they defeat the Mules. Heights is in a prime spoiling position seeking to upset the Vols as they did the Jefferson Mustangs two weeks ago. Lee will have to control the Mules' strong running attack to come out on top for a slice of the crown. Highlands, who Lee defeated Oct. 22, and the MacArthur Brahmas with a loss to Jefferson are also in contention for the title.

Strong Ground Attack

Sporting both a strong ground and air attack, the Mules have picked over 1100 yards on the ground in their first seven games, and sport three running backs of equal ability in juniors James Riley (180), and Gerald Stone (175), and senior Steve Seiler (175). The explosive backfield is led by senior quarterback Duane Lardon, who has picked up over 400 yards passing this season. The Mules suffered a tremendous blow two weeks ago, as prime receiver Jack Grieder was injured against Jefferson. With Grieder out of the lineup, Lardon will probably aim his passes at end Gary Farrow, fullback Riley, and tailback Stone.

The Volunteer offensive attack should again be sparked by quarterback Bob Magee as he returns after a month's absence with a dislocated elbow. Billy Gibson who has been handling the pilot duties will also probably be seeing some action against the upset-minded Mules.

Second String Strong

Little has been said this season about Lee's second team members, but the Vols have many boys who would be starters on other teams in the city. Quarterback Gibson stepped in when Magee was injured and led the Vols to their first three district wins. Tailback Danny Boone, fullback Gary Messer, wingback Danny Parrish, quarterback Zane Shulanberger, end John Douglas, and guard Scott O'Quinn provide excellent backup material for the Lee offense and defense.

The game should be a thriller, as Lee aims for their second district title in three years, and the Mules would like nothing better than to spoil the Volunteer's pace-setting march.

Pat Matyear ENCO
ALLENA VILLAGE

Mustangs Harnessed As Rebs Win 12-7

Lee gridironers tamed the Jefferson Mustangs 12-7 before 13,745 fans in Alamo Stadium Saturday night.

The Lee offense chalked up 256 yards on the ground with the aid of fullback Bruce Kempf, and tailback Pat Sheehan. Kempf had 77 yards on 17 carries while Sheehan moved 105 yards for 18 tries.

Lee's defense fortress held the Mustangs to only 11 yards on the ground. However, the lethal weapon of Jefferson was their passing attack which moved 104 yards in the air.

Sherrod was complete with Sherrod skimming into scoring territory. Larry Lening converted for the extra points. The gun sounded ending the second period with Lee ahead 12-7.

Lee put the first six points on the scoreboard early in the first period. A drive started with the Vols racking 59 yards in 13 plays. Sheehan took the mail from the five and charged into the end zone. The conversion attempt failed.

Jefferson's moral was high in the second half clamping the Volunteers to only two first downs. Consequently the head bashing contest was in the hands of the Vol defense. Volunteer lineman made a goal line stand holding back the Jefferson offense for four downs on the Lee one yard line.

Volunteers started their next drive as the Mustangs fumbled the pigskin on the Lee 42 yard line with a quick pickup by guard Bill Viner. Taking the ball from there, the offense marched the length of the field with Kempf bursting into paydirt from the three. The pass for the extra points failed.

Guard Glenn Graef made the only interception of the evening as he snatched a pass from Wall.

This was Lee's third straight win in loop competition, and eight for the season. Alamo Heights and MacArthur are the only district foes left.

STATISTICS

	Lee	Jeff.
First downs	14	11
Rushing yardage	256	11
Passing yardage	0	104
Passes	0-3	11-17
Intercepted by	1-2	0
Punts	4-36.2	4-37.1
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	7-62	2-20

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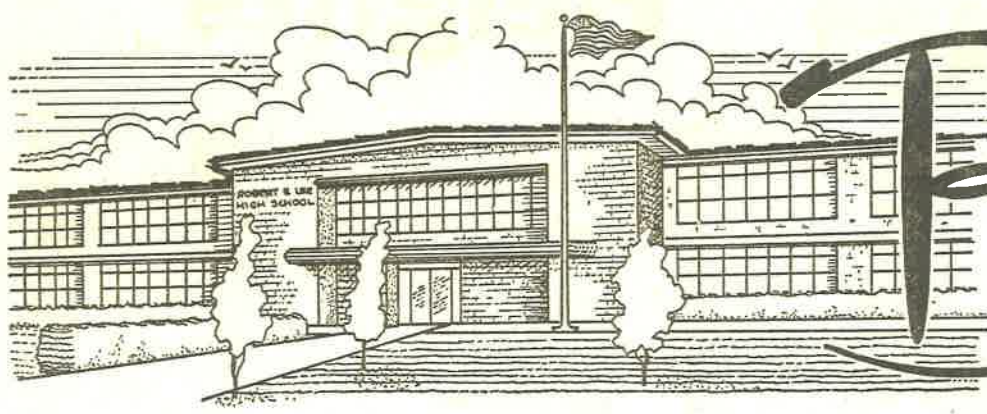
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District's Leading Scorer

Pat Sheehan (23) outflanks Jefferson defender Larry Lening (82), as Lee's Kenny Appedole (77) blocks Ronald Johnson (82) of the Mustangs. Sheehan carried 105 yards on 18 carries as the Vols whipped the Mustangs 12-7.

—Photo by Al Alyn

Vols Host Mules Tonight; Seek Season's Ninth Win

Lee's Varsity will lay their terrific 8-0 season record on the line tonight as they host the Alamo Height Mules at North East's Blossom Stadium. Kick-off time is 7:45 p.m.

Alamo Heights will be out to avenge a 31-20 loss at the hands of the Vols last year. Heights is in a prime position to upset the Volunteers as they did the Jefferson Mustang 14-6 Oct. 22.

Rebs After Title

There will be some leather popping in the game, as the Rebels can clinch at least a tie for the district 15-AAAA crown if they defeat the Mules. Lee will have to control the Mules' strong running attack to come out on top for a slice of the district title.

Highlands and MacArthur are battling it out tonight in Alamo Stadium. However, if Mac wins their last two games they could clinch a tie for the loop title. If

Highlands goes to victory and wins its last games, Lee will represent the district because of the Vol victory over the Owls.

The Volunteers will be recharged with energy following their off week Friday. The Mules, however, will be fighting mad following the 14-12 loss to MacArthur Friday.

Mule's Strong Attacks

The Mules sport a strong ground and air attack spearheaded by tailback-fullback James Riley (163), junior Gerald Storne (175), and senior Steve Sieler (174). The explosive backfield is piloted by senior Duane Lardon (162) who has gained over 400 yards passing this season. The Mules suffered a tremendous blow two weeks ago, as prime receiver Jack Grieder was injured against Jefferson. With Grieder out of the lineup, Lardon will probably aim his passes at end Gary Farrow, fullback Riley, and tailback Stone. Heights has five offensive and five defensive starters from 4-6 team.

From The Ones . . . Who Really Care

A policeman came to the campus of Robert E. Lee High School last week.

Within his hands, there were two Confederate flags and one red, streaming pom pom.

Items of school spirit from a loyal fan? Possibly an ex-student? No, they were property being returned from Jefferson—from those who cared to send the very best.

Alma Mater

The Lee Alma Mater is printed here at the request of interested parties. It was written in 1958 when the school opened. Music was written by the band director at that time, Mr. Cal Schultz, words were written by Mr. Reid Sellers, choral director.

Alma Mater

We all hail to thee and thy name forever,
Robert E. Lee High
Your red and gray will always wave,
As will your banner fly.
Our hearts and loyalty remain forever,
In your hallowed halls.
Your majesty will show the way,
There are no other peers.
Your fame and glory will not die,
Robert E. Lee, through out the years.

Second String Team

Little has been said this season about Lee's second team members, but the Vols have many boys who would be starters on other teams in the city. Quarterback Gibson stepped in when Magee was injured and led the Vols to their first three district wins. Tailback Danny Boone, fullback Gary Messer, wingback Danny Parrish, quarterback Zane Shullenberger, end John Douglas, and guard Scott O'Quinn provide excellent backup material for the Lee offense and defense.

The game should be a thriller, as Lee aims for their second district title in three years, and the Mules would like nothing better than to spoil the Volunteer's pacesetting march.

15-AAAA Standings

SEASON STANDINGS			
	Won	Lost	Tie
1. Lee	8	0	0
2. Highlands	7	1	0
3. MacArthur	7	1	0
4. Alamo Heights	4	4	0
5. Jefferson	3	5	0
6. Edison	2	5	1

DISTRICT			
	Won	Lost	Tie
1. Lee	3	0	0
2. Highlands	2	1	0
3. MacArthur	2	1	0
4. Alamo Heights	1	2	0
5. Jefferson	1	2	0
6. Edison	0	3	0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
MacArthur 14, Alamo Heights 12
Highlands 21, Edison 0



Mustang Sprinter

Tailback Lynn Sides (23) is being brought down by Volunteer lineman James Stayton (55) in the battle between Jefferson and Lee on Oct. 30. This was Lee's third district win slipping by the Mustangs 12-7.

—Photo by Kenny Gindy

Volunteers

Tonight's
Line Up

Heights

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Wt.	Ht.	Experience
10	Bob Magee	QB	Senior	155	5-9	"B" Team
11	Zane Shullenberger	QB	Junior	165	6-1	"B" Team
15	Billy Gibson	QB	Senior	165	5-10	1 Letter
20	Scott Carnal	TB	Senior	150	5-7	Squadman
22	Danny Boone	TB	Junior	170	6-0	"B" Team
23	Pat Sheehan	TB	Senior	175	6-1	2 Letters
30	Jerry Wooten	WB	Senior	160	5-9	Squadman
31	Tony Jones	WB	Senior	175	5-10	"B" Team
33	Gary Messer	FB	Senior	170	5-9	Squadman
35	Mike Baker	WB	Senior	165	6-1	"B" Team
40	Danny Parrish	WB	Senior	170	5-10	Squadman
42	Robert Ball	FB	Junior	160	5-11	"B" Team
44	Bruce Kempf	FB	Senior	190	6-1	2 Letters
50	Frank West	C	Senior	160	5-9	"B" Team
52	Doug Conrey	C	Junior	170	5-10	1 Letter
55	James Stayton	C	Junior	188	6-2	"B" Team
60	Glenn Graef	G	Senior	175	5-10	1 Letter
62	Robert Hanley	G	Senior	170	5-9	"B" Team
63	Scott O'Quinn	G	Senior	170	5-9	Squadman
64	Bill Viner	G	Senior	180	5-9	1 Letter
65	Phil Stanley	G	Junior	165	5-10	"B" Team
66	Terry Keener	G	Junior	188	6-0	"B" Team
70	Jerry Townsend	T	Junior	210	6-0	1 Letter
76	Mike Tighe	T	Junior	210	6-2	"B" Team
77	Kenny Appedole	T	Senior	175	6-0	Squadman
78	Richard Banning	T	Sophomore	195	5-10	"B" Team
79	Richard Perez	T	Junior	185	6-1	"B" Team
80	Gerald Bowles	T	Junior	188	6-2	"B" Team
83	David Butler	End	Senior	178	5-11	1 Letter
85	Jimmy Fabish	End	Senior	165	5-11	1 Letter
86	John Douglass	End	Senior	145	5-9	Squadman
87	Randy Patrick	End	Junior	190	6-0	"B" Team
88	Bob Burnside	End	Senior	175	6-2	1 Letter
89	Roy Simpson	End	Sophomore	195	6-4	Jr-Hi Eisenhower
90	Roland Schmidt	T	Senior	205	5-11	"B" Team

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
10	Robert Marshall	QB	149
11	Bill Albaugh	QB	160
12	Duane Lardon	QB	162
21	Tommy McIntyre	WB	184
22	Jack Grieder	TB	150
23	John Lee	QB	168
25	Jim Buttery	WB	166
26	James Riley	TB-FB	163
27	Steve Seiler	TB	174
28	Gerald Stone	TB	175
29	Tommy Williams	TB	140
31	Tex Regner	WB	152
30	Bill Hankins	WB	140
32	Anthony Montanio	WB	185
33	Tony Arevalo	FB	185
55	Mac Sykes	G	155
56	Gary Koehl	C	177
57	Ken Moore	G	155
61	Barry Maxwell	G	160
62	Billy Groos	G	154
63	Paul Pace	C	178
64	Ralph Krueger	G	171
65	Joe Wilson	G	176
66	Bob Bourgeois	G	188
67	Charles Hankins	T	189
71	Buster Allaway	T	185
72	Robert Kauffman	T	186
73	John Blackwell	G	170
74	Kent Lucas	T	200
75	Lon Burleson	T	182
76	John Loyd	T	188
81	Cary Forrow	E	152
82	Dick Corrigan	E	176
83	Bob Barnes	E	158
84	John Montgomery	E	145
85	Pat Welberg	E-FB	181
86	Paul Cowsert	E	166
88	Greg Miller	E	187

Seven Winning Seasons

Top Lee Gridiron History



Rebel Spirit

Carrying on the Lee tradition, which began in 1959, of running across the football field with the Confederate flags after halftime are juniors Jack McAlister and Rick Burst.

—Photo by Al Alyn

Comparative Statistics

	Lee	Heights
Won-Loss	8-0	4-4
Points	305	104
Total yardage	3138	1672
First downs	134	93
Rushing yardage	2825	1199
Passing yardage	313	474
Passes	18-58	42-93
Intercepted by	15	6

Heights statistics do not include their game with Bryant. The only statistics available were total yards, 281, and first downs, 12.

Off to its usual slow beginning, the Vol football team has begun its characteristic gradual acceleration that has put it ahead in the pack of grid squads.

Under the coaching tactics of Mr. Kirt Drew, head football coach, the Vol eleven is climbing its way up a mountain again, a mountain that has not been reached since 1963.

Figures speak for themselves. Last year, the Vols scored a total of 178 points for the entire season while this year the magnificent eleven have tallied 305 points in only eight games.

Winning seasons are just characteristic of Lee's football history.

Set Attendance Record

In 1963, the Volunteers finished the season with an 11-1 record. A record attendance was set at Alamo Stadium as 26,000 fans saw Robert E. Lee and Brackenridge battle it out for the bi-district championship. The Volunteers won the battle with Linus Baer leading the Lee scoring with 38 points to give the Vols a 55-48 win. It was strictly an offensive show as Warren McVea of Brackenridge piled up 39 points. It should be noted that during the game Lee never punted. The Vols advanced to the state quarterfinals but were halted as Corpus Christi Miller sld past the Rebels 21-19.

Reminiscing about the 1963 title against Brack, Coach Drew noted, "It was an experience to coach a game like that, a game that was billed to be an outstanding match with a sellout crowd."

Largest Defeat

Some years have not been as successful on the gridiron though as 1963. Take the time in 1958 when the San Marcos Rattlers AAAA district, undefeated, unscored the largest number of points and the largest margin of defeat against Lee with a score

of 50-0. There are also the years when the Vols win over a school with a high margin of victory. In the 1965 campaign the Vols set a scoring record as they defeated the Seguin Matadors 72-0. The previous record, set in 1963, was a 65-6 victory over Corpus Christi Carroll.

Whether winning or losing by large or small margins, the Vols have never played a tie game.

Drew began his Lee coaching career in 1958 with three assistants. The young school, competing in Distirct 13-AAA, finished their first season with a five and five record.

Since that time, the Vols have finished only one season with a losing record. That came in 1959 when the Vols finished play with a 4-6 record.

Impressive Rampage

The Volunteers began their impressive rampages in 1961 as they completed their final year in AAA competition. That year the Vols won their first district title, in a three-way tie with Seguin and Johnston of Austin. With a coin toss to determine which school would represent the district in playoffs, Principal Kenneth Flory flipped the nickel that gave Lee its first chance in a bi-district game. The Rebs met Del Rio, put up a strong fight, but lost 30-18.

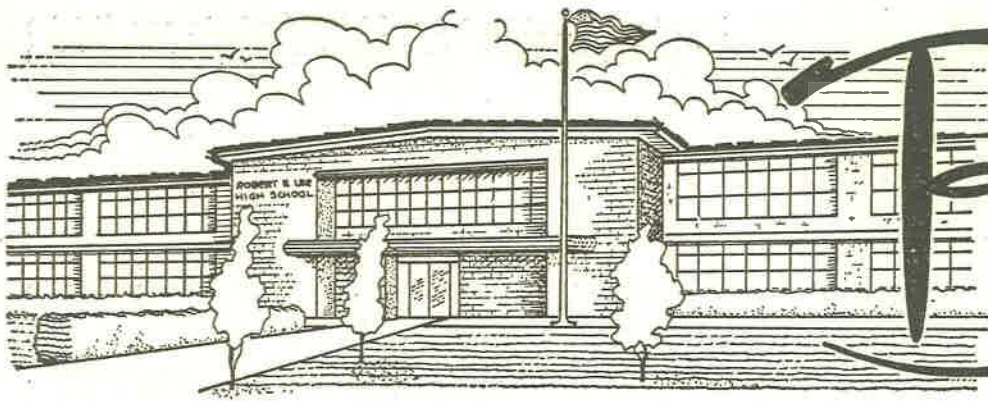
While the Vols lost their first bi-district title, they did break a three-year jinx in 1961 when they whipped Kerrville 24-8. It was the school's first win off the home field.

In 1962, Lee's Volunteers moved AAAA district undefeated, united, and set on winning another trip to the state playoffs.

After an off year, the Vols are back again, leading the tough 15- AAAA district, undefeated, unscored the largest number of points and the largest margin of defeat against Lee with a score

Lee Goes for Ten, State Playoff Berth

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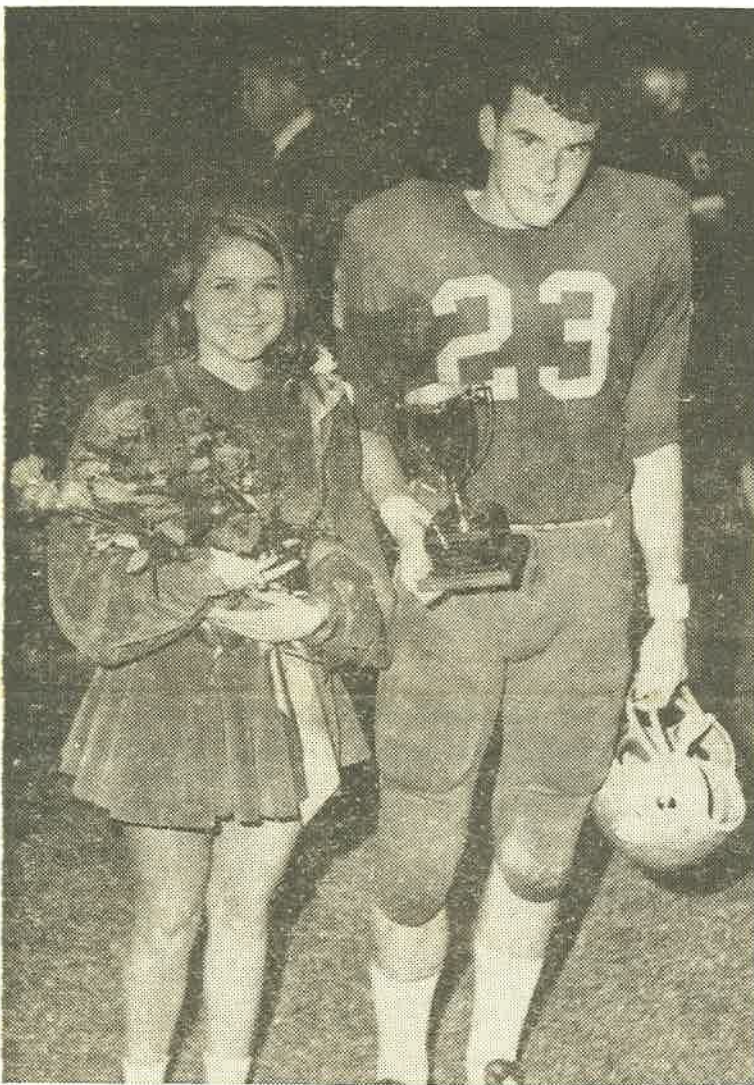


Bugle Call

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Football Sweetheart, Mr. Lee

Seniors Cathy Saunders and Pat Sheehan were presented as Football Sweetheart and Mr. Lee during halftime ceremonies Friday Nov. 12 at the Lee-Alamo Heights game.

—Photo by Rob Richie

Leeites Honored at Dinner Closing Appreciation Week

The Optimist Youth Appreciation Week was highlighted Tuesday, Nov. 9 with a banquet at the Villita Assembly Hall honoring students from San Antonio secondary schools.

Leeites were among those to win special honors at the banquet which closed the week. Seniors Monica Lutz and Diane Wood placed first and second for their work on fashions. Receiving first for their achievements in safe driving were junior Sandy McMullen in the girls' section and

senior Tom Marbury in the boys' division. Senior Jim Edwards was commended for his assignment as city planning director for a day and junior Mary Ann Bolstridge won honors for her essay on space.

Other students who were selected by Principal Kenneth Flory to attend the banquet include seniors Larry Masinter, Nell Jenscke, and Rodger Van Houten. All of the students received certificates of special merit from the Optimist Clubs of San Antonio.

Actor Glenn Corbett served as master of ceremonies for the annual occasion.

YES Program Now Underway

Interviews are currently being conducted for the city-wide Youth Employment Service, aimed at maintaining financial self-sufficiency of high school students and thus reducing dropout rate.

Any student interested in the YES program should see seniors Peggy Moore or Rives Meerscheidt, or turn their name in to the counselors' office.

After application the student job-seeker is scheduled for an interview with one of the YES representatives at Lee and a brochure is prepared containing information on his high school courses completed. Neither grades nor financial status is considered and experience is not necessary.

Beth French Wins Sophomore Election

Beth French was elected Sophomore Class president Nov. 12. Betty Hanson was chosen vice president; Susan Hilton, secretary; and Sarah Young, treasurer.

Semifinalists for major offices were Myron Josephson, presidential candidate, and Cathy Raffkind, vice presidential candidate. Cynthia Kosub and Lissa Levey vied for the office of secretary, and Betty Ward ran for treasurer.

Beth presided over the Eisenhower Junior High Student Council as president the second semester of last year. She held the office of president of the National

Junior Honor Society as a freshman the first semester.

Betty served the honor society as vice president first semester and president second semester while in the ninth grade at Eisenhower Junior High School.

Cathy Saunders Chosen Football Sweetheart; Sheehan Mr. Lee

Seniors Cathy Saunders and Pat Sheehan were named Football Sweetheart and Mr. Lee during halftime ceremonies at the Lee-Alamo Heights game Friday, Nov. 12.

Team captain Bruce Kempf, Glenn Graef, and Pat Sheehan claimed Cathy for their award. Lee-Ette Major Pam Pendergrast and Captain Kay Kennon chose Sheehan from the assembled finalists. Cathy was chosen from an election held by the football team and Sheehan, from one held by the Lee-Ettes.

Cathy was presented a bouquet of red roses. Sheehan received an inscribed trophy.

Cathy is a cheerleader and is a Senior Class Historian. Sheehan plays tailback on the Volunteer football team.

Other finalists for Football Sweetheart were seniors Betsy Stark and Pam Pendergrast. Bob Magee and Bruce Kempf were finalists for Mr. Lee.



Rebel Spirit

Senior Peggy Connor shows rebel rousing spirit by displaying Lee's number one mascot, the Mad Rebel, on the back of her car.

—Photo by Rob Richie



Suspense Thickens

Drama intensifies the fall production of "Blackboard Jungle" as Artie West (Lane Patton) draws a knife on English teacher, Richard Dadier portrayed by Rick Madden. Donald Blanker as Morris Abrams and Johnny Gross as George Belazi look on. The production is slated for Dec. 2-4.

—Photo by Miguel Angel

★ Mr. Walker
★ Conversation

Director Discusses Play

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Charlie Walker, Lee's drama director, answers questions about the first stage production of "The Blackboard Jungle" which will be presented by the Lee drama department Dec. 2-4. Serving as speech director for eight years, Mr. Walker has produced many award-winning plays, including several one-act plays which have entered state competition. His students have also won many individual speech awards.



Mr. Walker

By KAY POSTELL

Q. Who contacted you to ask the Lee Drama Department to present the stage premiere of "The Blackboard Jungle"?

"The Play House Publication Company in Kansas City, Mo. They wrote us in April and asked if we would be interested in presenting the three act play in its stage premiere. I wrote back that we would be honored.

"The company will use our pictures and copy in publicizing the play for stage productions and will record the audience and the school reception of the play."

Q. Why was Lee chosen to give the stage premiere?

"When I started the first student drama workshop three years ago we presented the Play House Publication Company's 'Bull In A China Shop.' We assume that they were pleased and asked us to give 'Blackboard Jungle' in its stage premiere."

Q. Have you made any changes in the script?

"I am changing the nationality of two characters and the stage setting of one act."

Q. Are there any vocal or dance productions-

"I am adding a singing act and three dance productions.

Q. Was the book written before the movie was filmed?

"Yes, the book was written first; then the movie was produced starring Glenn Ford, Sidney Poiter, and Anne Francis; the play was written last."

Q. Who is the author of the book? The play?

"Evan Hunter wrote the book, and C.B. Gilford and Elizabeth Gibson co-authored the play."

Letters

Fewer Gripes Give Team More Spirit

Dear Editor,

There's something that has really been bothering me lately. We all know how fabulously our football team has been doing, yet every day I hear more and more gripes and criticisms of how the boys play. Naturally we all want our team to be winners all the time, but when it gets to the point that no one realizes how hard they play, then things really get out of hand. Don't people realize that the boys get enough correction from the coaches and even from just knowing themselves that they've made a mistake in the game? Our Volunteers are tops, but let's try to leave the criticism and correction to people QUALIFIED to give it.

Staunch Supporter

Dear Staunch Supporter,
We agree!

The Editors



Due to the fact that two high schools in our district are schedule to open their doors for the first time next September, many underclassmen are worried about their destination.

What will happen to them? Will they be forced to go to one of the new schools? Or will the Senior Class of '67 be able to make their own choice? As of yet, there has been no official announcement pertaining to this problem.

Because we graduate from high school only once in our life, we feel that the Seniors of '67 should have their choice of which high school they wish to graduate from. We do not feel that by giving the junior class the above privilege, it will cause

the problem of "Then there won't be any seniors at the two new schools."

We feel there would be a sufficient amount of juniors that will choose not to go to Lee in their senior year, choosing rather to become part of the first graduation class of the new school. Some people would prefer to be part of a tradition-setting class. It will be those people who want to do this that will be the best at it.

Give them a chance!

DB

Thanksgiving Day will dawn Nov. 25 and many of us will sit down to the loaded table and thank God for turkeys, pilgrims, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie.

Wonder if Thanksgiving this year couldn't come down to earth a little more. We could thank God for soldiers in Viet Nam who are willing

to die for an ideal we believe in, six weary teachers who put up with us five days a week, friends who don't mind wasting gas by going out of their way to take us home after school, and a mind perceptive enough to be thankful . . .

JH

If there was a homecoming this year, it would be the most well-planned flop of the year. The Student Council would spend weeks looking up the addresses of some 4,000 graduates, mailing invitations, and planning a week of special activities climaxed by a dance which would have a spectacular turnout of sophomores.

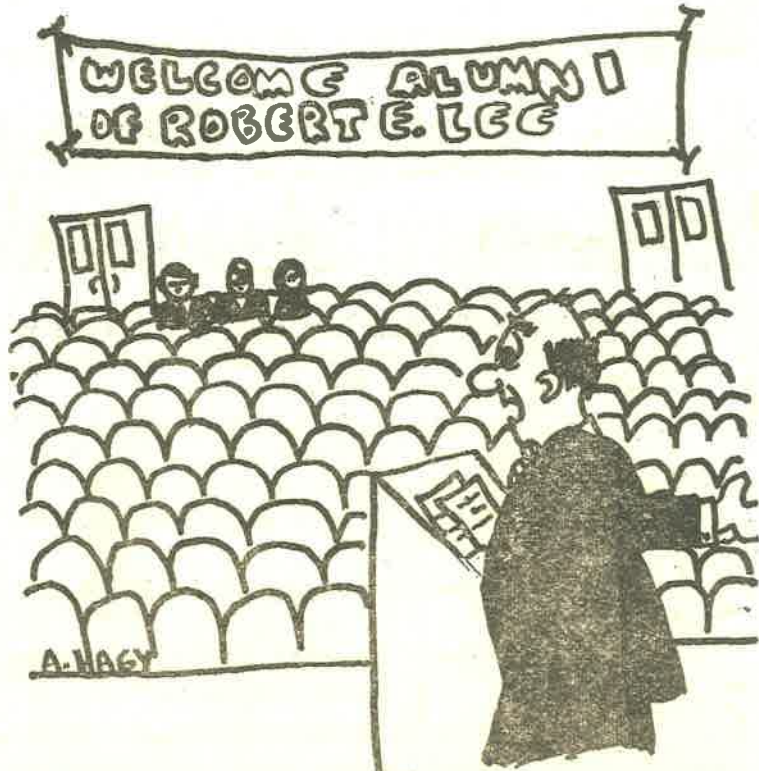
sparse attendance
at well planned flop

The ridiculous side of the situation would be the result of the Student Council's painstaking efforts: Nobody would come.

And why should they? The vast majority of the Lee alumni are by now either living it up in college, sitting home with a bunch of pre-schoolers, or knocking their brains out trying to support them.

That's why there's not going to be any homecoming this year. The irony behind it all is obvious. The celebration is intended for post graduates; but the only ones celebrating would be the students. Alumni couldn't care less.

AH



"FIRST I'D LIKE TO SHOW MY THANKS FOR THIS FINE TURNOUT THIS AFTERNOON..."

Bugle Call

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About Faces

Hanley Elected SAC President; Leeites Try for State Choir

Senior Vicki Davis and junior Wally Rogers have been selected semifinalists for the All-State Choir.



In the first audition, they were judged on voice quality, range, and memorized music. Another audition will be held in January where they will compete against three people in their respective categories, each singing six memorized songs. Vicki is classified as a first alto while Wally is a bass.

The All-State Choir will participate in the Texas Music Education Clinic and Convention in February where they will present two concerts.

There are 256 members of the choir; sixteen from each region.

In the past, only ten people have qualified from Lee for the choir. Junior Diane Swendeman was chosen Friday as one of the three runners-up of the fourteenth annual South Texas Vegetable Day.

She will serve as princess under Queen Janice Harmon, a sophomore at John Marshall High School, who reigns over activities Saturday at Joe Freeman Coliseum.

Senior Janet Hanson will speak at the San Antonio area Luther League Retreat Nov. 26-27. Junior Marcia Hanson and sophomores Sandy Hancock, Robert and Charles Edison, and Bonnie Landis will attend the retreat at Camp Capers.

Sally Delavan, '65, was elected SMU Freshman Homecoming Queen at the SMU Pigskin Preview Oct. 28. She was selected by the Frosh football team from 11 nominees.



Jerry Hanley, '64, was elected Sophomore Class President of San Antonio College Oct. 29.



Turkey Killing Time

Senior Anne Hagy, impersonating old Ma Plymouth Rock, chases down Tom Turkey the easy way. These frozen turkey may be alright but that ax sure doesn't look like it'll cut it.

-Photo by Rob Richie

Two Chosen As Exchange Candidates

Candidates for the American Field Service's 1966 "Americans Abroad" program were named Monday after a group interview.

Senior Luther Balliew and junior Sharon Walden were chosen following the three hour interview to determine applicants' ability to meet situations involved in going abroad. The applications of the two students have been sent to AFS, New York; notification of semifinalists is scheduled for March. Finalists chosen to go abroad will be notified from June to August.

Summer Abroad

Sharon has applied for the Summer Program, and if chosen will spend the summer with a host family in a foreign country.

Balliew is a candidate for the School Program, Northern Hemisphere, which places American students in host country homes for the school year. Finalists in this program attend school abroad.

Program applications were open to all Lee seniors and juniors. The only other San Antonio high school sponsoring an AFS program this year is MacArthur.

Round Table

In the past, Lee has had only one American Abroad, Peter Williams, '65, who went to Italy in 1964 in the Summer Program. Lee students have been eligible for AFS programs for the last four years because the school has had an AFS foreign student here each year.

The interview was conducted in a round table discussion between the AFS finalists and 13 interviewers.

Lee FTA Attends District Convention

Thirty members from Lee's chapter of the Future Teachers of America attended the district convention held Saturday Nov. 6 at New Braunfels High School from 8:30 am-4:30 pm.

Sixteen cities and more than forty clubs were represented at the meeting. The clubs' chief reasons for meeting were to organize themselves as a district and to elect new officers for the current year.

Among the convention's activities were a general assembly, workshops, a luncheon, and the finals for the Mr. and Miss FTA contests.

Nominees for Mr. and Miss FTA were judged upon appearance and a three minute speech given on "Flexibility, Education's Demand." Representing Lee in the contest were Myron Josephson and Cynthia Specia.

Cynthia Specia placed fifth in the Miss FTA contest.

Mr. Robert T. Davis, director of the Attorney General's Youth Conference, gave the keynote speech in the general assembly.

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GIRL FOUND



Diane Karbach

Robert E. Lee High School senior, Diane Karbach 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.

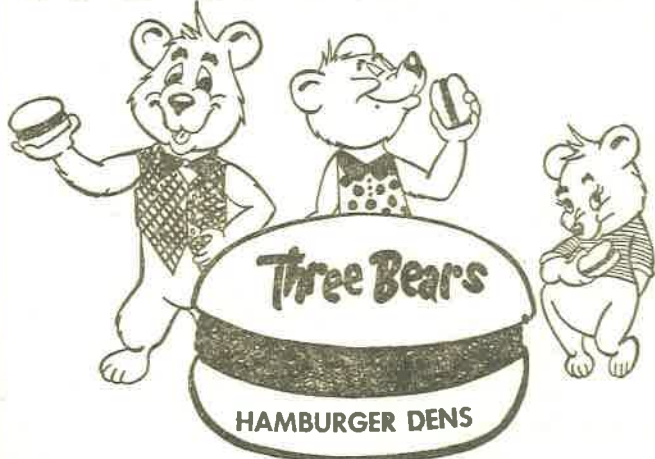
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Rebels Blacklash Alamo Heights For Fourth Conference Victory

Robert E. Lee gridironers were again on the rampage last Friday night as they defeated the Alamo Heights Mules 35-8 before 8,000 spectators at North East's Blossom Stadium.

As fans watched this tilt they listened for the results from Alamo Stadium where Douglas MacArthur and Highlands were fighting it out for second place in loop standings. MacArthur defeated the Owls 25-6, enabling the Brahmas to meet Lee in a battle for the district crown. The victory over Highlands gave MacArthur a 3-1 district record.

The Volunteer win was the ninth for the season, keeping the Vols at the head of loop competition with a 4-0 mark. The triumph over Heights cinched a Rebel tie for the loop title.

Senior tailback Pat Sheehan led the Lee scoring with four touchdowns on runs of 68, 66, 49, and 23 yards. End Jimmy Fabish put another Lee touchdown on the

scoreboard following a 20 yard pass from quarterback Bob Magee. Sheehan leads the district in scoring with 144 points.

Fullback Bruce Kempf, Sheehan's touchdown twin, was on the bench throughout the game with a leg injury. However, Kempf is expected to see action tonight and boost his scoring total of 72 points.

Wingback Tony Jones and fullback Gary Messer took the burden of Kempf's work as Messer moved 50 yards on seven carries while Jones rambled 22 yards on seven attempts.

Quarterback Billy Gibson sustained a left shoulder injury, and Bob Magee took over the pilot chores. Magee, who had not seen action since the contest with the Austin Maroons, warmed up quickly to complete seven of 13 passes and two touchdowns.

With the game only seven minutes old, Sheehan sprinted 66 yards into pay dirt. Gibson converted for the extra points giving the Vols an early 7-0 lead.

Sheehan scored again in the first period of play as he made a swift run up the middle for 69 yards. Magee faked holding the pigskin for the kick and went into the end zone for two points.

Alamo Heights retaliated quickly. Quarterback Duane Lardon completed a pass to tailback Steve Seiler bringing the Mules onto the Vol 13 yard line. Tailback Gerald Stone went around right end for the only Mule touchdown of the evening. He repeated his performance for a two point conversion giving the Vols a slim 15-8 lead.

Before the halftime shows began Lee was again on the march using the air lanes to bring them down to the Height's 20 hash mark. Magee passed to Fabish, boasting the Vol score to 21-8.

Opening the third period of play the Mules moved the ball down to their 29. They were forced to punt and Sheehan returned the ball 49 yards into the end zone. Magee skipped over for two points.

The Volunteers moved deep into Heights territory with tailback Scott Carnal moving the ball onto

the one yard line. Alamo Heights held strong and the Vols had to surrender the ball after a fourth and one situation.

The last Lee score came as Magee passed to end Bob Burnside who did a razzle-dazzle play of tossing the pigskin to Sheehan who scrambled the last 17 yards for the TD. Mule defenders broke-up the extra point conversion attempt.

Leading the Mule team was Stone with 50 yards on 18 carries and Riley with 33 yards on nine runs.

The defeat was the Mules fifth loss giving them a 4-5 record in season play and a 1-3 mark in loop competition.

This was the fourth thrashing the Mules have taken from Lee. The first year the teams met was in 1862 as the Vols defeated Heights 18-8 followed by other victories in 1963 as the Volunteers crushed the Mules 25-0 and 31-20 last year.

STATISTICS

	Lee	Mules
First downs	16	9
Rushing yardage	228	125
Passing yardage	113	27
Passes	7-15	2-8
Intercepted by	2	1
Punts, Av.	3-20.7	6-28.2
Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalties, Ydg.	6-60	6-47.5



Touchdown Pass

End Jimmy Fabish (85) takes the pass from quarterback Bob Magee and sprints into paydirt for another Lee tally. Lee kicked the Mules 35-8 for its fourth district win.

—Photo by Rob Richie

★ Lee-Mac Game Slated for TV

Tonight's game between Lee and MacArthur will be broadcast live by KONO-TV, channel 12. Pre-game activities will begin at 7:30 pm followed by play-by-play coverage with announcer Jim Wiggins. The announcement was made Wednesday following the sale of all tickets to the game.

Radio KBAT, 680, will also broadcast the game to be played at North East's Blossom Stadium.

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HOUSTON AT NAVARRO AND WONDERLAND

'65 'Battle of the Generals' Features Loop Title Clash

By **BRIAN DUCHIN**
Sports Editor

A capacity crowd of 11,000 is expected tonight at North East Blossom Stadium as Douglas MacArthur and Robert E. Lee square off to decide the representative of 15-AAAA. Kick-off time is at 7:45 pm.

The 1965 "Battle of the Generals" will be a smashing contest as MacArthur can pull the rug from under Lee, who has a clean slate going into tonight's game.

5-0 Record

If the Brahmas come out on top of the contest, the Vols can clinch a tie for the district title. Lee can however, close out district play with an envious 5-0 record and march head on to meet with the 16 AAAA champ.

MacArthur has four offensive and five defensive starters from an 8-2 record last year.

Head coach of the Brahmas, Joe Bill Fox, tailback switched Barney Harris (180) to quarterback during spring drills. Harris has been the top punch in MacArthur games thus far. He led the district last year in scoring and was nominated as an all-district player. Last year Harris averaged 6.7 gaining 1,015 yards. He caught 30 passes for 425 yards and completed 5-10.

Mac Challenge

In the backfield of MacArthur besides Harris there are strong fighters that will be a challenge for the Lee defense.

Starting at right halfback is Pat Shirley (173), at fullback Dutch Riefler (170), and at left halfback Bill Stewart (176). Rocky Self, a 160 pound quarterback, and ends

Bob Young (172), and Bill Payne (180) are also very explosive.

The defense is geared to tackle Warren Gremmel, who has a 10.6 speed. Other top blockers are Wayman Lightfoot and Walter Mohn.

Fullback Bruce Kempf, who was sidelined during the Alamo Heights duel, will probably see action tonight. Also quarterback Billy Gibson, who injured his shoulder last week, should be ready for action.

Lee Fortress

Lee's defensive fortress is going to have quite a chore tonight in stopping the MacArthur attack. Bill Viner (180), Glenn Graef (175), Mike Tighe (210), and Jerry Townsend (210) will be part of the spearhead that will be holding back the Brahma offense.

Lee will be out to avenge a 38-14 defeat at the hands of MacArthur last year. MacArthur has won four out of seven games against Lee starting in 1958 as the Vols whipped their sister school 20-8. However, MacArthur bounced back the next year to defeat the Volunteers 22-14.

One Defeat

MacArthur has suffered only one defeat this year. Thomas Jefferson upset the Brahmas 21-15 Oct. 22. Last week MacArthur wacked Highlands 25-6 for the second place district title.

Fans are advised to arrive early, as tickets for this game have been sold out for weeks. This battle of giants will indeed be a hard hitting, head bashing contest.

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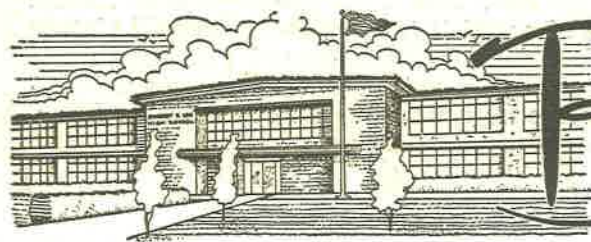
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Things Get Tougher

Junior Johnny Gross portraying George Belazi in "Blackboard Jungle" reaches for the knife in the knife-fight scene of

the fall play. The final performance is scheduled for tonight.

—Photo by Miguel Angel Studio

Stage Premiere Great

Final 'Jungle' Production Tonight

By DYANNE BOWLES

"The Blackboard Jungle", a three act drama, had its first performance as a world premiere play last evening. Judging from the opening night crowd, this play could run for a year and have a full house every presentation.

Mr. Charlie Walker, Lee drama director, surpassed all expectations with his directing of the play. Not satisfied with just a mediocre play, he goes all out to make the most minute detail realistic, such as sunlight filtering through the classroom windows. Because of his ingenuity and creative mind he is able to make every play he does more than a success.

Best Scenes

As the lead, junior Rick Mad-den did not always present convincing portrayal of Richard Dadier, an English teacher at a vocational high school in New York City. His best scenes were with single individuals, especially with Greg Miller, the Negro boy. He that he was a dedicated, loving husband. But his character lacked strength in the scene in which Mr. Small accused him of racial bigotry.

Completely stealing the show, was senior Tony Dale, in the characterization of Greg Miller. Never stepping out of character, he portrayed the young Negro boy fantastically. On top of his great acting performance, he proves that

when given the chance—he really can sing.

Next to prove his acting ability was senior Bob Geissler. He gives a performance that is as big as he is. Portraying the part of the cynical shop teacher, Mr. Klein, he adds humor to the play and at the same time, the sad truth. Because of his capacity to say something funny and retain a straight face, he kept the audience waiting to hear what he would say next.

Senior Debbie Prothero did a very convincing job of acting the sincere, highstrung wife of Mr. Dadier.

Indian Cry

Playing the part of the shy, attractive, not quite sure of herself home economics teacher, Lois Hammond, was senior Georgianne Johnson. She did a wonderful job in her big scene, the attack, only complaint would be the screams heard off stage sounded more like an Indian Warhoop rather than a plaintive cry of help.

Portraying a small but important part was Paula Garver as one of the older teachers, who knew she could have a better job, but felt that she was needed at the vocational school.

Too Difficult

Senior Jim Edwards took on a part that seems to have been just a little bit too difficult for him. Acting as Mr. Small, the principal, he did not quite put across enough force, but Edwards did suc-

ceed in leaving you the feeling that Mr. Small was a very demanding person.

A veteran on the Lee stage, is senior Tommy Camp, President of the Thespians. Camp shows his versatility in his ability to play humorous parts as well as heavier parts, as he portrayed Mr. Josh Edwards, the music instructor. Even though, Mr. Edwards may be thought of as a humorous character, it takes a true actor like Camp to bring out the pitiful side of him. He was not just a silly old man who cried over his smashed records, but a man who was heartbroken because he could not reach or understand his students.

Senior Lane Patton along with Johnny Gross, junior, did a great job in portraying Artie West and George Belazi, as the hopeless delinquents.

Troublemakers

Seniors, Mike Redding as John Sullivan, Terry Hickey as Jim Taylor, Donald Bankler as Morris Abrams, Charles Porter as Andric Szeplowski and junior Bod Wade portraying students who might make something out of themselves if they stay away from troublemakers like West and Belazi.

Keeping in character all through the play, was sophomore Larry Safir, who portrayed Satini, the student with the lowest I.Q. (which was 66).

Senior Ron Knippa did a fine acting job as Alonzo Diaz, below

CEEB's To Begin At 8 am Sautrday

College Entrance Examination Boards will be given in the Lee auditorium tomorrow. Receipts will be required for admission to the testing center at 8 a.m.

1. **Scholastic Aptitude test portion**—a three hour test including verbal and mathematical sections beginning at 8:30 a.m.
2. **Achievement Tests**—one-hour tests in the areas of America History and social studies, biology, chemistry, English Composition, European History and world cultures, French, German, Hebrew, Latin, mathematics, physics, Russian, and Spanish. These tests begin at 1:30 pm.
3. **Writing sample**—a one hour essay written on an assigned topic beginning at 3:40 pm.

Band Schedules Annual Winter Concert Dec. 16

The stage will be set in Yule Tide decorations as the Dixie Band presents their traditional Christmas Concert in the Lee auditorium Thursday Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Both secular and sacred music are on the schedule to vary the program. Mr. Marion Rodman, the Lee band director explains, "It is designed to suit a broad range of tastes."

Included selections will be a novelty march "Kids March," "Noel," "Hansel and Gretel," and many other old and new time favorites.

Excerpts from Leroy Anderson will also be heard.

Tickets will be sold at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

While this is the first performance given by the Dixie Band for the school, they have performed for the NETA, the PTA, and the parents of the band.

Vaughn New DE Teacher

Mrs. Eileen Clift, Stenography I, and Mr. Boyd Vaughn, D. E., are new teachers taking the places of Mrs. Maxine Sigman and Mr. James Oppelt who transferred to MacArthur Vocational School.

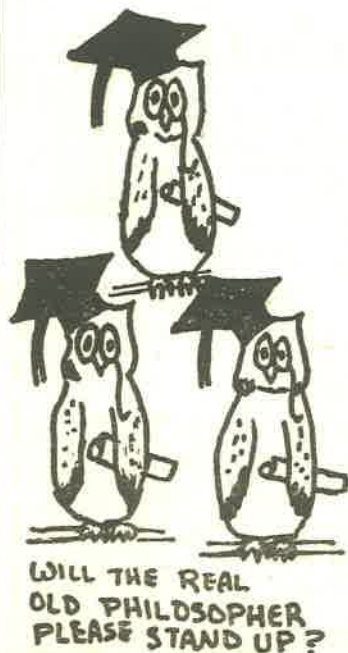
Mrs. Sigman will be counselor of the new vocational school and Mr. Oppelt will act as vice principal.

Mrs. Clift has been teaching at San Antonio College night school and has taught part time for about ten years. She received her B.A. Degree from the University of Texas and obtained an M.A. Degree in social work from Columbia University.

Mr. Vaughn is a graduate of North Texas State College. This is his first year in North East Independent School District and it marks his return to the teaching profession after a business career. He started the school year as a Texas history teacher at Nimitz Junior High.

In This Issue

- Al talks about Christmas in the Netherlands in his regular column on page 2.
- If you think dated cars are useful only as lamps then see page 3.
- The voice behind the "Old Philosopher" is revealed on page 4.
- Basketball outlook as well as the Corsicana football advance is given coverage in two pages of sports, pages 5-6.





★★★

editorials

4+3=7, no, that's not right, it's 4x3—

Is this a common problem during sophomore and junior testing? It seem Alice can't think too well sitting on a hard wooden seat, back and neck doubly bent over writing on an old brown scribble on numbered testing board. The room's condition is also stuffy and ill-vented.

This quizzing procedure has been in existance ever since the history of achievement testing at Lee. These "mental graders" are good things, but couldn't we be placed in a more logical place—like a classroom? True, school hours and classrooms would be a little mixed up for a short period of time but maybe higher scores would compensate for the confusion!

bad conditions add to testing results

The counselors could more easily administer the tests by broadcasting over the intercom and with the teacher's aid counselors would only have to give the instructions once.

Sophomores and juniors could take all their tests on one different day by their first period teacher. Other students could report to a study hall if the instructor had a mixed class. This is not an actual waste of time when teachers often give a study period due to the number in the testing program.

Holding testing in the classroom would limit conversation to a minimum to where the test administor could handle it with only a few words. **Disciplinary problems would become almost void.**

Because testing is here to stay it should be made a more comfortable process. The scores will be more accurate in more comfortable surroundings and that is what we are striving for since the scores are used by both teachers and counselors in planning a student's future.

LZ

Rebel Rouser, the Alma Mater, Dixie, and Charge—these are tunes that all Leeites know and sing at pep rallies and football games. It just wouldn't be the same without them or the band that plays them.

Besides playing during the pep rallies and games, the band performs during halftimes in the fall. Soon after football season members start brushing up on sight reading, instrument playing, and marching for contests, and sweepstakes honors have resulted from the long hours of practice. This year they are in the midst of both contest and football as the Vols continue toward state and the band hosts the Region XII music contest Dec. 11.


Lee has good reason to be proud of its band as a whole and as individuals. Any high school would be proud for their band to have so much spirit that they play for their fellow students during a spontaneous cafeteria pep rally.

We say thanks a lot, Rebel Band, for a job well done.

KP

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Rehashed and Warmed Over

Pads, Cleats Off; Jerseys On As Rebel's Seasons Overlap

By JANET HANSON

Chemical energy levels overlap, V-V-Victory and the Senior Class yell overlap, and the Volunteer football and basketball season overlap.

With a state-bound football team still in action, the Volunteers with the bouncing ball are left holding the ball (literally). Five members of the varsity basketball team are presently playing on two different team in two different sports for the same purpose—to win.

According to Coach Bobby Roberts, who as been ill during pre-season workouts with pneumonia, this year's team will spend the majority of the pre-district games "re-building after losing six of our top seven boys from last year."

Enlightening this somewhat bleak picture, is senior Bob Gass, the remaining member of last year's district championship team who was also named on the All-District Honorable Mention list.

This year's basketball team also features the tallest player in Lee's eight year history. Junior Steven Niles at 6'7" is predicted to handle most of the Volunteer rebounds.

Coach Roberts has designated Greg Smith, David Butler, Zane Shullanberger, Bruce Kempf, Greg Akromis, and Kenneth Graham as possible starters for this year's attempt to maintain the 15-AAAA District crown for the fourth straight year.

And then there's always that Robert E. Lee spirit to keep the basketball picture hopeful. Maybe those red and grey crepe paper streamer in the homerooms will become a permanent part of classroom decor.



Dit Is Holland

Al Describes Holland Yule

By AUKE KROONDIJK
Foreign Student

Every year on Dec. 5, the Netherlands has its big, if not the biggest festival in the year. You can compare it with Christmas here and it is called "Sinterklaas."

About twelve hundred years ago, there was a very rich bishop in Mira, a city in Minor Asia. From time to time he gave presents to the poor people in his town, but nobody knew that he was the one that gave them. After his death on Dec. 5, people noticed that no one received any more presents. So their conclusion was "The bishop was the man who gave the presents". In memory of him, most people now give presents to their relatives and friends on Dec. 5.

The story is that "Sinterklaas" and his servant, "Black Peter", ride on the rooftops of houses on a white horse and look through the chimney to see whether the children are good or not. If they are, they get presents in their shoes, which they put near the chimney before they go to bed; if they are not, they get a rod in their shoe and "Black Peter" will take them to a shack in Spain (this is believed to be the summer residence of "Sinterklaas" and "Black Peter."

However, because most of the time the amount of presents is too large to put just in the shoes, "Sinterklaas" and "Black Peter" call in the evening at every house and bring the rest of the presents in a big basket.

This event is especially for little children, who still believe that "Sinterklaas" really lives. To keep this tradition going, many Dads and big brothers dress like "Sinterklaas" and "Black Peter" ("Sinterklaas" is dressed almost like Santa Claus and "Black Peter" is someone who looks like a Negro in funny clothes) and deliver the presents.

For the older people, who have children that don't believe anymore that "Sinterklaas" is still alive, it is the custom to write a little poem that makes fun of the receiver of the present and give it with the present.

Letters to the Editor

Grzybowski's Offer Note Of Thanks

To the faculty and students of Robert E. Lee High:

I think it only fitting that all of you should know how very important Lee High and all of its students were to my sister, Madelyn. She was so very proud of attending Lee and I certainly believe that at this point her greatest ambition was to graduate from the school she considered the best in San Antonio. I know that it was the one dream that she would have regretted not fulfilling.

I would also like to express by gratitude, for myself because my sister and I were very close and I loved her dearly, and for my parents, who were comforted through your efforts, for your many tributes, both large and small, which showed us and made us very proud, that so many of you felt that she was just a little "special".

I can only hope and pray that each of you will be a little more aware when you drive, a little more conscientious when you study, a little happier when you play, and, by all means, a little more reverent when you pray, so that She will know that she left something of herself that each of you will remember.

Respectfully,
Sandra L. Carle,
Madelyn Grzybowski's sister

About Faces

Kay Keel Selected Princess

Kay Keel, '65, was named princess of the Fourth Annual International Ambassadors Charity Ball which is dedicated to Spain and will be crowned tomorrow evening in the Granada Grand Ballroom. Senior Karen Sue Dullnig was named queen of the sponsor organization's spring fashion festival which was also honored in the Royal Court of Diplomatic Beauty.

Senior majorette Jeanette Hamill received a first division rating in advanced strutting and advanced solo at a United States Twirling Association twirling contest in San Marcos Nov. 20. The majorette team also took a second in dance ensemble.

The contest took place at San Marcos High School and was sponsored by the band parents.

Keith Allison, '60, is pictured in the December issue of "Teen magazine. Accompanying the photo is an article that explains Allison's success on the daily television show "Where the Action Is." After his first appearance on the show, Allison signed a contract with producer Dick Clark. His picture also appears in the December issue of "Teen Screen," along with comments on his Hollywood success.

Senior Jim Edwards gave five speeches for the Chamber of Commerce and the personnel of Kelly Air Force Base at The Governor's Palace on the subject of "What San Antonio Has To Offer To Teenagers."

Edwards was chosen by Mr. Wayne Neely of the Chamber of Commerce upon recommendation.

The purpose of these speeches was to inform the transferring employers about San Antonio.

Jeanette



Lee, 1930?

No, just three of the restored old timers which add interest to the parking lot. Left to right are senior Woody Ray's 1930

Ford Coupe, junior Nic Catalani's 1929 Model A Ford, and senior Tom Teske's 1929 Model A Tudor Ford Sedan.

—Photo by Rob Richie

Are They Really Worth It?

Aptitude Tests Help To Plan Student's, Studies, Careers

By DELA BARNES

Not long ago you took some type of aptitude test. Ever since entering high school you have had to take certain achievement tests without really knowing what these tests were for.

The purpose is for better understanding of the student. Aptitude tests are to help you understand your abilities better, to see where your strengths and weaknesses lie, to plan your studies and your future career.

The more tests you take, the more you and your counselor will be able to see in what area your achievement is. These tests, with

the exceptions of the college board tests, are mainly for the student's benefit and do not help him get into college but help him select a college and try to help the student find out where his interests lie.

Tests Explain Students

The tests also help the counselors and teachers learn something about the student. A student could be failing in a subject but do very well on his aptitude and achievement tests. It shows an inner ability of the student which he may not show in class. If a student is weak in math on these tests, he surely should not undertake an engineering course in later studies.

Not all the tests are alike, though they have the same objective. The Iowa Tests of Educational Development are to check on the student's educational growth. This test is designed to find out how much you have learned since starting school in the first grade. Your teachers will be able to see where you are progressing satisfactorily or developing more slowly. Future educational plans will be made more wisely with the help of these scores.

What Is Aptitude?

Aptitude is the capacity to learn. The Differential Aptitude Test scores are measures of your cap-

acities to learn and used to find out how well you have profited from various courses of study. These tests give you a way of comparing your abilities with other students in your grade. They do not help pinpoint what your career should be, but show what you are able to do, what you can learn, what your interests are, and if college is for you.

Help in Choosing a Career

Knowing the test score is useful, both to the student and to the school. It helps the student limit his career opportunities and helps his school help him. If he wishes to attend college these tests will help him decide which to choose. The test is not a perfect predictor. A student may make a high score on the test but then fail a class because of lack of study or other factors not related to his ability on the test.

The Achievement tests and the Intelligence Quotient tests have no relation. Achievement tests discuss what the student has learned and what he has remembered. It shows how well the student can use everyday classroom experiences. The I.Q. test is to find out a student's mental ability, not what he has learned in school.

These tests are a realistic approach to what kind of person the student is and what he wants to do. They are not a graduation requirement but are useful sources of information in helping the student in his later studies and in choosing a career.

Lee Band To Enter UIL Tourney

The Volunteer Band will participate today in the University Interscholastic League Region XII Marching Contest to be held at Alamo Heights High School.

Preceding the band contest, majorettes Nelle Buchanan, Jeanette Hamill, Cheryl Meads, Cheryl Schultz, and Kay Bernhard will enter the ensemble and twirling contests. Following the group routine each majorette will do a solo.

Before marching, the entire band is lined up for inspection and rated on their appearance and response to verbal command. Also considered in the ratings are the uniforms and instruments which must be in top shape.

The contest drill is then judged on precision marching and playing ability while marching. The routine will be performed under the leadership of Drum Major Ray Inzer.

Inspection judge will be Mr. Bill Skelton, director of the band at Calhoun County High School in Port Lavaca. Irving Dreibrod, director of the Southern Methodist University Band, Mr. Eddie Galvan, director of the Roy Miller High School Band, and Dr. Tommy Williamson, director of the El Campo Band, will judge the marching drills. Former Volunteer Band aerialist Sandra Smith, now feature twirler of the SMU Mustang Band, will be one of the judges in the twirling contest.

Approximately forty-five schools in Region XII will participate in the contest. The AAA and AAAA schools perform Friday at Alamo Heights and the AA and smaller schools go to Seguin for judging on Saturday.

Director Mr. Marion Rodman stated that he is hopeful the band will be at its best and will come home with a first division.

GIRL FOUND



Loubeth Zimmermann

Robert E. Lee High School senior, Loubeth Zimmermann 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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The Face Behind the Voice

Philosopher, Hamlet, Caesar—Who's The Real Tommy Camp?

By ANNE HAGY

"You say you were putting on your roll-on deodorant this morning and you found out the ball on top was cracked? You say you're all upset because you just found out your little sister's walk-a-talk doll has a higher I.Q. than you do? And you'd like to ask someone what to do but you don't know who or when or where..." It's the voice of the old philosopher. Behind the voice is senior Tommy Camp.

Maybe the philosophies of Camp can't be compared to those of Aristotle, Plato, or Confucius, but he does have one thing in common with the ancients—he writes his own material.

"Most of the stuff I use comes from personal experience. You wouldn't BELIEVE my house; YOU JUST WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT." That's typical of Camp—honest exaggeration accompanied by a raise of the eyebrow, or maybe the upperlip, and an undecipherable twist of facial expression.

Pre-School Scandle

Humor comes naturally and spontaneous to Camp. He has an unsurpassable ability to create an instant and on-the-spot monologue ranging in any subject from teddy bears to elementary school. "I remember when I was in kindergarten we played this game where the teacher would keep your shoes if you had them off. So there was this one girl who was real sexy and everything and I noticed she had her shoe off so I crawled over to her on the floor under all the desks and grabbed her shoe. She saw me and yelled to the teacher what I was doing. It's SO EMBARRASSING TO BE CAUGHT ON THE FLOOR PULLING A GIRL'S LEG."

Drama is to Camp what football is to Pat Sheehan, the band is to Ray Inzer, and the Bugle Call is to Janet Hanson. After the production of "Androcles and the Lion" in the fall of 1964, Camp was inducted into Thespians. This year he's president. About his duties as club head, Camp says, "Well... I just... I guess I... well, I guess what I do is nothing."

Type-Cast Veteran

A seasoned veteran of the Lee stage, Camp has played Caesar in

"Androcles and the Lion" and Homer in "Beggar on Horseback". Both were comedy rolls. "That's a familiar phrase that I've said several thousand times," Camp explained.

"I think I was typed cast when I played Ceaser. It was like playing myself. The only thing that upset me were those sandals that I had to wear. They looked like posture-pedic support-type shoes. I remember when "Androcles" went to one-act play contest last year they gave us all little charms. IT WAS SO EMBARRASSING. I have mine hidden at home in my drawer. That was the time I couldn't find the yellow tights that went to my costume and I had to walk out on stage in that dress-type thing with my legs showing from underneath. That was pretty funny, too, I guess.

"I tried out to play the father in "Beggar on Horseback" last spring but I sounded like I had a bad case of post-nasal drip so I got the part of Homer who was a real pessimistic-type slob. IT WAS REALLY TERRIFIC—YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN?"

Hamlet Revisited

In his junior year Camp walked out on the stage at the 1964 talent show — his tall, thin body draped in a sailor's mitty and his chopped brown hair covered with massive blonde curls — and rendered his immortal "Hamlet for a Second Grader" which went something like this:

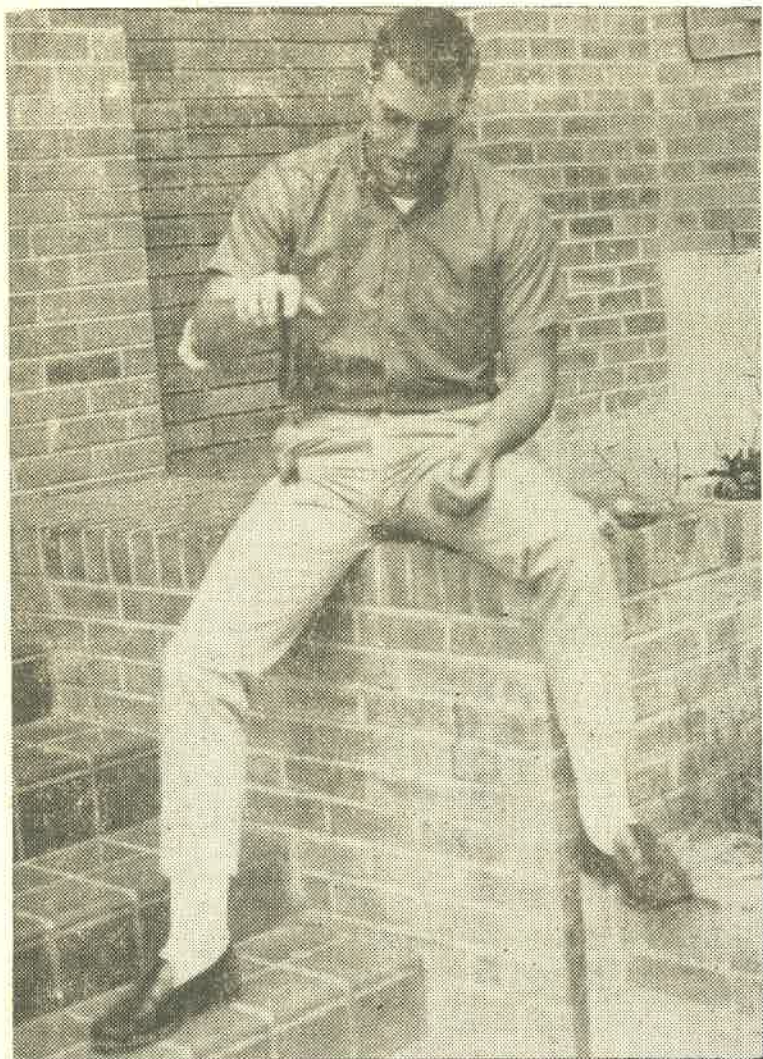
"See Hamlet run.
Run, Hamlet, run.
See the blood gush.
Gush, blood, gush."

They Laughed

"There was a dress rehearsal last Saturday morning and I had forgotten about it so I came in shorts. Everyone started laughing when I walked out on stage. I got the feeling they were laughing at my body."

Despite Camp's theatrical aspirations, he's inspired to become an artist. "What I draw best is the human body. I like to put the human figure in an environment—I guess I get a big kick out of that.

"You know, before I started drama I use to be kind of an introvert, I guess; but then I tried out for the talent show with "Hamlet" and that started my blood boiling.
"THAT'S REAL-L-L-Y TERRIFIC, HUH?"



A Typical Toy

No, this kid isn't a professional class cutter. Senior Glen Graef is a guard on the Volunteer football team, and he's working out with toys placed on posters by cheerleaders for the team members. Tags like Jingle Jeff, Run over Ray, We're Tops, Bounce the Brahmas, Chew 'em up, and Toss the Indians accompanied bells, cars, tops, bouncing balls, gum, and yo-yos.

—Photo by Rob Richie

Eight To Enter FBLA District Contests Dec. 11

Eight Lee Future Business Leaders of America members will be entered in contests at the District II FBLA convention on Saturday, Dec. 11 at San Antonio College.

Announced yesterday as contestants in the Mr. and Miss FBLA competition were seniors David Jauer and Pam Steele.

The morning session will consist of the Mr. and Miss FBLA contest, public speaking contest, spelling contest, scrapbook contest, and a vocabulary contest. There will be two from Lee in each category except in public speaking and the Mr. and Miss FBLA contest.

Twenty-three counties will be represented with the purpose of organizing themselves into a district and electing a district Mr. and Miss FBLA.

Speakers for the activity will be Mr. Bob Johnson from the Hemisfair Office, to talk on youth's part in the Hemisfair and show a film,

A Cappella To Present Yule Concert

Christmas Caroling through the halls will highlight the A Cappella Choir Christmas Concerts scheduled for December.

The schedule includes Nimitz Jr. High, where they will perform for the Youth for Christ Club on Dec. 11 at 7:30 pm; Joske's downtown on Dec. 20 at 6:30 pm; and North Star Mall on Dec. 23 at 7 pm, where they will be singing for the shoppers.

Singing mainly to gain experience in performing, the choir will present various Christmas carols and songs to their audiences. A few of the selections they have chosen include "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "The Carol of the Bells," "I'll Be Home for Christmas," "The Three Kings," and "Have Yourself a Very Merry Little Christmas."

FHA Daughters To Honor Moms

The Future Homemakers of America will hold its annual Mother-Daughter Banquet Wednesday at 6:30 pm at the Barn Door.

An estimated fifty members and their mothers are expected to attend the banquet. The club's beaus and their mothers will also be present. The organization's recently elected beaus are seniors Bruce Kempf and Auke Kroondijk, junior Gerald Bowles, and sophomore Terry Upton.

Mr. Sonny Davis, former assistant Attorney General of Texas, will give the keynote address. Mr. Davis is an honorary member of the club.

Face Up to a Close Up!

with Sharry Tofie

Sharry Tofie is Robert E. Lee's representative on OJ's Beauty Board, an advisory council to consider questions and provide answers on specific beauty and fashion problems. Direct your questions to Sharry. Look for "Face up to a close up" next month in the Bugle Call. Listen to Sharry and other members of the OJ's Board on "Face Up to a Close Up" each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. on Radio Station KONO.

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Q. All my new skirts are stylishly short but when sitting, I feel ill at ease. How should one sit to avoid embarrassment?



A. Think before you sit! Keep knees close together and avoid putting weight on the thighs. Keep one foot slightly behind the other and cross legs only at the ankles, never at the knees. You should give clothes the "sit-in" test before buying. Usually, straight skirts "ride up" more than A-lines. (Incidentally, the rule of thumb for skirts is: overbustness for straight skirts, tuck-ins with "A's.")

Q. My fingernails are forever breaking. What can I do?

A. If your nails are healthy, they're probably breaking from lack of protection. Learn to keep your fingers curled slightly when reaching into lockers or handbags to prevent striking the tips against hard objects. A triple coat of polish will strengthen and protect nails when typing, and if they split or peel, give your nails a rest from polish for a while.



Q. I like hats and would like to wear them more often than just to church. How can I keep from feeling so conspicuous?



By being right and knowing it! Small hats are very good this year and flattering to almost everyone. For evening wear, try a crownless "ring" in velvet or silk. Caps, cloaks and cloches are all good new shapes: jeweled or feathered for holiday parties, plain or tailored for daytime. Remember: the fancier the hat, the simpler the rest of your outfit should be!

Q. During the day, my makeup often turns orange-y. How can I prevent it?

A. Usually, makeup changes color because of excess oil. When making up, always start with a clean face and if you tend to have oily skin, use a toner. A lot of girls use OJ's Beauty Lotion as the first step in helping makeup stay fresh. It gets skin really clean and, since it's an astringent, it acts as a toner. You shouldn't put fresh makeup on top of old, but if you can't make-up completely, give your skin a light fresh-up with OJ's before reapplying powder. Follow the package directions carefully, then face up to a close-up with OJ's!



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Vols Meet Corsicana in Quarterfinal Action



Shooting High

Senior Kenneth Graham (6'1) leaps high into the air above the Ray Texans for a shot at two points. The Vols won the game Saturday by a score of 56-41. This is the second straight win of the season.

—Photo by Jay Cook

Basketballers on the Road For Corpus Christi Tilt

The Lee Vols lead off against Houston Ragan to start the opening round of the Corpus Christi Tournament. The Tournament will take place tonight and Saturday as the Lee Cagers travel to Corpus Christi.

Lee will be a definite contender after downing Ray and Carroll of Corpus in their first two outings. With five regulars still on the football team, the inexperienced Vols will have to fight hard to keep on the winning side.

Leading the Lee quintet will be senior Bob Gass, one year letterman and returning starter from last years district champions. Spearheading the Vols under the backboard will be back post,

Steve Niles. Niles, the tallest player in Lee history, will add extra height to the Lee squad. Rounding out the team will be top post Kenneth Graham, and guards David Bohls and Greg Smith. Also backing up the starters will be Bob Peek, Billy Black, and Greg Akromis.

Coach Roberts will be concentrating more on defense this year, although the Vols offensive punch will be tough to handle with Gass hitting the long shots and Niles pulling in the rebounds.

This will be the Vols first tournament, and the Lee squad will be out to keep a winning season.

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Rebels Smash Indians In Bi-District Play Off

Tailback Pat Sheehan sparked the Lee offense to a 31-8 victory over Harlandale Friday night in Alamo Stadium, giving the Vols the green light to play Corsicana in a state quarterfinal battle.

Sheehan's number 23 was almost a blur on the field as the speed demon, mustered over 213 yards on the ground, three times Harlandale's total rushing yardage. Watching the Vol speedster shift and cut away from Indian defenders were 14,844 fans.

Fullback Bruce Kempf who usually chunks up yardage from the middle was corralled by the tribe defense as he was limited to 22 yards on 11 carries. However, Kempf was responsible for many Vol drives and pass interceptions along with the first touchdown early in the game.

Quarterback Bob Magee's pass to Kempf connected for a 20 yard touchdown pass as Kempf side-stepped safety men, going into the end zone. Tony Jones planted the ball between the upright for the extra point giving Lee an early lead of 7-0.

Quick Spin

The second period started with a 15 yard penalty, which put the ball on the Lee 32 yard stripe. Sheehan was quick to make up for the loss as he ran over a right guard doing a quick spin around. Three defensive men, and then taking off up the middle for the TD, leaving Indian defenders stunned as though hit by the "Red Tornado." Magee completed to Sheehan for the only tally in the second period of action giving the Vols a halftime lead of 15-0.

Harlandale came back strong in the third quarter, pushing the Lee offense steadily back. Suddenly the Indian chances looked favorable, as end Delton Lutz blocked a punt by Mike Baker at the Vol five, and pounced on the ball in the end zone. Quarterback Rigney Mueller completed a pass to Flo Gonzales putting the knots in the game at 15-8.

Fumble Recovered

Sheehan fumbled following the second play after the kick off and Jimmy Cannon was quick to recover it on the Harlandale 42 yard line.

A fancy double pass play was good from Gonzales to Gilbert Duran for 42 yards with Duran heading for the end zone. The "Red Tornado" took after Duran, like a missile intercepting an aircraft, outrunning Duran and downing him on the nine yard line. Lee's defense fortress held strong and Kempf snatched an Indian pass and returned it to the 30 yard line of Lee.

Top the Cake

Sheehan was loose again, this time breaking away for a 66 yard run into the end zone which flamed out Harlandale's chances.

Adding topping to the cake, Magee started a passing drive with Sheehan taking the ball from the six yard line. Gibson connected to Jones for the final points.

On Lee's defensive squad, center James Stayton was throwing the tribe offense for great loses which finally resulted in a pass interception by Kempf in the last period of play.

Statistics

	Lee	Harlandale
First Downs	18	8
Rushing Yardage	333	78
Passing Yardage	133	87
Passes	4-14	5-15
Intercepted by	3	0
Punts	2-14.0	6-37.5
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Penalties	5-35	3-25

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By BRIAN DUCHIN

Volunteer gridioners will take a whack at the state championship title tomorrow as they meet the Corsicana Tigers in Memorial Stadium in Austin, Texas. Kick-off time is 7:30 pm for this state quarterfinal dual.

The Tigers, from district 13-AAAA skimmed by Alice Saturday night 17-14, to give them the loop title. Corsicana is an undefeated, untied team with a 12-0 record. Corsicana won 10 straight games in their regular season play and then defeated Austin Travis in an interzone playoff.

Lee has only one tie to mark its record, this coming from the district playoff against MacArthur with a 16-16 tie. The Vols represented 15-AAAA and defeated Harlandale of 16-AAAA 31-8 to give them a 10-0-1 record and the right to meet Corsicana.

During seasonal play the Lee eleven tallied 340 points and limited their opponents to a low 29. All scoring against Lee came only in district action with Highlands drawing the first 14 points against the Vols.

Volunteer backfield will be led by All-State candidates Bruce Kempf and Pat Sheehan who will have quite a chore in chunking yardage away from the Tiger line. In the defense department Lee will as usual be led by Bill Viner, Glenn Graef, Jerry Townsend, and James Stayton.

Surprise Ratings

The Vols, earlier in the year were rated as underdogs in the state football race, surprised coaches, teams, and fans as Lee laid a path of destruction over the teams they encountered.

The Volunteer football team has not been in the state playoff action since 1963. That year the Vols captured district, went on to skin the Brackenridge Eagles 55-48 in a bi-district battle, but were stopped by Corpus Christi Miller in the quarterfinal playoff rounds.

Corsicana lost 17 players from graduation in the 1964 campaign in which they won seven and lost two. In the backfield for the Tigers is fullback Bill Allison (200) who is one of the state top ranking players. Also in the backfield are halfback Mike Nekuza, wingback Ben Smith, and linebacker Ronnie Ward.

Other Regional Games

After defeating Harlandale, Lee ranks with seven other teams in the state who still remain in the grid playoffs. Besides Lee and Corsicana, Houston Jones upset Spring Branch Memorial last week to remain, and Brazosport upset Nederland to continue. In other games played, Lubbock Monterrey defeated Wichita Falls and will meet Odessa Permian this week. Odessa defeated Ysleta in bi-district Hillcrest will meet favored Texarkana after downing Ft. Worth Arlington Heights. Texarkana beat Denison to qualify.

The winners of this weekend's games will advance to the semi-finals to decide contestants for the finals game. The winner of the Odessa-Monterrey game will meet the winner of the Hillcrest-Texarkana game. The Lee-Corsicana victor will face the Jones-Brazosport winner in semi-finals.

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Vols, Brahmas Battle To 16-16 Tie, Lee Victory

By STEVE LINICK

The Robert E. Lee Vols and the Douglas MacArthur Brahmas battled to a 16-16 tie Friday, Nov. 19, but this was all the Vols needed to cop the 15-AAAA District Championship. Although the tie marked a perfect 9-0 record, the Vols will remain one of the few undefeated teams in Texas. Rated the number two high school team in Texas, the Lee squad found the going tough as they met the Brahmas.

First Touchdown

Even the game was as close as the score. Although the Vols were never behind many Lee fans found themselves gasping as the Brahmas made a last minute try for victory. The Brahmas, never trailing by more than eight points, put on one of the most spectacular shows of passing witnessed this year. Credit must also be given to the staunch Lee defense which held MacArthur to only 64 yards rushing and set up the two Lee touchdowns.

The Lee scoring came when the Vols were able to capitalize on two of the three Mac fumbles.

Danny Boone recovered a Barney Harris fumble on the Mac 16. Meeting a tough Brahma defense on the goal line, it took Lee seven plays to score the first touchdown with Kempf carrying over from the one.

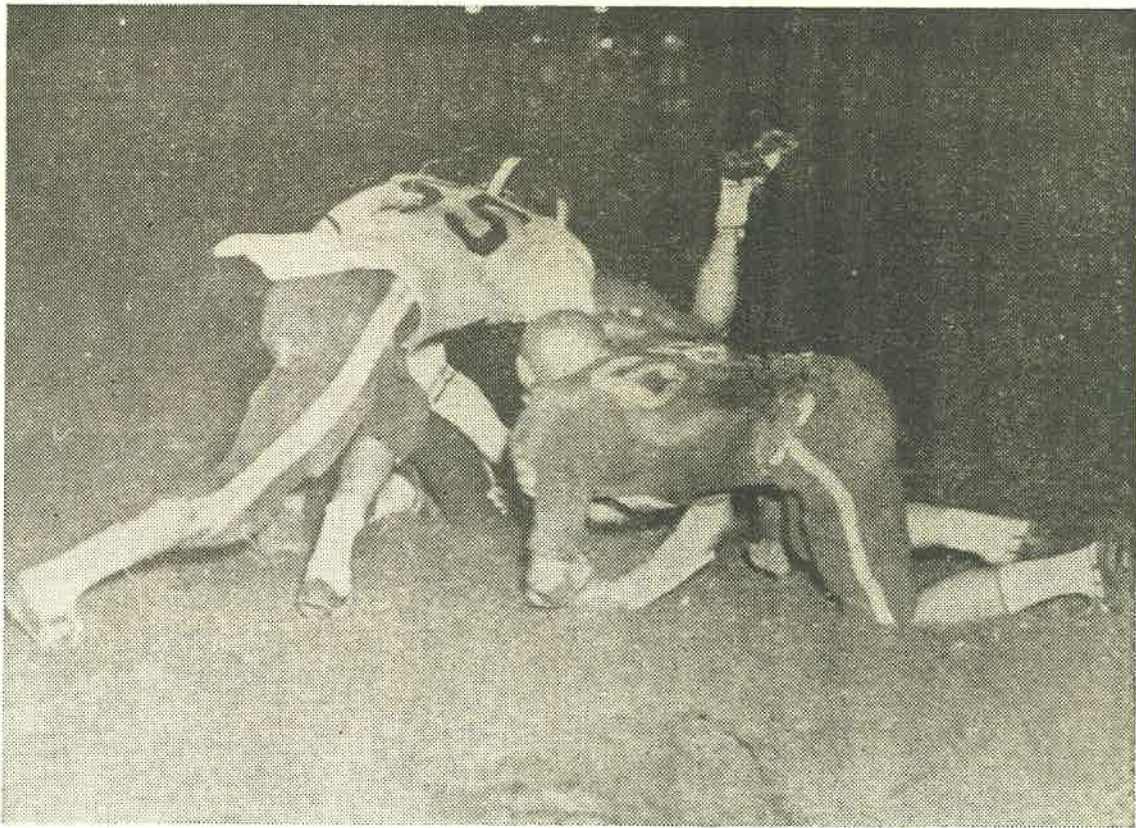
MacArthur evened up the score in the third period when a pass from quarterback Rocky Self to Harris covered 75 yards for a touchdown.

The Vols again capitalized on a Brahma error when a snap from center went over Harris' head. Lee took over on the eleven and Kempf scored the second touchdown from five yards out. A fake kick saw Bob Magee racing over for the two point conversion.

Even Score

The tying touchdown came on a Harris to Jon Ylitalo pass which covered 21 yards. Self raced around the end for the extra two points tying the game 16-16.

The Vols then ran out the clock to win the District 15-AAAA title.



Vol Fumble

Indian center Eloy Galvan and Volunteer guard Terry Keener scramble for a Lee fumble in Friday's bi-district game against Harlandale. Vols recovered and

won the game 31-8 gaining an opportunity to meet Corsicana tomorrow night in Austin for the quarterfinals.

—Photo by Rob Richie

Niles, Gass High Scorers

Volunteer Cagers Outpace Season Openers Ray, Tigers

By BOBBY MABRY

The Robert E. Lee basketball team began their 1965-66 season on a high note as they defeated the Corpus Christi Carroll Tigers and the Corpus Christi Ray Texans Friday and Saturday.

After a narrow 57-55 opening game victory over Carroll Friday afternoon, the Volunteers whipped Ray soundly the next night by the score of 56-41. The Vols' margin of victory against Ray could have been even greater had not it been for their inadequacy at the foul line. The Vols only cashed in on 12 of 27 free throws for a 44 per cent average. The Vols and Texans had a nip-and-tuck battle going in the first half, as neither team had over a six point lead at one time. Junior 6'8" back-postman Steve Niles led the Volunteer's charge in the first half before getting in foul trouble and having to sit out most of the second half.

High Scorer

Senior Bob Gass came on in the second half, took up the slack left by the departure of Niles, and ended the night with a total of 18 points. The Vols widened their lead to 20 points at one time in the second half as the Texans' shots went cold, and Lee held on for the victory.

however, to take a 27-26 lead and hung on for a 31-31 deadlock at halftime. The third quarter was give and take, as the Vols' inability to clear the backboards for rebounds was the major factor in their falling behind 46-42 by the end of the third quarter.

Three Buckets

However, clutch shooting in the fourth quarter by Niles brought Lee back into a tie with the Tigers. Niles, in the space of a minute and a half of playing time, hit three buckets and one foul shot to knot up the score. Gass, with the score 55-55 and 20 seconds of playing time remaining, was fouled by an over-anxious Tiger. Gass sank both free throws and that was the ball game. Niles led the Vol cagers with 17 points, and he was followed by Gass with 14 and Smith with 8 points.

The Volunteer squad travels to Corpus Christi this weekend to participate in their first tournament of the year, the Corpus Christi Invitational Tournament.

Three Lee Gridironers Cop All-City

Three Lee football players were named to the all-city team by the San Antonio Express and News sportswriters Sunday. They were seniors Bruce Kempf, Glenn Graef, and Pat Sheehan.

This team, has an excellent offense with the backfield comprising of Barney Harris from MacArthur, Charles Hixson of Highlands, and Kempf and Sheehan. At ends are Bob Young of MacArthur and Greg Skis of Highlands.

In the defensive are tackles Gerald Whiteside of Highlands and George Vincent of Burbank, guards Graef and Walter Mohn of MacArthur, and at center Elroy Galvan of Harlandale.

Sheehan who sports great speed led the district in scoring, with 144 points. At safety Sheehan's speed is vital in tracking down offenders. Fullback Kempf is responsible for the Lee drives up the middle. Kempf sported 80 points, many of them coming from finding holes and zipping through the line.

Graef doubled as guard on offense and switched to linebacker on the secondary team.

On the honorable mention from Lee is James Stayton, center and Mike Tighe and Jerry Townsend, tackles.

Graef and Vincent are the only returning members from last year's squad.

North East District can boast almost half of the city team with three from each MacArthur and Lee. Highlands placed three names to the team. Burbank and Harlandale put one apiece.



Touchdown!

Fullback Bruce Kempf dives the final inches to the goal line for another six points against MacArthur, Nov. 19. The game ended in a 16-16 tie with Lee going on to represent district 15-AAAA in the race for state.

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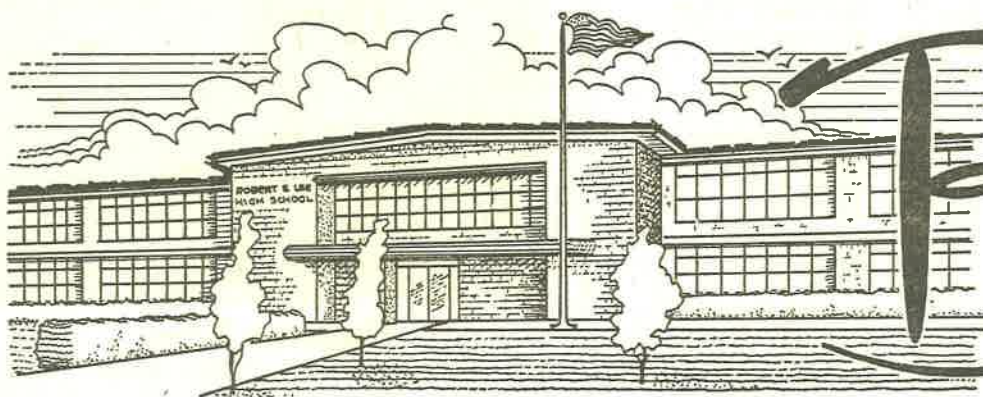
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Brazosport Next Step To State

The statebound Robert E. Lee Volunteers will meet the Brazosport Exporters from Freeport at 2 pm tomorrow at Austin Memorial Stadium.

Tickets will cost \$1 for students and \$2 for adults at the gate. No reserve seat tickets will be sold for this semi-final game, however there will be no seating problem in the 66,000 person capacity stadium.

With only one loss under their belts, the Exporters have a scoring record of 189 points to their opponents' 87 in comparison to the Vol's record of 413-74 in regular season play.

Offense has been considered one of Brazosport's strongest points this season and their bruising defense may very well give the Vols trouble.

Making outstanding showings in last weeks win over

Corsicana were Bruce Kempf, Pat Sheehan, Tony Jones, and Billy Gibson.

Generally outweighing the Vols by about 20 pounds per man the Exporters are also noted for their accurate passing.

Included in Brazosport's offense will be halfbacks Charles Singley and Jay Cormier who helped boost the Exporter ratings this year. Also striving to hold Lee back will be tackle Glen Steiner (190) aided by guard Jarrette Ireland (251), center Jim Rio (207), and tackle Lee Ward (202).

Performing Lee's blocking tactics so vital to a winning team will be guards Glenn Graef (175) and Bill Viner (180). Also out to stop the Exporters will be tackles Kenny Appedole (175), Mike Tighe (210) who is returning after a three week lay-off, and Jerry Townsend (210).

The game will be broadcast over radio station KBAT beginning at 1:30 pm with pregame activities.

Semifinals Set For Tomorrow

With only two weeks left in the AAAA football season, four teams will be pairing off for the state semifinals. The winners of the two games will meet to play for the state championship game Saturday, Dec. 18.

Odessa Permian (11-1-0) vs. Texarkana (12-0-0)

At Fort Worth Saturday, 2:30 pm.

Freeport Brazosport (11-1-0) vs. Lee (11-0-1)

At Austin Saturday 2 pm.

Odessa defeated Lubbock Monterey 29-6 Saturday to qualify to meet Texarkana. Texarkana cleared Dallas Hillcrest 21-6 to gain a berth in the semifinals. Lee's 26-21 defeat over Corsicana gave them the chance to meet Freeport who topped Houston Jones 28-15 in quarterfinal action.



**Lee
In
First
Semifinal
Playoffs**

Tony Jones . . .

Volunteer fullback intercepted a Corsicana pass last Saturday for the first Rebel touchdown. Jones has been a starter in the backfield all season.

—Photo by Rob Richie

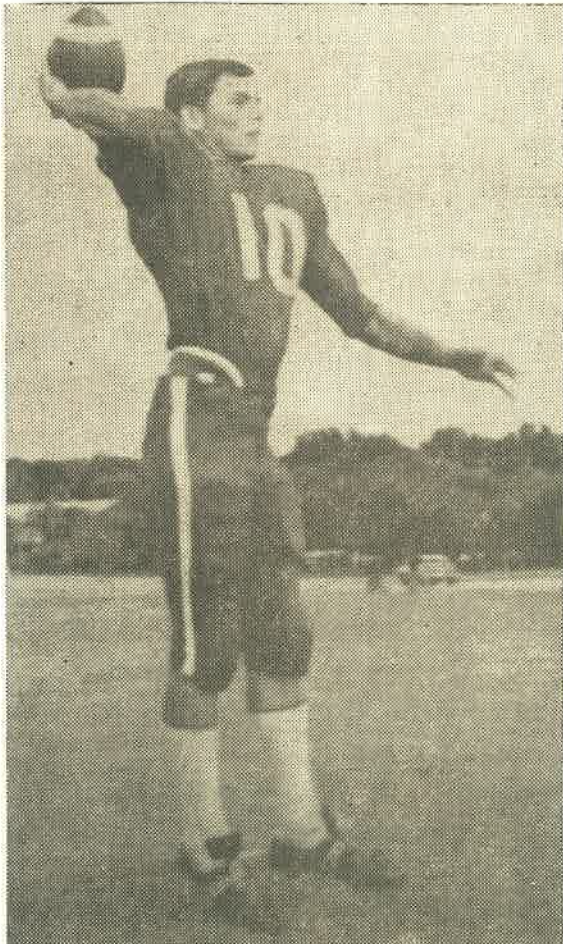


Defensive Leader

All-city guard Glenn Graef who's outstanding defensive tactics helped the Vols greatly to gain their quarterfinal defeat over Corsicana last week will again be on the go as the Vols prepare to take on the Brazosport Exporters tomorrow.

—Photo by Rob Richie

LEE			BRAZOSPORT		
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
10	Bob Magee	QB	11	Lindsey, Erie	QB
11	Zane Shullenberger	QB	12	Summerford, Allen	QB
15	Billy Gibson	QB	14	Pratt, David	QB
20	Scott Carnal	TB	19	Davis, Tom	E
22	Danny Boone	TB	22	Singley, Charles	TB
22	Danny Boone	TB	25	Cormier, Jay	WB
23	Pat Sheehan	TB	26	Burnett, Steve	E
30	Jerry Wooten	WB	28	Johnson, Chad	WB
31	Tony Jones	WB	34	Bowles, Jimmy	WB
33	Gary Messer	FB	35	Mullins, David	FB
35	Mike Baker	WB	36	Arnold, Charles	TB
40	Danny Parrish	WB	44	Lee, Jay	FB
42	Robert Ball	FB	44	Curbello, Paul	FB
44	Bruce Kempf	FB	46	McDaniel, Marvin	TB
50	Frank West	C	52	Collins, David	C
52	Doug oCnrey	C	54	Edwards, Marvin	C
55	James Stayton	C	56	Rio, Tim	C
60	Glenn Graef	G	58	Dunning, John	C
62	Robert Hanley	G	60	Moody, Roger	G
63	Scott O'Quinn	G	61	Trahan, Ronnie	G
64	Bill Viner	G	62	Surovec, Robert	G
65	Phil Stanley	G	63	Bing, Kenneth	T
66	Herry Keener	G	64	Sawyer, John	T
66	Terry Keener	G	65	Davenport, Tobey	G
70	Jerry Townsend	T	66	Gunnels, Larry	FB
76	Mike Tighe	T	67	Spiller, Newt	T
77	Kenny Appedole	T	68	Reneau, Mike	G
78	Richard Banning	T	69	Sasser, Gary	G
79	Richard Perez	T	70	Rickaway, John	T
80	Gerald Bowles	T	71	Jackson, Jackie	T
83	David Butler	E	72	Meek, John	T
85	Jimmy Fabish	E	73	Bob Beck	E
86	John Douglass	E	74	Steiner, Glen	T
87	Randy Patrick	E	75	Hilton, Gary	C
88	Bob Burnside	E	77	Ward, Lee	T
89	Roy Simpson	E	78	Ireland, Jarrette	T
90	Roland Schmidt	T	79	Day, James	T
			80	Groth, Walter	T
			81	Lowrie, David	E
			82	Vern, Mike	E
			83	Nicholson, David	E
			84	Reinhart, Joe	E
			87	Lewellen, Jerry	E
			88	Hoskins, Bryan	E
			89	Williamson, George	E



Starting Pilot

Senior quarterback Bob Magee (155) is shown demonstrating his fine passing ability. Magee missed three games because of an injury but came back to lead the Vols to the district crown and through post-season play.

—Photo by Rob Richie



Intercepting Pass

Looking for blockers as he heads downfield after intercepting a Tiger aerial, Billy Gibson (15), defensive halfback, returns the ball on a 45 yard run. The Vols won the quarterfinal tilt 26-21.

—Photo by Al Allyn

Volunteers Stop Corsicana 26-21 In Quarterfinal Battle

By BRIAN DUCHIN
Sports Editor

Lee's touchdown twins, fullback Bruce Kempf and tailback Pat Sheehan, sparked the Volunteer offense to a 26-21 victory over the Corsicana Tigers at Austin's Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

The lethal pair compiled 342 of the 387 yards the Volunteer squad moved on the ground. Sheehan rambled 205 yards on 24 carries while Kempf maneuvered 137 yards on 18 tries in the quarterfinals game.

In the opening minutes wingback Tony Jones put the Vols on the scoreboard. Tiger's quarterback Mike Nekuza, threw a pass and Jones snatched it an the Corsicana 43 and scampered into the end zone. Jones attempted the extra point but the kick failed.

The Tiger offense retaliated Steve Winn breaking loose over the right side and scampering 84 yards quickly. Their drive took four plays in 73 yards with Nekuza passing for the touchdown. Henson's kick was good.

Sheehan's touchdown runs of 61 and 42 yards plus his 205 yards rushing was more than the entire ground total for the Tigers.

Corsicana's offense used the air-planes as they moved 85 yards with four out of 12 passes complete. After beating the undefeated Tigers, the Vol eleven moved into the semi-finals against Freeport's Brazosport.

Piloting the Vols, Magee took to passing only twice as he moved 21 yards on 11 tries. Corsicana only had the ball for eleven offensive plays in the entire second half, with Winn leading the Tigers with 138 yards on 14 carries. Bill Allison, an all-sounded ending the first half of play.

In the second quarter of play Sheehan broke loose again. In 14 seconds the Volunteers added six more points to their total. Sheehan broke through right again and marched 42 yards for the TD. Sheehan added the two points defenses held strong until the gun sounded ending the first half of play.

Corsicana started the third period of play with a 15 yard penalty before the kickoff for delay in getting back to start the second half.

Kempf was loose for the next Lee score. When he found a big hole over right guard and moved eight yards into the end zone. Bob Magee was foiled on a two point try.

Corsicana used its place kicker Henson, to keep a slim lead of 7-6 and 14-12 in the first half. Sheehan was the only Vol to score an extra point.

The Lee line headed by Jerry Townsend, Bill iVner Glenn Graef, James Stayton, Gary Messer, Gerald Bowles, and David Butler limited the Tiger ground attack to only 85 yards. This strong wall was deterrental in halting Corsicana drives and keeping the score close.

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Vols Dominate

Thus the Tigers obtained 84 of their 167 yards rushing on one play—the run by Winn. The rest of the time the Volunteers were in complete domination.

20,000 fans saw this battle of the giants as Lee advanced into semi-final playoffs, the farthest a Reb team has gone in its eight year history.

Kempf Averages 8

Kempf had a good night clawing for yardage up the middle with average gains of eight yards or more despite a bum leg. Sheehan was responsible for the long touchdown runs that left Tiger secondary men wondering what flew by them so low.

This was the first time since the Highlands game that Lee has been on the trailing end of the score. Henson's conversions kept the Tigers out front but the Vol defense dug in and held while the offense machinery moved on.

STATISTICS

	Lee	Corsicana
First Downs	16	9
Rushing Yardage	387	167
Fumbles lost	1	0
Passing Yardage	0	85
Passes	0-2	4-12
Intercepted by	3	1
Punts Avg.	2-24.0	2-42.7
Penalties	2-60	5-63

Season's Records

	Lee	Opp.
Win-loss record	11-0-1	
Points total	413	74
Total yardage	4533	1831
First downs	194	97
Rushing yardage	3974	896
Passing yardage	559	935
Passes completed	35-92	74-193
Intercepted by	23	5

Vocational School Program Revealed

By DELA BARNES

Opening of the Vocational-Technical Department at MacArthur High School will be slated for September, 1966. The two-story air-conditioned building is one-third completed and will be the only school of its kind in the North East Independent School District.

Hartman Named Principal

Mr. Luther Hartman, vice principal, has been named principal of Churchill High School, which will open in September.

The Board of Trustees announced the news following a board meeting Thursday.

Also announced by the board was Mr. Tony Constanzo's promotion from principal of Kruger Junior High to principal of Roosevelt, also to open in September.

Mr. Hartman has been vice principal of Lee for eight years. Mr. Hartman is now working on his Doctors Degree at Texas University.

Mr. Constanzo received a Masters Degree in Education at Trinity University.

The building will be located in the center of MacArthur's campus and the school will become a comprehensive high school when this program is added to its present facilities. A comprehensive school offers both technical subjects to students as well as college preparatory subjects.

Three Programs

Three main programs will be offered: (1) co-operative, including distributive education, industrial co-operative training, health occupations, and vocational office education; (2) technical subjects, including electronics, and data processing; and (3) laboratory shop, including air-conditioning and refrigeration, electricity, and vocational drafting.

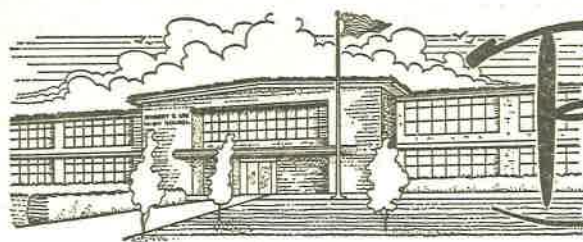
Students eligible will be all juniors and seniors in the North East Independent School District. Every student will meet graduation requirements and basic college entrance requirements with full credits given with a minimum of two credits in each course. It is a complete two year program and there will be an adapted program for students who will be seniors next year. Students are still required to take the basic subjects of English, math, and social studies.

Present Staff

The staff at present includes Mr. Ben Harris, principal, Mr. James Oppelt, a former Lee D.E. teacher, vice-principal, and Mrs. Maxine Sigman, former Lee stenography teacher, vocational counselor.

The building project will be completed by June 1, 1966 and equipment and additional staff will be selected during the second semester of this school year.

A detailed brochure with supplementary information will be available after Jan. 1 to all interested parents and students.



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"... and most of all, Santa, I want the 'AAAA' State Championship."



Sweetheart's Wish

Football sweetheart Cathy Saunders volunteers as she sits on Santa Claus's knee. (senior Bob Giessler) kneel.

—Photo by Rob Richte

He Flies By Night...

Junior Bob Wade flew to Dallas Friday night following the final performance of the "Blackboard Jungle", at the expense of the Thespians.

The make-up crew not only had to remove his make-up for this performance but had the responsibility of cutting his hair to a reasonable length before the trip.

Reason for the hurry-up trip? Wade's Naval Reserve Unit is training in Big "D" over the week-end, and he had special permission to delay reporting until 6 am Saturday, allowing him to finish the play's extended run.

Volunteers To Make First Play for State

Robert E. Lee's Volunteers and the Texarkana Tigers meet for the state AAAA football championship game tomorrow.

This is the furthest that the Vols have traveled in football competition in its eight year history.

In 1963 the Vols were knocked out of the state race by Corpus Christi Miller in quarterfinal action. The magnificent eleven in that year was led by Linus Baer and his crew.

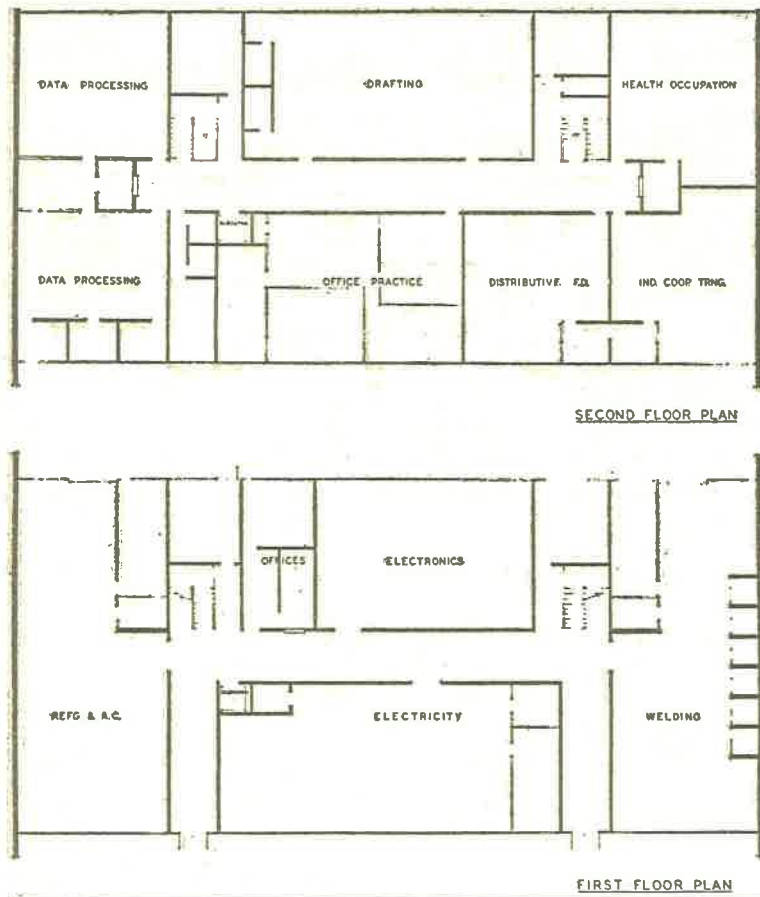
With 1965 as the biggest year yet in Lee's football history, the Vols sport a well-balanced team with a strong defense and an explosive backfield capable of long drives in a matter of seconds.

Before moving into the big gun competition of AAAA schools, the Volunteers climbed to the bi-district battle for AAA schools in 1961. There they met disaster as Del Rio defeated the Vols 30-18. However, Lee finished with a healthy record for any high school. Sporting an 11 game season, the Volunteers won eight, lost three and tied none. Total points were 263 to 132 for their opponents.

The 1963 squad boasted three all state players, seven all district and one all-American player. Plus they piled up a 12 game season record of 11-1-0 with 324 points to the opposition's 124. This year's record is 413 to 74.

In This Issue

- Should a high school paper print reviews? This is a subject of controversy and two students express their views on page 2.
- Also on page 2, the editor discusses the results of a recent readership survey.
- On page 4, another feature appears—this time explaining the fallacy of old-time superstitions.
- Tomorrow is the big day for Lee—the state play-offs. For an advance on the Odessa Permian game, see page 6.



The proposed construction plan for the MacArthur Vocational High School to be opened in September of 1966.

More and more comments are being heard around Lee about the new Vocational-Technical Department to be opened at MacArthur High School next fall. A few items need to be clarified about this program.

facts are clarified about mac addition

First the vocational program is only one of the many departments at MacArthur; when the program is added to its present facilities, the school will become a comprehensive high school offering a course of study for every student.

Academics, although some people think otherwise, will be stressed as strongly as they have been in the past at Mac. Finally, this new program will broaden the educational opportunities of the students in the North East School District and will be open to anyone wishing to participate in the program.

DK

"Lee has some good kids—where I don't know!"

This statement could pass for something a rival student would say or an irate substitute teacher. But it's not—this was made by a local disc jockey on a nightly broadcast.

This candid opinion makes most people angry, their blood curdles, and they would like to pull his hair out or burn him at the stake.

fanatic disc jockey cuts lee high school

But this fanatic is not always blasting at Lee high school. He thrives on ridiculing the city government and the Chamber of Commerce; so Lee isn't singled out. However this D.J. does blast Lee pretty heavy.

We feel that this type of sensationalism is unethical. However, Lee students can rebel passively by ignoring these broadcasts. Radio broadcasts can survive only on public reaction.

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Auke Speaks To Blanco Students

By LUTHER BALLIEW

"I came to the right school to learn about football . . . the best school in the State!" commented Auke Kroondijk, with a smile, while speaking to Blanco High School students recently. Al was questioned about sports in the Netherlands and about his opinion of American sports during an informal discussion period following a brief talk on the Netherlands.

Speaking to five different classes during the school day, Al answered such questions as "You mean you have to take six languages?"

Al made the students comfortable with his friendly manner and broad sense of humor. He broke

up one class with a big grin and slightly puzzled look when confronted with the question, "Which do you like better — Dutch or American girls?"

Al laughed with the class at their amazement that the Netherlands has no speed limits except in the cities, that Dutch students wear shorts to school in the warm months, and that Dutch teenagers date on bikes and motorbikes.

The Hill Country students asked Al questions about livestock, crops, and game hunting in the Netherlands, and were surprised to learn that the Country has almost no wildlife because most of the land is inhabited by people. Al pointed out that the Netherlands is one

of the most densely populated countries in the world.

Touring the school which housed about 400 students, grades 1-12, Al ate in the school cafeteria and visited the gym, band hall, and agriculture building. Surprised at the small size of the school and the number of students (Only 25 in the senior class, Al enjoyed meeting the students and faculty, who were very friendly and accommodating.

After five hours of standing, talking, and answering questions, the Lee foreign student had accomplished a part of his mission here to speak to as many Americans as possible, explain the Netherlands, first hand, and learn what Americans—and particularly Texans—are like.

Rehashed and Warmed Over

Bugle Editor Gives Results Of New Readership Survey

By JANET HANSON

With the marshall mutiny mending, the Joe Rotten radio racket raging; a new or rather extended controversy gains impetus as the Bugle Call again comes out with a critical review of the second drama production of the year.

This controversy was especially brought out in a recent readership survey taken by the Executive Editor of the Bugle Call. In an attempt to meet the expectations of our readers and test the effectiveness of our publication; a cross section of students at Lee was selected. Senior, junior, and sophomore homerooms marked the blanks determining the extent to which they read each of 18 principle stories.

The results show the five regular columns—Letters to the Editor, the editorials, Rehased and Warmed Over, Dit Is Holland, and About Faces—are among the most widely read. But, by far, the most popular special features were the Tommy Camp story and the play review.

The blank left for comments was rarely completed, but in a few cases gave emphasis to some of the activities and controversies here at school.

One comment read, "More sports coverage!" We hop eiwth the football extra that came out last Friday this exclaiming sports fan can be somewhat satisfied.

Another clamored for an "Ann Landers deal." Lack of sincerity and the "gossipy" quality of such a column has kept "Ann Landers deals" out of the Bugle Call in previous years. We suggest however, if you wish to send in a problem to be

printed in some newspaper that you address your envelope to the Editor in care of any junior high school around here. They will gladly print and answer it.

The most prevalent comment blasted the right of the Bugle Call to publish a critical review of the play, "Blackboard Jungle."

"Who gives you the right to criticize the way someone else performs?"—"It's not right to hurt someone's feelings like that."—are a few of the comments. Well no one gave us the right; the Constitution did. And maybe it's not right to hurt someone's feelings, but the review wasn't meant to hurt feelings.

A regular old unopinionated story about how great the play was and how great everybody acted may be just fine for a regular old play. Platitudes are great for a plain old performance. This, of course, would be easiest for us to do, because next year all that would have to be changed would be the names.

We, on the Bugle Call staff, feel that the Lee Drama Department puts on better than high school performances—and we recognize this with better than high school journalism. If we didn't think that the drama department was professional enough to take criticism objectively, or the student body mature enough to take a critics' opinion as opinion, we would revert back to the describing of plays in the glittering generalities like "real cool play" and "real good acting". Then would would everybody be "real" happy? Not us . . .

And we hope not you.

Controversy

Students Evaluate Critiques

EDITOR'S NOTE: Senior Kathy Quanstrom and Junior Mark Wiley discuss the Pro and Con of the value of high school journalists giving criticism on school drama productions.

I certainly think that a high school newspaper should have the authority to print criticism. Any organization that does anything cannot expect praise and agreement from everyone, and a newspaper that expresses only good reviews would be false. Any group as large as the Bugle Call staff must contain a certain number of "dissenters." I think that we should welcome criticism instead of knocking the staff members who give it. They have as much right to express their opinions on a



Pro:

Kathy

piece of paper as we do in the cafeteria or the classroom. Maybe they have more of a right because they have to take all the responsibility for what they say and not hide under the surnames initials or "a reader" or thoughts not put into words. We won't be getting only praise all our lives and it would be ridiculous to expect just that now.

My opinion would of course be different if a complete amateur was deliberately degrading some personal enemy, were writing the story. This is not the case. The paper selects its most qualified writers, those who know most about what they are criticising. I sometimes disagree with the articles but I still respect the right of the paper to print these interesting though somewhat controversial opinions.



Con:

Wiley

Recently a play in New York, starring Van Johnson, collapsed after the first performance was

presented to the public. The reason for this might be given in one word—"critic". A drama critic has the power to make a show or break one. He is someone who has studied a certain field of endeavor so well that the professional live by his every word. He knows what is good, what isn't, and how to correct it.

In the business world this is all well and good, it has a definite purpose. However in a high school even one as large as ours, a student drama critic has no place. There is a definite difference between an opinion and an educated opinion.

Talent shows and plays at Lee High aren't some thrown together at the last minute, conglomerations. They are expensive, well cast, well planned and very well directed productions. And they make anywhere from \$500 to \$1400 profit.

Such shows do not appreciate having their performance torn to pieces by some student who probably couldn't have made the play if he had tried, but who thinks their opinion is good enough to be splashed across the front page of the school paper.

I am sure the Bugle Call staff doesn't like or appreciate the students complaining about the paper. Likewise, the drama department does not appreciate the newspaper reviewing their plays.

Buckle Up for Safety

Statistics Show Seat Belts Save Lives, Reduce Injuries

By LOUBETH ZIMMERMANN

Is the old expression "seat belts save lives" really true?

The American Seat Belt Council seems to think so. Through their proof a law was passed that all new cars must have seat belts in them, at least in the front seat. Therefore, the previous statement of seat belts saving more lives in accidents must have some importance.

A study of 10,000 accidents, involving 24,000 people, in a research study by Cornell University, shows injuries in cars can be reduced more than one third with the use of the belts. Another study based on an average annual death toll of 40,000 people in accidents indicated at least 5,000 could have been saved if they had buckled up.

Can't Be Thrown Out

Most car deaths and injuries happen when the vehicle stops suddenly, and you don't. By acting as restraining agents, seat belts overcome this problem of momentum and hold you back like the car's brakes. They can prevent anyone from being thrown through the windshield or out of the car in any manner.

Seat belts also reduce the impact of the body on any part of the car. This also goes for the driver as he can hit the steering wheel with

a terrific force and easily be injured.

One of the main objectives to seat belts is in being "trapped." They help you to escape because you remain conscious. Evidence in 10,000 accident reports shows that being trapped accidents are very rare. In the case of fires there is two-tenths of one per cent; submersion: three-tenths of one per cent.

Not Miracle Workers

Seat belts won't prevent all injuries and all deaths as they aren't complete miracle workers but they do help reduce them. In major collisions with the automobile moving at least 45 miles per hour they help reduce severity of injuries. At lower speeds they frequently prevent any injury. For any speed, seat belts are a sensible precaution.

Did you know three out of four accidents occur within 25 miles of home? More than half the traffic accidents happen at speeds of less than 40 miles per hour.

Timed Deaths

Did you further realize that every 23 seconds there is an injury from a motor vehicle accident and that every 14 minutes a death occurs. Have you ever estimated how many wrecks you could have had?

If you drive 4,000 miles a year, you have one chance in ten that you will be in an accident; one in eleven that you'll damage property; and one in 4,000 that you'll be killed. If you drive 12,000 miles in a year you face a one in three

record for an accident; one in four for property damage, and one in 1,300 you will be killed. A British study showed that out of 600 accidents that over half were not injured due to the seat-belts.

Use Belts

Each person should be equipped with a seat belt. Nothing is worse than to have the safety devices, have a wreck, and be injured just because it was a waste of two seconds to fasten the belts.

Remember whenever you start the engine of a car buckle your belts, and give an extra tug for safety.

Santa Came Early For Sophomores?

Tuesday, Dec. 7 Bugle Call staff members Rob Richie, photographer, and Anne Hagy, news editor, set up a picture at North Star Mall with senior cheerleader Cathy Saunders and senior Bob Geissler.

Bob slipped a Santa Claus suit over his regular clothes at the Mall, posed for the picture with Cathy on his lap, and slipped the suit off when he was through.

After coming back to school and parking the car in the East Wing parking lot, Geissler carried the Santa Claus suit on a hanger past the East Wing windows and noticed students kept looking at him.

After a few minutes Geissler stopped with a worried expression and said, "Gee, I hope I don't disillusion some sophomores."

Band Rates First In UIL

The Volunteer band achieved a first division rating in marching and inspection Dec. 3 at Alamo Heights Stadium in Interscholastic League contest.

Senior majorettes Nelle Buchanan and Jeanette Hamil received first division ratings for their solos. The majorette ensemble also received a first division rating. Solos and ensembles are judged on poise, grace, variety, difficulty, and execution of the routine. Out of 138 persons, only twenty received first division ratings.

Most of the high schools in the San Antonio area were competing.

MacArthur, Jefferson, Highlands, and Alamo Heights bands received first division ratings in marching and inspection.

Gini's Hair Fashion

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ICT Sweetheart

The 1965-66 ICT sweetheart in junior Diane Swendeman who was selected in October. First runner-up was junior Candee Sherman.

About Faces

'65 Grad Finalist In Beauty Contest

Chris Winslow, '65, is one of the 25 finalists in the "Ten Most Beautiful Coed Contest" at University of Texas.

The first two phases of judging were based on beauty, poise, and answers given in personal interviews.

Fifty-seven of the 230 entrants were selected as semi-finalists and 25 of these were chosen as finalists. Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis will select the ten winners from photographs. Winners will be announced the second week in December. Chris was also featured as girl of the month in the November issue of the "Ranger."

Senior Bruce Kempf was recognized for his outstanding leadership and ability in sports by the Optimist Club of Northwest San Antonio at the Youth Appreciation Week banquet Nov. 9.

Kempf and 22 other high school representatives were presented certificates at the banquet.



Kempf

'Androcles' Programs Win Second

The play program from "Androcles and the Lion" has been rated second in national competition by the National Thespian Society. Mr. Charlie Walker, director of drama, was notified of the placement Dec. 1.

Joe Blanks, '65, edited the playbill of last year's fall production. Senior Molly Buttler starred as the Lion, with Richard Jones, '65, portraying Androcles.

"Androcles" was entered in June to compete with more than 6,000 other reviews. Lee was the only Texas school to place. The program from "Romeo and Juliet," high school received first place.

There are three categories in the program competition; printed programs with ads printed programs without ads and mimeographed programs. After winning one year, a school is not eligible to place the next.

During Lee's first year "The Diary of Anne Frank" placed second. Two years later Green Grow the Lilacs won first. Two years ago "J.B." received an honorable mention.

Mr. Walker sums it up, "Every year that we have been eligible, we have placed."

Senior Suzi Barnett has



Suzi

elected Personed Awareness Chairman of Ben Nathan B'nai B'rith Girls. Reelected was sophomore Irene Slapper

to the post of Jewish Awareness Chairman. Senior Glenda Rubin was chosen Mit Mom. B.B.G. is a national Jewish service club.

Steve Menhennett, '65, recently graduated as honorman of his Naval company in San Diego, California.

Holidays To Free Pupils Next Week

Christmas Holidays for the 1965-66 school year will extend from Dec. 23 to Jan. 2 inclusive. School will be dismissed at 2:30 on Wednesday, Dec. 22 1965, with a period switch, of second and sixth and will commence on Monday, Jan. 3, 1966.

GIRL FOUND



Mary Ann Hammond

Robert E. Lee High School senior, Mary Ann Hammond 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.

Whether it's an extra-curricular event or a day of classes, Mary Ann knows she'll always be dressed 'just right' in her Terri Jr. wardrobe.

Join the "in" crowd of Terri Jr. fans yourself. Stop by and open your own personal charge account.



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Holden To Head ICT Program

Mr. Charles Holden, Lee civics teacher, has been promoted to District Director of Industrial Cooperative Training.

Starting officially on Dec. 13, he will council the students and prospective employers who take part in ICT in the North East District. ICT is a program of improval vocational training for students dealing with skills as opposed to selling. The students in ICT will go into such fields as nursing, engineering or electronics.

Mr. Holden is replacing Mr. Perry Penn, former District Director of ICT, who is entering the field of Civil Service. Replacing Mr. Holden as civics teacher will be Mrs. Woodson of Corpus Christi.

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By **ROB RICHIE**

"Crash! Oh no, seven years bad luck!" "Hey, don't open that umbrella inside!" "You better not walk under that ladder because its bad luck!" "You know why I failed that test don't you—it's Friday the 13th."

All these statements stemmed from the ancients who believed in the supernatural and who were trapped by their ignorance of scientific laws and common logic.

Science today believes that everything in nature has a natural cause, and a knowledge of nature's laws helps to explain every cause and effect. Scientific thinking helps to destroy superstition.

Many superstitions come from ancient time and utilize charms and spells, call on good or evil spirits, foretell the future, or give magic powers to certain forces or objects.

It's Magic

Sympathetic magic is a common source of superstition arising from a real of fancied resemblance between objects, persons, or events. The resemblance suggests a relationship between similar things. For example, the increase in the size of the moon from new moon to full moon is supposed to influence the growth of plants.

Astrology is another form of superstition. The position of the sun, moon, planets and stars and their movements are supposed to influ-

ence human life. Babylonians gave the planets their names of gods and goddesses. A person born under the planet Mars would have a violent disposition like that of Mars, the god of war.

Magic is commonly used for working evil, casting a spell, or bewitching. An evil-doer makes an image of the victim in wax or clay. Then he burns, buries, or pierces it with thorns or pins and thinks he's injured the victim or caused his death. This belief is still practiced in Africa and is known as voodoo magic.

Objects credited with power to protect one against these harmful forces or beings are called charms. A charm may be a formula, a piece of metal, a stone, or some other object which is believed to bring luck. Charms are common to this day, especially among those people in constant danger.

Soul Escapes

A dream is regarded as an experience in which the soul leaves the body of the person sleeping. The person should not be awoken suddenly for the soul might not find its way back into the body.

Salt is widely regarded as possessing magic qualities. Its power to check decay may be partly responsible for the superstitions connected with it. It is believed toward off many spirits. The means of throwing salt over the left shoulder is a means of keeping the devil at a distance. If salt is spilled, this means there will be a quarrel.

There are superstitions based on medicine. Many folk treatments are based on a likeness between the thing prescribed as medicine and the afflicted part of the body.

Hotel rooms, steamship cabins, building floors, and city houses sometimes skip the number thirteen because it is believed unlucky. Friday is also thought to be unlucky if it falls on the thirteenth. A blister on the tongue means that one has told a lie. If four people cross one another's hands when they shake hands, there will be a wedding. If your ears burn, someone is talking about you. Cold shivers indicate that someone is walking over the spot that will be your grave. If you step on a crack, you will fail in your lessons.

Cats and Funerals

Other superstitions are the gift of a knife cuts friendship. Bad

luck follows if one breaks a mirror or walks under a ladder. It is unlucky to meet a black cat or funeral procession, to sit on a table, or leave the house through the window. It is good luck to find a four-leaf clover or find a pin and pick it up.

Coaches of all sports are usually very superstitious. If they are wearing a certain tie and the team wins, they wear the same tie to each of the games for luck. They have signs in the locker room stressing points of good luck. Some coach may wear a certain pair of socks for each of the games.

Many otherwise logical persons cling to the use of superstitions because they hope that influences which lie outside their normal experience will influence their life and destiny. But the development of modern education and the discoveries of scientists and scholars have helped to check the growth of superstition.

**District Spirit**

Tailback Danny Boone holds the top of a 999 foot long petition which the students at Olmos Elementary School sent to the Volunteer football team. The other end of the petition, which has 1000 signatures wishing the Vols good luck in their bid for the state championship, is being read by tailback Scott Carnal.

—Photo by Rob Richie

27 Qualify For District Band Seats

Saturday 27 Lee band members qualified for the All-District Band sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association and was held at Lee.

The District Band is composed of 100 members and there were approximately 500 candidates. Lee won 27 of the 100 positions.

From the District Band the top qualifiers go to Regional try-outs. Lee band members obtaining this level are Carol Hutchins, flute; Glen Haecker, Sharyn Uecker, and Don Emert, clarinet; Dude Skiles, coronet; Val Gavito, trombone; Lee Clayton, baritone; and Stan Garner, percussion.

Other members making the All-District Band were Ann Wright, Stephanie Snyder, Peggy Brandt, Mike Hockersmith, Darla Nunn, Kathy Majo, and Janet Hedtke. Also Sue Hedtke, Terry Frazor, Nicky Philips, Steve Mount, Ron Taylor, Ann Langham, Kenny Rosenberg, Jo Ann Maupin, Fred Slimp, Ray Inzer, and Gary Hornbuckle qualified for band.

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FS Caroling To Highlight Clubs' Yuletide Activities

The Foreign Student Club will highlight Lee's holiday season with an all school Christmas party at sophomore Barbie Thrift's house on Dec. 22 from 7-11 p.m. The party will include Christmas caroling rounds under the sponsorship of Miss Margaret Van Vaulkenburgh, FSC sponsor, and Miss Sharon Russell, Bugle Call sponsor.

The Opti-misses will sponsor a party at the Santa Rosa Hospital's Children's Ward on Dec. 23 from 27 car wash. The organization is also collecting gifts for the Way-

ward Girl's Home and aided the San Antonio Optimist clubs by selling coupons for Optimist Christmas trees.

The Key Club will sponsor a Christmas party at Holmgreen's Childrens Home on Dec. 24. The children at the home are wards.

Food for Needy

The Junior and Senior Classes are combining efforts under the direction of the Student Council to collect food, toys, clothes, and other usable items for the families of the Lee custodians. Working under a similar program, sophomores will also collect the same type of goods for needy San Antonio families.

The BETA club will make Christmas baskets for needy Latin American families on the city's west side tomorrow. The organization will also hold a banquet Tuesday at which time awards will be given for outstanding BETA members.

The Future Homemakers of America are collecting usable articles and Christmas cards, for the mental hospital. They also donated and decortaed the Christmas tree in the main hall Wednesday.

German Banquet

The German Club will hold its first Christmas banquet at the Eidelweiss Restaurant Friday. The highlight of this event will be a speech by Auke Kroondike, Lee's foreign student. The restaurant

Key Club's Sweetheart To Be Named

The 1966 Key Club Sweetheart will be announced Dec. 27 at the club's Christmas party.

Finalists are seniors Pat Dooley, Paula Smith, Pat Gold, Betsy Stark, and Susie Vemersch. The present sweetheart, Karen Bal-liew, '65, will crown the new favorite with the tiara that she was presented with last year.

The new sweetheart will also receive a bouquet of long-stemmed roses and a gold charm bracelet engraved with the Key Club emblem.

The party will be held at the Jewish Community Center and will begin at 8:30 pm. The Pipelines will be featured.

Finalists were chosen by the club members Dec. 8. The deciding votes were cast at Wednesday's meeting after the six girls were presented to the organization.

The dress for this year's party will be casual rather than semi-formal as it was last year when the dance was held at Canyon Creek Country Club.

was chosen because of its Ger-

man food and surrounding cul-

ture.

Faculty Christmas parties were

held in the Homemaking Cottage

Dec. 9 and Wednesday. The first

was an informal gathering planned

by Mr. Leach, Mrs. Stock, Mrs.

Lorillard, and Mrs. Wofford. The

second party was sponsored by

Mrs. Dum's second year home-

making students and was an in-

vitational tea held for faculty and

central office staff during school

hours.

Candy Sold

The Latin club will be selling Christmas cookies Tuesday and the Bugle Call staff will sell cotton on Wednesday.

Wrapping new or usable toys for the children at the Mission Foundation School for Orphans is the Christmas project of the Spanish club.



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Basketballers Cop Second In Tourney

Lee cagers, paced by senior Bob Gass and junior Steve Niles, fought their way to the finals of the North East Tournament, before they were nudged out by Central Catholic 50-47.

The Vols, with victories over Temple, 54-46, and Alamo Heights, 65-56, came within three points of the undefeated Buttons.

Niles, an all-tournament player, led the scoring with 23 points in the Cental Catholic game and had 67 points in the three games. Also making the all-tournament team, Gass had 37 points in the three games.

Vols Defeat Temple

The Vols started the first round of the tournament by defeating Temple 54-46. The Lee squad had to come back from a 24-23 deficit at the half. The game was even till the last period when the Vols used speed to quickly rally to an eight point lead.

Lee Over Heights

In the semi-final game Lee walked over Alamo Heights, 65-56, although losing at half time 25-23. Using the extra height of Niles, who scored 25 points under the basket, Lee was able to handle the Mules. Gass and senior Ken Graham were the second leading scorers with eight points apiece.

Vols Vs. Central

The championship game found the Vols pitted against sharp-shooting Central Catholic. Central turned it on in the first half, as they took a 25-18 lead over the cold shooting Rebels. The Volunteers came out fighting in the second half, and started a rally to pull within three points of the Buttons, almost pulling off the upset.

Earlier in the week the Vols traveled to Corpus for the Corpus Christi Tournament. Lee was able to reach the semi-finals before bowing to Austin 49-46, who later lost in the finals to Central Catholic 65-64. Leading scorers for the Vols were Niles 15, David Bohles 12, and Gass 10.

After the North East Tournament the Vols have brought their record to a respectable seven wins and three losses. Next week the Lee five will play Holy Cross and from their football duties.



Did You See What We Did?

Fullback Gary Messer couldn't conceal his excitement over last week's victory. His expression summed up the feelings of the whole team in a nutshell.

—Photo by Al Allyn

Down in the Locker Room

Players Pop Soda Water In After Game Madness

By ROBERT HANLEY

"We did it," yelled one of the many happy Lee players as he walked into the dressing room after defeating Brazosport 16-7 in the state semi-finals game.

Yelling and screaming players walked around congratulating each other and drinking cokes, before silence as the players knelt in prayer. The prayer ended, the players arose and the doors leading to the dressing room burst

open as the mob rushed in to congratulate the team. Surging Booster Club members, press and radio personnel. University of Texas football players, and ex-students mobbed each Vol.

In the midst of confusion Jimmy Fabish, Bruce Kempf, David Butler, and Coach Kirk Drew talked to the press, Pat Sheehan, Glenn Graef, and Coach Jim Juvenal, the trainer, talked to local radio stations announcers. Camera flashes spotted the room as photographers had a heyday taking pictures of Sheehan, Kempf, Graef, and Coach Drew.

The crowd slowly departed and the room quieted somewhat. But yelling could still be heard. Team members shed tape uniforms or took showers.

In one corner Danny Parrish and Danny Boone rehashed Parrish's patch which set up Lee's

Lee Stops Brazosport; Advances To Final Round

The Robert E. Lee Volunteers, led by a strong defensive onslaught, whipped the Freeport Brazosport Exporters 16-7 at Austin's Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Players like line-backer Glen Graef, seven-shade David Butler, and two-shade Jerry Townsend proved that it's what's up front that counts, as they continually harassed Exporter quarterbacks Allen Summerford and David Pratt, causing Brazosport's offense to stall on numerous occasions.

On the opening kickoff, Exporter fumbled the ball, which was re-Tim Davis kicked an onside kick, covered by Phil Stanley at the 24 yard line. Quarterback Bob Magee pass was deflected by Butler into mixed line plunges by fullback the outstretched hands of Fabish. Bruce Kempf and end runs by who was all alone in pay dirt for tailback Pat Sheehan until the six points. Magee followed the TD Vols reached Brazosport's 21 yard strike with a two point run off a line, where a fourth down pass fake kick conversion, and the from Magee to split end Jimmy Rebels had an 8-7 lead. Fabish fell incomplete.

Freeport Touchdown

Freeport, after taking over the ball at the 21, marched 79 yards in 13 plays for the game's initial touchdown. The touchdown drive was capped on a 10 yard scramble by quarterback Summerford. Davis' kick through the uprights was true, and Brazosport took a lead of 7-0.

STATISTICS

	Lee	Brazosport
First downs	16	12
Rushing yardage	235	128
Passing yardage	79	35
Total offense	314	163
Passes	3-4	5-13
Fumbles lost	1	1
Intercepted by	0	0
Punting Avg.	1-28.0	3-37.7
Penalties	2-20	0-0

In the second quarter of play, Magee's attempted lateral to Sheehan went wild, and the Exporters recovered the ball at Lee's 27 yard line. However, as Exporter Summerford faded back to pass, he was hit hard by Graef and

Lee kicked off to Freeport, whose offense stalled at the Volunteers' 42 yard line. The Exporters then punted the ball and downed it on Lee's two yard line. Magee sent Kempf and Sheehan into the line, and then he picked up a first down with less than 15 seconds remaining in the half. The fireworks weren't over yet, as Magee hit Fabish with a 49 yard toss for a first down on Brazosport's 22 yard line with one second left. Magee, on a quarterback option, was able to pick up only four yards, and the first half came to a close with Lee holding a narrow 8-7 edge.

In the third quarter, the Volunteers were able to run only six offensive plays, as an exchange of punts took up the whole quarter.

Ball Dead on The One

Freeport punted the ball on fourth-down, and it was downed on the Vol one yard line. On a crucial third down play following the punt, Magee darted around end, picking up a first down at the 13. Sheehan then rammed 47 yards to Brazosport's 37, where he was tackled from behind. Sheehan was running under great pain in his leg, and after this gallop he sat out the remainder of the game.

On the following first-down play, Magee hit wingback Danny Parrish for a 20 yard pass completion to the Exporter six yard line. Kempf capped the 99 yard drive with a six yard blast through the right side of the line for the touchdown. On another fake conversion, Magee pitched out to Billy Gibson, who threw to the sticky-fingered Fabish for two more points, and a 16-7 lead.

Pratt Downed

The mighty Volunteers took over the ball once again, this time at the Exporter 39 yard line, where quarterback Gibson ran out the clock, giving Lee victory once again.

With the triumph, the gridders earned the distinction of being the first Lee athletic team in history to advance to the final state championship game. The Vols will meet their sternest challenger yet, Odessa Permian, and the Volunteers have 13 previous opponents willing to bet that the Vols will be sitting on the King's Throne of Texas high school football tomorrow night.

Bulletin

The Volunteer cagers defeated La Salle Tuesday night 66-30 at La Salle gym. Bill Black was high man with 15 points while Steven Niles tallied 12.

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Vols Enter Finals

Permian Concluding Step On Lee's Drive for State

By BRIAN DUCHIN
Sports Editor

A battle between the big guns of the North and South will occur tomorrow as Robert E. Lee Volunteers tangle with Odessa Permian in the State's 16-AAAA championship football game. Kick-off is 2:00 pm at Bob Cat stadium in San Angelo, Texas.

Permian from 2-AAAA, defeated Texarkana 28-21 Saturday in the semi-final round giving them the green light to play Lee for the championship crown.

Odessa defeated Ysleta in the Bi-District rounds. Permian then went on to play Lubbock Monterey and defeated them 29-12 in the quarter final battle.

Lee versed Harlandale in the bi-district tilt 31-8, then defeated Corsicana 26-21 and Brazosport in quarterfinals 16-7. Records for the Northern school are 12-1-0 with 272 points in thirteen games while the opposition limited to 107 points. Lee holds a 12-0-1 record with 428 points and 97 for the opponents.

Odessa finished their 1964 season with four wins and six losses. Their one returning starter is Glen Halsell who was an all-district guard last year. In the backfield is quarterback Mike Cambell whose passing arm threw to David Byerly in the Texarkana game for one of the touchdowns. Also potential weapon in the backfield are Jody Coleman and Don Carr.

The backfield of Lee will be lead by quarterback Bob Magee with the touchdown twins Bruce Kempth and Pat Sheehan proving the long groundwork.

On the strong line wall will be defenders Glenn Graef, Jerry Townsend, Bill Winer, Garry Messer, Jimmy Fabish, and Mike Tighe.

Seats for this battle have been sold out days before this match with only 20,000 available. Fans are advised to arrive early.

Tracksters To Compete At Highlands

Lee will have a total of 15 tracksters competing today in the Annual San Antonio Independent School District All City Cross Country Track Meet at Highlands High School.

In order to run in this city meet, the track men have to qualify by finishing in the top 30 of their respective divisions in the 15-AAAA cross country run held Dec. 3 at Highlands.

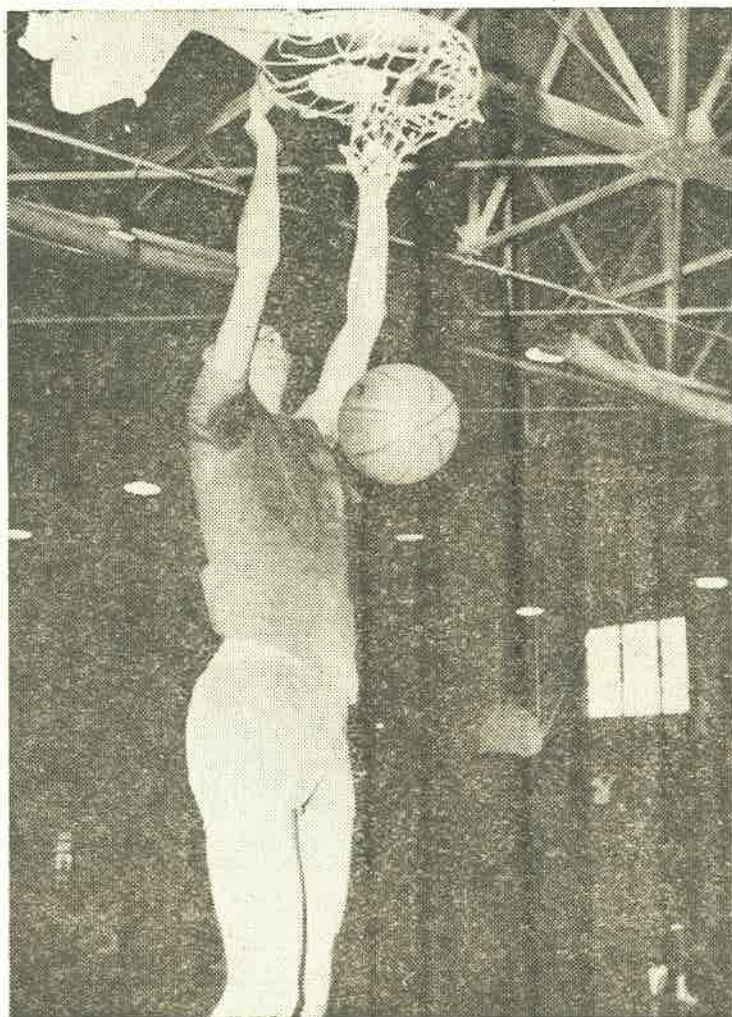
The divisions in the city meet, like the ones in the district meet, will be determined by the grade classifications of the contestants. The seniors will run 2 miles, juniors one and a half miles, and sophomores one mile.

Leeites running in the meet (in the order that they qualified) will be senior Dennis Torracco, John Natham, Charles Easley, Bob Stanton, and Tom Marbury; juniors Jim Ray, Richard Naylor, Ken Hutchinson, Randy Thomassen, Richard Hood, Richard Tobin, Kenny King, and Erich Nordloh; and sophomores Chico Alvarez and Mike Larkin.

This meet will be the first time this season the long distance men have competed exclusively against high school runners from both 15 and 16-AAAA schools.

In the district meet, Lee placed second in the junior division and third in the seniors.

Easley, Ray, and Naylor placed in the top 20 at the Young Men's Christian Association sponsored ten mile race. This meet had over 300 runners representing many area high schools and colleges. A two mile race along San Pedro avenue also found Ray, Easley, Nathman, and Torracco finishing in the top 20.



Jump, Giant Jump

Junior giant Stephen Niles (6'7") practices his shootings for tonight's game against John Marshall High at 7:15. Niles won "All Tournament" in the North East Tourney scoring 67 points in three games.

—Photo by Rob Riche

Lee To Host Marshall In Cage Game Tonight

By JACK HYMAN

The Rebel five will take on the John Marshall Rams tonight at 7:15 in the Lee gym.

Lee defeated both Temple and Alamo Heights last week by scores of 54-46 and 65-56 in the Northeast Tournament only to be defeated by Central Catholic 50-47 who later went on to win the tournament.

Also in the tournament Marshall's record was again marred by Central when they were defeated by a score of 51-43 but brought their season to better standings by beating Springwood 59-35 and Brownsville 64-35.

Top Scorers

Marshall's high scorer this year has been their all-state candidate Wayne Doyle. Doyle has hit a great percentage of his shots and has advanced the Rams much this season.

Yet just as proficient of a scorer is Lee's own cager, Steve Niles 6'7" who has been on top of Lee's scoring pattern all season. Also scoring high to help boost the Vols have been seniors Bob Gass and Ken Graham, and junior David Bohls.

Holiday Games

The Vols played Holy Cross on Tuesday at Lee and after the Mar-

shall game will prepare to travel to Houston to participate in the Houston Holiday Tournament on Dec. 28-30. The Vols will go into the Holiday Tournament including three of the cagers who will be vieing for the state championship AAAA football title tomorrow against Odessa Permian. They are seniors Bruce Kempth, David Butler, and junior Zane Schullenburger who will add more hope to the Rebels as they will prepare for their first district game against Thomas Edison on Jan. 11.

Marshall dropped from their second place rating to hold down third after their defeat. In the first spot is Central Catholic with second and forth place going to Thomas Jefferson and Lee.

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