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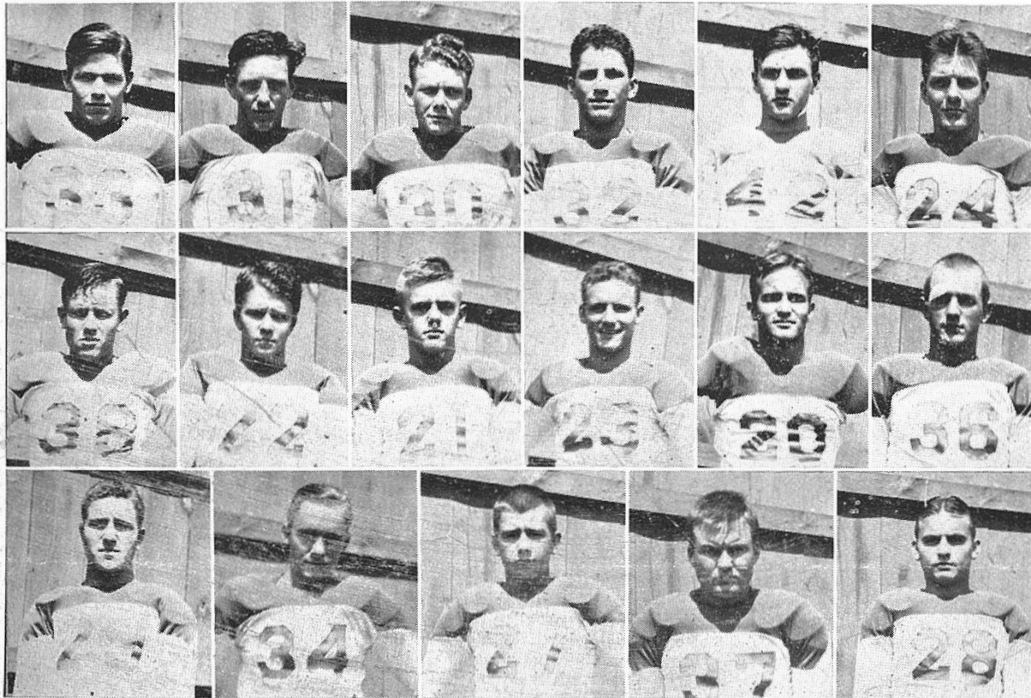
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Coronation Ends Football Season

LOBOS WHO CARRIED LONGVIEW TO STATE



First row: Ted Brannon, Otto Paul Burandt, Albert Clark, Chal Daniel, Don Fambrough, and Marvin Jordan.
Second row: William Lee Knox, Frank LeBus, Jack McMahon, Dick Miller, Hardy Miller, and Corbit Morse.
Third row: Aubrey Perry, Bill Pouncey, Gene Richardson, J. H. Sullivan, and Edgar Worsham.

Annual Ceremony Celebrates Lobo Victories In 1937

Band, Pep Squad, Players
Attend Queen's Court;
Tribute Paid

Opened by a grand processional composed of the Longview High school band, pep squad, and thirty football players wearing green and white, the football queen of 1937 was crowned at a gala football celebration last night at the Junior High auditorium.

The baton twirlers, led by Kimbrew Carson, drum major, and including Claire Smith, Ann McDonald, Dorothy Jane Rawlinson, and Billie Sue Ayres, were the first on the program.

"Lobos", an original song, was sung by Ernestine Ashworth, followed by Frank Slade, Raymond Hatchell, Jimmie Layton, and Lon Livsey singing, "Fight, Fight, You Lobos."

The stage was hung with the school colors of the squads the Lobos had played this year together with the green and white of Longview. Leon Mann gave a resume of the season and as each game was mentioned Evelyn Bivins turned over the leaf of a large calendar with the date of each game, and Frank Slade tore down the colors of the defeated school until only the victorious green and white remained. Both students are cheer leaders.

Mann paid tribute to Coaches Shottwell, Osburn, and Lowrance, to C. N. Wilkinson, Miss Gertrude Curran, Fred Martin, the pep squad, the band, and the players. The spotlight was played on each of them in turn.

Mann told the purpose of the coronation, explaining that this year for the first time the queen had been elected by popular vote, and that the

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MONDAY SCHEDULED FOR MIKADO SHOWS

Two eagerly awaited performances of "The Mikado" are set for Monday, and the cast is now in final rehearsals under the direction of Miss Phyllis Brannon. Admission for the afternoon performance, which is mainly for school children, will be ten cents. The evening performance, for which twenty-five cents will be charged, begins at 8:15 o'clock.

The comical plot of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta begins with Nanki-Poo, played by Louis Guice, the son of the Mikado of Japan, disguised as a wandering minstrel. He is in love with YumYum, Helen June Huff, ward and bride of Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner of Titipoo.

Nanki-Poo offers Ko-Ko, Lon Livsey, his life in a month if he can marry Yum-Yum. Ko-Ko reluctantly consents.

Then Poo-Bah (Lord High Everything Else), Bobby Johnson, announces that the Mikado, Tommy Anderson, is approaching the city. Ko-Ko, who has never killed a fly, is faced with killing Nanki-Poo.

The story ends happily when Yum-Yum appears with Nanki-Poo, and Katisha, Norma Newsome, who causes the trouble, wins Ko-Ko.

Individual Players On Lobo Squad Reveal Superb Blocking and Hard Tackling Ability

A great loss to next year's team will be three-year letterman Ted Brannon. Making all district, Ted plays both guard and tackle. Ted is one of the fastest men on the squad. Many times fans see him in the opponent's backfield. Having a speciality for blocking punts, he played his best games against Marshall, Lufkin, and Conroe.

Co-captain with Ted is all-state guard Chal Daniel. Always playing heads-up ball, Chal played the best game on the field in the Kilgore game. Also in the Temple tilt, Chal recovered two Temple fumbles—one paving the way for a forty yard touchdown pass. He was consistently in the Wichita Falls' backfield.

The third and last three year letterman is Raymond Cantrell, the Lobo fullback. Cantrell not only backed up his side of the line, but also did a grand job of line plunging. He was the one who intercepted the Port Arthur aerial late in the game to halt a threat which might have changed victory to defeat. He also ripped off many yards in the state final game.

Alternating with Hardy Miller at a half-back position is Marvin Jor-

don. A bright play by this hard tackling boy was his blocking out Finley of Texarkana twice to enable a punt to be returned for a touchdown. When the ball carrier reversed his field after Marvin had gotten him the first time, he had to block him again. Marvin was also the best defensive back in the Marshall game.

Frank LeBus' signal calling alone was a valuable asset to the Lobo eleven. LeBus made only two touchdowns all season and yet he is the quarter back. It takes courage to give glory when it easily might have been his. Besides calling signals, Frank passes, runs, and punts. His best games were the Conroe and Wichita Falls tilts.

One of the best centers in the state is blond-haired Jack McMahon. Against the Lufkin Panthers, he was the best defensive man on the field. He was literally in nearly every play. More than once Jack went on the other side of the line to bring down opponents for losses. Very few passes were completed in his territory this season.

An all district tackle, J. H. Sullivan is the heaviest man on the Lobo (Continued on page 3)

Salesmanship Class Sells Ribbons For Wichita Game

To get experience in selling, the members of Miss Mary Jane Harris' salesmanship class sold booster ribbons for the Wichita Falls game.

Paul Ray, manager of the sale, stated that \$65 worth of ribbons were sold with a profit of about \$30.

George Boyd, manager of the commercial printing at the News and Journal, cooperated with the class.

Boyd gave a talk, "Selling Through the Printed Page," to the salesmanship class December 20.

Mildred Terry, Paul Ray, and Harold Buchanan sold ribbons on the Christmas special.

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IS VICTORY THE END?

The Pigskin Revue issue of THE LOBO celebrates the brilliant football season which the Lobos have just finished. On December 25 the Lobos brought for the first time to Longview and the second time to East Texas the coveted state championship.

The staff has tried in this issue to review the season and the players and to express the gratitude of all the students to the team and the coaches for their splendid work.

Though the 1937 season, which will be remembered long in Longview High, was climaxed by the winning of this honor, there is much to look forward to during the remainder of this school year. Not far away are mid-term exams; a long basketball season lies ahead; in the spring sharp competition will mark the interscholastic league meets; in May will be the long awaited commencement exercises for the senior class.

May the students of Longview High go forward with zeal so at the end of the year each one may be the same champion in his place that the Lobos have proved in theirs.

KNOW YOUR SENIORS

The boys turn and take a second look. The girls decide they will shorten their dresses. Yes, it's Frances Chumley, pretty, black-haired, brown-eyed girl with a mischievous grin and freckles.

Frances was sweet sixteen until December twenty-first marked another birthday.

Probably the most noticeable thing about Frances is her rhythm. Last year she played the cymbals in the band and was an outstanding member.

As for college, either Baylor or T. C. U. will be the lucky one.

That dizzy blond with the great big smile for everyone is Dorothy Howell, the girl who loves to dance and skate. Her weaknesses are boys, crepe sole shoes, and football. Her favorite color is blue, and she adores large rings.

"Dotty" plans to go to Kilgore College for two years and then to T. C. U. if she doesn't get married first. Although it is said that she has never been true to any one boy, she might change her mind when the right person comes along.

Dorothy favors home economics because her favorite pastime is eating.

The girl with the dreamy eyes is Jewel Olene Pitt (better known as Dossie), a belle of Tennessee who came to Longview four years ago.

Dossie's hobbies are writing to college boys (she prefers blonds) and arranging her golden tresses in many styles.

Jewel's favorite sports are baseball and basketball. She is a forward on the basketball team.

It is predicted that Dossie will attend a business school as she is undoubtedly in love with typing and shorthand.

Ruby Lorene Miller, that dynamic green-eyed little blonde from Colorado, loves to write letters, especially to someone connected with Lubbock, Texas.

Lorene has suddenly changed her mind for some reason (he's a blond) about going to a co-ed college. She now wants to attend C.I.A. in Denton.

Also Lorene says that she wouldn't be prig enough to turn down a gentleman just because of his looks. Boys, here's your chance!

Have your copies of The Lobo bound into a beautiful book designed by professional artists.

THE CAMPUS CAT

Margaret Ann Grizzle hopes she will never meet a vicious bull in the daylight. Her hair might cause complications. (ouch).

Is it true that Dorothy Rose is going to live on love until her young man gets work? She must have it bad.

Best "Big Apple" shiner in town: Delores (Dela to you) Rea. She's so good that Mack and A. V. have enrolled as pupils.

It got on "Hooey's" nerves when all the boys clapped for him everytime he made a tackle at practice.

Jacquelyn Hurst is gloating these days (and justly too) because she has proved that she can get her man and hold him, too. (Even agan'st very strong competition).

Frances Pullin thinks Marvin Jordan is bats because he referred to her as a lady.

They laughed when A. V. sat down to play the piano—they're still laughing.

The majority of the student body is definitely down on a most popular boy who has gone swell-head.

Something's got to be done about these big bullies who keep Malcolm E's eyes blacked all the time. Hit 'em back, kid.

How early in the morning was Fanchon seen walking home one night last week, and, oh yes, we heard that she got quite a thrill going out with D. B. (and quite unjustly), while A. Woodall was out of town. Elizabeth P. and Hazel Mc. were in on that too.

Miss Pool said that she wasn't going to get married this year as she didn't blow out all the candles on Cicero's birthday cake at the 3rd year Latin party.

Whose puny little ring is Bill Lynch wearing?

The football queen was robbing the cradle during the Christmas holidays.

Jimmie L. must want his picture in the paper bad to rush to the front and dance there all evening.

Carl Goodgame, the town cutup, thinks he is a "he man", but when H. H. got up and wanted to fight he cooled off rig't quick.

It drifts to our ears that C. A. R. Jr. had one of those things where people walk in and crawl out. What's more, a number of prominent students attended.

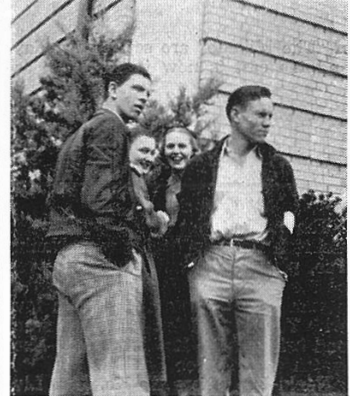
Bobby says he had a right to get mad at Sue Jeanne. We wonder?

Bobby Slade Chosen Head Of Camera Club

Bobby Slade will head the Camera Club this year with the aid of Eugene Webb, vice-president, and Fred Ashford, secretary-treasurer, it was decided at a recent meeting of the club whose object is to learn to take better pictures and develop negatives and prints.

The club hopes to join the Texas Junior Academy of Science, which is a society for high school science clubs in Texas.

This year the members plan to give pictures to the school publications, make lantern slides for the various courses, and complete the furnishing of the dark room.



Richard "gapes" as Helen Merle explains the mysteries of higher learning. Villain Perkins holds Heroine Riff in his "clutches," but Helen June and Iris Jean give nary a "boo."

Yell leader Slade is caught with an armful of "Wood." If he could only see her face.

Representatives Griffin and Knox look seriously at something in front of the building but Frances and Lorene are enjoying it.

Student Council Gets Waste Paper Cans For School

Funds Obtained Through Program Presented By School Talent

Students returning from the Christmas holidays saw in the halls new waste paper receptacles which were purchased by the Student Council with the money obtained from their pre-Christmas assembly.

Singing two songs, "Wanting You" and "Once in A While," Ernestine Ashworth received much applause on that program.

Jack Smaha, saxophone player who ran Ernestine a close race, played "Josephine" and two encores.

Others who performed on the program were: A. V. Goyno, Frances Pullin, Leon Mann, Ann King, Eleanor Rhea Lebus, Jane Wood, Claire Smith, Raymond Hatchell, Frank Slade, Dorothy Jane Rawlinson, Beatrice Muller, Nona Beth Ferrell, Virginia Douglas, Lon Livsey, Charles Sutton, Jack Goodrich, Iris Gene Futoransky, Jasper Rodden, Patti Crawford and Juanita Newman. "Various Christmas Customs" was the theme of the assembly program given December 20 by the Future Home Makers' club.

Club members who took part on the program were: Mary Ellen Russell, Pauline Anthony, Ruth Anderson, Lillian Mixon, Charlotte Corban, Maxine Leshe, Elmore Webb, Novie Mae Ray, and Jimmy Cox.

The Choral club sang Christmas carols on this program, as well as one the one given December 22 when the students joined in group singing.

Pat Ross gave a reading and Jack Smaha played the saxophone as other numbers on the latter program.

PLAYERS—

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squad. Although he was hurt early in the season, "Sully" came back stronger than ever. His great weight keeps him from being fast, but ask any Lufkin or Temple player how hard he tackles. Without doubt, "Sully" is one of the toughest but cleanest players on the squad.

Though this is Otto Paul Burandt's first year to letter, he made the all district team as end. Burandt's fine defensive play and pass snatching were by far the best performance of the day in the Marshall game. He consistently broke up plays by spilling the interference. He also caught two touchdown passes in this game.

Playing both guard and tackle was Albert Clark. He took Sullivan's place while he was hurt and made a name for himself. Albert was constantly in the Gladewater backfield the whole game. The spirit he showed in each game would be an asset to any team.

The big boy wearing jersey number 42 is Don Fambrough. In the Kilgore game Don intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards untouched for a score. The boys on the Conroe team saw him make two touchdowns by his brilliant pass catching and line plunging. Fambrough has two more years to play.

Fresh from Junior High is William

Girls, Gags, and Gallantry Are Main Items Included In New Year's Resolutions Made By L. H. S. Students

Students of Longview High School boosted 1937 over his last lap and gave 1938 a rousing welcome with a flock of brand new resolutions.

Marvin Jordan has resolved to pat a few more backs and talk less of Patsy Lacy; Tommy Anderson will do his best to pass all of his classes; Jack Goodrich has decided to stop being a night owl; and David Garland has resolved to quit treating the women mean.

A resolution of Raymond (Honey) Hatchell is to be more careful in the selection of his friends; Paul Ray has resolved to avoid running into anything he can't knock down; Jack Abney will quit truckin'; Clarence Baird has made a resolution to quit biting his nails at shootum-ups.

James Hurst resolved to quit calling Beatrice Muller "Red"; Miss Mary Jane Harris has resolved to slow down, and be calm; Claude Kennard has resolved to have more dates with Jacquelyn Hurst.

Jimmy Layton has decided to lower his nose a few degrees; Duran Davis has resolved to help Frances Chumley with her bookkeeping; Coach Shotwell resolves to coach a state championship team again next year.

God's gift to the women, Drue Connolly, has resolved to visit a beauty shop at least once each week, while Norma Anthony will refrain from saying catty things to a certain blonde girl. A sixth period resolution of Miss Ruth Hilliard is to see that Ralph Rushing studies more English. Lucille Campbell has resolved to go to some co-ed university.

The prize for the most determined student to carry out his resolution goes to "Sully" Sullivan who will learn and do the "Big Apple" or bust. Kind friends have advised him to rush it up as the fad is fast becoming a "has been."

STUDENTS OF PUBLIC SPEAKING REHEARSE FOR THREE PLAYS

Three plays, with Elton Anthony as production manager, are now in rehearsal in Miss Mary Jane Harris' public speaking class.

The first, Harold Brighthouse's "Maid of France," is a Christmas story that takes place in Paris in 1914. The cast includes Paul D. Miller, Sally England, Marie Faircloth, Wallace Johnson, and Chal Daniel.

"The Man Who Died at Twelve o'Clock" by Paul Green is the title of the second play. The actors in this skit portray negroes. James Hurst, Bill Lynch, and Nona Beth Ferrell compose the cast.

Hervie's "Modesty" includes as players Frank Rea, Thomas Moore, and Garland Pegues.

Cecil Rucker is the set designer for "Maid of France," Garland Pegues and Ralph Rushing for "The Man Who Died at Twelve o'Clock," and Elton Anthony designed the set for "Modesty."

Conservation Of Wild Game Is Aim Of Sportsman's Club

The conservation of wild game and an educational program in school on that subject is the project of the Sportsman's Club, under the direction of Buck Osburn.

The club intends to organize a baseball league among neighboring schools. Harold Buchanan, Silas Winkler, and Ross Chapin are president, secretary-treasurer, and bouncer respectively.

Lee Knox. Although small, Knox has proved to be one of the best blockers on the team. William Lee was one of the main reasons why the best play in the McKinney game went. With two men in front of the ball carrier and the goal, Knox put a beautiful block on one of them to enable the Lobo ball carrier to complete the 75 yard run. He also caught some touchdown passes.

Rated as the class of Texas backs

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Hundreds Of Stamps Sold By New Post Office Scheme

Flash! Longview High's first post office did a thriving business when it opened its door for business the Thursday before the Christmas holidays.

Combining the charitable with the sentimental, Miss Mary Ray McCullar's home room started the scheme, not only to sell Christmas seals, but to play mailman to fellow students.

Thirty-two hundred stamps were sold, and the school was in a turmoil of confusion, heartbreak, heart-throbs, slams, and nonsense, as notes were freely circulated.

A letter from Miss Pansy Nichols of the Texas Tuberculosis association to R. L. Speight thanked the school for the \$32 check which was a result of the stamp sale. In reward the school receives a school room thermometer, first aid kit, and a playground ball and bat.

A personal letter was sent to Robert Grimes, who acted as postmaster, in which Miss Nichols praised the scheme and said she felt other schools should adopt it.

Annual Ceremony—

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king and prince were of equal rank, being co-captains of the team.

After Princess Ann McDonald had reached the stage with her escort, Prince Ted Brannon, King Chal Daniel came down the aisle alone carrying the queen's crown, followed by Queen Mary Elizabeth Hill.

The ceremony ended when the King of the Lobos crowned the queen and the pep squad sang "Dear Old Longview High School," as a lighted "L" glowed on the darkened stage.

The queen, dressed in white taffeta, wore the traditional white and gold robe and carried white carnations. The princess wore white chiffon with rhinestones and silver accessories.

The duchesses and their escorts were: Norma Anthony, Bill Lynch; Billie Sue Ayres, Bedford Wynne, Dorothy Baker, Charles Burandt; Lucille Campbell, Frank LeBus; Gladys Chaf-

Boos And Hisses Go To Crashers From Party Hosts

Student Attitude Toward Uninvited Guests Not Complimentary

"What would you do if you were giving a party and some people crashed it? This simple question raised quite a bit of comment when asked to some of the pupils of L. H. S. Dorothea Connolly, the essence of sweetness and light, said, "I'd treat them just like any other guest. I'd be as nice to them as possible, and try not to let anyone else know they were crashers."

Leon Mann held an entirely different point of view. "I'd bounce 'em," he growled.

Betty Chipman would become very angry. "I'd just tell them to go ahead and take charge," she said.

Three students said the same thing: "I'd kick 'em out!" They were Ernestine Wilson, Gordon Kent, and Eugenia Mason.

With a sneer in her voice and a lift of the eye-brows, Norma Anthony would say, "Well, DO come in and make yourself at home. It's on me."

The mere thought of crashers enraged Drue Connolly. "I'd tell them I didn't appreciate their coming in. It would show they were very ill-mannered hoodlums," said Drue.

PLANS FOR SERVING GUEST MEALS MADE BY FOODS CLASSES

Plans for serving a number of guest meals are now underway in the foods classes in the homemaking department.

The first year class is studying table service for luncheon or suppers, whereas the second year class is specializing in dinner service.

All of the foods and clothing pupils are now working on special home projects.

Earlier this term the first year class prepared dinner dishes, such as roast chicken and cakes.

A study of diets for special cases has been the work of the advanced foods students.

fin, Dean Gary; Dorothea Connolly, Mack Camp; Patti Crawford, William Knox; Sue Jeanne Daly, Buck Wade; May Forrest Denton, Buddy Akin; May Dee Flewellen, Raymond Cantrell, Helen Hall, Dick Miller, Jacquelyn Hurst, Bobby Johnson.

Kathryn Lacy, Jack McMahon; Patsy Lacy, Marvin Jordan; Eleanor Lebus, Berry Gruple; Barbara Lee, Aubrey Perry; Judy Lyle, Billy Pouncey; Louise Miller, Raymond Hatchell; Maude Lynette Norton, Herbert Skidmore; Garland Pegues, J. H. Sullivan; Ruby Pipsaire, Don Fambrough; Dorothy Jane Rawlinson, Gene Richardson; Delores Rea, Fred Ashford; Mary Julia Reinberger, Otto Paul Burandt; Selma Riff, Hardy Miller; Claire Smith, Jimmie Layton; Bette Jean Thompson, Corbit Morse; Jane Wood, Albert Clark.

Lobos Show Style in 14 Games

Powerful Wolves End Grid Season Unbeaten, Untied

Last Half Force Shown; Longview Scores 379 to Opponents' 81

Rolling up 379 points to their opponents' 81, the green and white clad Longview Lobos have lived up to all expectations from the beginning of the season.

The Lobos defeated first of four district champions when they met the North Dallas aggregation September 17. Using a versatile attack and a strong defense, the green and white ran up a score of 25-0.

Though it took a score in the closing minutes of the game to turn the trick, the Lobos beat Masonic Home 13-12 on September 24. The Masons were the second championship club on the schedule.

The famous Port Arthur Yellow Jackets proved to be inferior on October 1 to P. E. Shotwell's charges even on their own field. The game ended 12-6 by virtue of a touchdown late in the last quarter.

A heavy team of McKinney Lions was left on the small end of the 32-7 score. Showing superb blocking, Longview took their last warm-up game on October 8.

Still showing their power in running, passing, and defensive play, the green and white got off to a flying start in the district race by beating the Kilgore Bulldogs on October 15. A score came in every quarter, ending 46-0.

Proving a wolf can lick a tiger, the Lobos became a favorite to win the state title by virtue of a victory over Texarkana October 22. Deep did the Lobos' teeth sink while winning 26-0.

District competition was delayed a week when the undefeated Sunset Bisons came to town October 29. They might better have stayed at home, for the Wolves won 31-7.

Superb blocking caused the defeat of the Tyler Lions Armistice Day. Thus the Lobos made it three straight in district competition. Score, 27-7.

A mixed aerial and running attack threw a half-hitch of the district title for the Wolves November 19. Victim, Marshall Mavericks; score, 19-6.

Rolling up their largest score of the year and gaining undisputed championship of district nine, the Lobos journeyed to Gladewater on Turkey

Raymond Hatchell Heads National Honor Society

Raymond Hatchell will serve as president of the National Honor Society as a result of an election held Friday, December 17.

Other officials are: A. V. Goyne, vice president; Nona Beth Ferrell, secretary-treasurer; and Leon Mann, parliamentarian.

The society whose newly appointed sponsor is Miss Ruth Hilliard now has eight members. New members will be admitted at the end of the year.



COACH P. E. SHOTWELL

BASKETBALL PRACTICE STARTED OFFICIALLY

Official basketball practice, which was delayed several weeks by the extended football season, began Tuesday, when a squad of 42 reported.

Three pre-season games have been played by the Lobos. The first resulted in a defeat at the hands of Hallsville 21-14; the second in a victory over Pine Tree 28-26; the third in a second loss to Hallsville 23-13.

Day. The top-heavy game ended 57-12.

Still on the run, Longview went to Lufkin for the bi-district game. The result was that the Lobos advanced to quarter-finals for the first time in the school's history. The game on December 3 against the Panthers ended 19-0.

Temple came to Longview boasting of one of the heaviest teams in the state of Texas. But the Wolves made it twelve straight by defeating the Typhoons 19-12 December 11. This game proved the Lobos could fight in the second half, for they were behind 12-6 at the half.

To enter the state finals of the schoolboy race, the Lobos defeated the Conroe Tigers December 18. Bottling up everything the Tigers had, the heavier Lobo aggregation ran wild in every quarter. The final score favored the green and white boys 34-0.

Making two long touchdown runs, Dandy Dick led his mates to victory over Wichita Falls Christmas Day. After spotting a 12 point lead to the Coyotes, the Lobos staged a fourth period splurge featuring two scores. State champions, the Lobos won 19-12.

Thus the Longview Lobos wound up the season as the only undefeated and untied team in the state and, above all other honors, the champions of the state of Texas.

Tireless, intelligent, and inspirational is Longview's head coach, P. E. Shotwell, who has had a team successful in state competition for the third time.

Shotwell taught each player right from wrong, not only on the gridiron but also in life. Through his influence, the Lobos have reached fame in the eyes of everyone except themselves.

Hats off to him and to Assistants Buck Osburn and Robert Lowrance!

75,000 Fans Attend Lobo Grid Contests

More than 75,000 fans paid to see the Lobos in action this season, according to C. N. Wilkinson, athletic director.

An average of 5,425 spectators have seen each of the 14 games. The highest attendance was at the Cotton Bowl state final fracas which drew 16,545 paid customers.

The opening game with North Dallas attracted the smallest number, 2,000.

Out of the money taken in at the 14 games, \$3,000 went for equipment, \$1,000 for traveling expenses, \$200 for lighting the field for night games.

The broadcasting rights netted \$625 profit.

PLAYERS—

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is the shifty all-state halfback, Dick Miller. This season Dick made 26 touchdowns and was unanimously elected to all district honors. Every game saw Dick get away on long runs; every game save one saw him make a touchdown. In the Tyler game he made four, and in the Masonic Home and Port Arthur he saved the day by last minute scores. Opponents could never tell when he would break loose. Probably his prettiest run was the one for his second touchdown in the Wichita Falls game.

Although overshadowed by his brother, Dick, in most games, Hardy Miller made up for it in the Gladewater and Temple games. In the former he tossed four touchdown passes; in the latter he made one and tossed another forty yards to Burandt. Hardy is the team's punter and one of the main blockers of the Lobo backs. Intercepting passes is his hobby.

Corbit Morse was one of the best blocking ends on the squad until he got hurt in the Gladewater game. Corbit could do everything an end should do, and do it well. He could catch passes, block, run with the ball, and tackle. A more versatile end would be hard to find.

A hard tackler was the boy playing center when Jack McMahon was out. Aubrey Perry played best in the North Dallas fracas. It was in this and the Gladewater game that he downed his opponents for losses. In the Port Arthur game Perry covered a Yellow Jacket fumble that might have been a touchdown.

Alternating with Burandt and

Honors Bestowed On L. H. S. Squad As Season Ends

Daniel, Miller to Attend Banquet in Waco For All-State Team

Honors for winning the state football crown began pouring in on the Longview Lobos almost as soon as the season ended.

Two All-State Lobos, Chal Daniel and Dick Miller, will be honored with the rest of the All-State team at a banquet in Waco tonight. Coach P. E. Shotwell will accompany the Longview boys on the trip.

Telegrams from all over the state were sent to the victorious Lobos at Dallas. Among those from out of town sent expressing thanks, congratulations and wishing the best of holidays were telegrams from Tyler, Houston, Lubbock, Breckenridge, Palestine, Perryton, Abilene, Marshall, Lockhart, Palo Pinto, Dallas, San Antonio, and Victoria, Texas; and Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Two banquets have been planned for the whole squad, one at Barkett's Cafe in Marshall Tuesday and the other by the Junior Chamber of Commerce next Friday. Last Wednesday 22 of the boys were honored with a feast by the Henderson Lions club.

New Year's Day the squad was given tickets and transportation to Dallas to see Rice defeat Colorado in the Cotton Bowl.

Club Searches For Play

To find a suitable play to present in February is the task confronting the Dramatic Club, according to Walton Wilson, club sponsor.

The club officers are: Ann McDonald, president; A. V. Goyne, vice-president; Bette Jeanne Thompson, secretary-treasurer; and Fannie Winn, reporter.

Morse at the first of the season, Bill Pouncey earned a starting position as end when young Morse got injured. In the Temple game Pouncey played heads-up ball and did more than the average end is expected to do. Outstanding about Bill is his defensive work. The tackles which he misses are few indeed. He played his best game at Conroe.

A boy who likes to play the game gets the call for the other tackle position. Gene Richardson is fast and aggressive. Probably his greatest thrill came in the Lufkin game when he intercepted a pass from the hands of Spivey and ran to the five yard line before being tackled. Other times he had nailed the passer for losses, but had never before carried the ball himself.

Next year's quarterback may be Edgar Worsham. Being a passer, punter, and line plunger, Edgar played his best games against Kilgore, Gladewater, and Conroe. Most of his touchdowns resulted from short plunges over the line.