

"Two Sleepy People" Hit of Glee Club Show

No, that boy going down the hall whistling "Two Sleepy People" isn't crazy; he just went to the choral club program Monday at the assembly period. It's too bad if you didn't go, because you really missed something you should have seen.

Charming Marjorie Horton presented a very notable dance that was enjoyed. The Street Ramblers, composed of a group of junior and senior boys, rambled through a number of Hill Billy hits. Ernest Ashworth sang in her own style a song everyone appreciated.

The audience was carried away with an accordion solo rendered by Mrs. Horace Glover. Then Lamar Bishop, a southerner from Mississippi, stepped in and stole the show by singing "Two Sleepy People." Lamar got out of his school, B.M.I., to sing on the program.

Of course the Parkers need no introduction, and they performed well, as befits such experienced troupers.

An interesting skit was portrayed by Haywood McKee and Helen Thomas, Junior High talent. Miss Dorothy Fowler, a well known entertainer, gave one of her clever readings.

A tap dance by Billie Frances Brundage was one of the high lights of the program. The Virginia Reel proved to be interesting too. A. G. Shaw, one of the dancers, said the Lambeth Walk was twice as simple.

Mr. Reider and his harmonica boys presented several selections.

Then to add even more to the already brimming program, the choral club sang several popular tunes with Eleanor Rhea LeBus, Pauline Langhorne, and Delfred Few taking the solo parts.

Last the boys glee club sang "Ferdinand, the Bull," starring Roy Edwards, Gus Pool, and James Hineman.

Dutch Meyer Guest At Lobo Banquet

Coach Leo "Dutch" Meyer of Texas Christian University's National Champions will be guest speaker at the Longview Junior Chamber of Commerce football banquet, Tuesday, January 24.

Morris Frank, sports writer of the Houston Post will act as master of ceremonies. Other outstanding guests will be George Faltz, who coached the 1930 State Champion Tyler Lions; Coach Jake Hanna of Gladewater; Coach Rufus King of Marshall; and Coach Bob Waters of Kilgore.

The banquet, a yearly affair, will be held in the Longview High gymnasium.

New 10% Rules Begin With New Term

R. L. Speight announced that the following 10 per cent rules will go into effect January 23.

Students who have been absent one time, tardy one time, or who have failed to cooperate with the teachers, or who have been sent to the office for misconduct, or who have their names on cards in the study hall for "No Pass" or misconduct will not be given the 10 per cent increase in their grades.

These rules take the place of all previous regulations.

SPEIGHT VISITS SHOP DEPARTMENTS

That he might inspect their shopwork departments, R. L. Speight visited the Gladewater and White Oak High Schools last week.

Shopwork and mechanical drawing are going to be offered in the curriculum next year. Mr. Speight made investigations concerning equipment, course offerings, and possible costs of the courses.

SCHOOL SECRETARIES TO HOLD FIRST MEET

District Association of School Secretaries will hold its first monthly meeting after organization in Gladewater, Saturday, January 21, it was announced by Miss Juanita Chamberlain, president of the association.

An interesting program will be given by the Gladewater school secretaries.

After the program topics of general interest to the school secretary will be discussed.



MELBA STOVALL

Melba Stovall Wins Annual Contest

Winner of the theme writing contest sponsored by the annual staff on "Why I Want an Annual," was announced today to be Melba Stovall.

The following is the theme submitted by the winner.

WHY WE SHOULD HAVE AN ANNUAL

What is an annual? Is it an imitation leather bound book with a lot of pictures and names inside? Yes, it is—in one sense of the word.

What is its present value in dollars and cents? Approximately \$2.00 to \$2.50. Is this as far as we are going to consider our annuals? No, it is not.

Our Annual may be a bound book of pictures and names, but these pictures and names mean something that cannot be valued in dollars and cents.

Right now we don't look very far into the future—if so, not more than four or five years. Yet 10 years from now we shall be parted and gone our different ways—never seeing the people we are associated with now. We will want something to remember these friends by.

Let us think back a few years to the years when we first started to school. Some of us have pictures of those days and we put a value on them that cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. Think what value a record of our high school days and what happens then will have 10, 15, or 20 years from now.

Someday, years from now we will be feeling very low and what would be better to cheer us up than a glimpse of our high school annual—to live in the memories of those exciting football games, those basketball games in the gym, that first speech we had to make in public speaking class and how nervous we were, that geometry teacher who seemed so "hard-boiled" but really wasn't; that grand unior, senior affair, those miles marched while practicing pep-squad—yes I could go on page after page with memories that will come to life as we look through this book years from now.

Our elders tell us that high school and college days are the happiest days of your life. Some of us will have the privilege of going to college and some of us will not—so why not preserve these memories now.

Friends, it may be valued very low in dollars and cents right now but its value increases as the years go by. By all means, we must have an annual!

JUNIOR PLAY STARTS WORK

"We expect to choose the play for this year within the next week," Miss Jane Etheridge, sponsor of the Junior class, said this week.

Tryouts will be held the second week of the spring semester. Members of the cast will practice steadily until Friday, March 3, when the play will be given at the Junior High Auditorium. The junior play is given annually to raise funds for the Junior-Senior banquet.

L.H.S. EX-STUDENTS WELCOMED HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Christmas found many ex-Longview High students home from college. These students received a warm reception from the students and faculty members when they visited this school on various occasions.

Raymond Hatchell, Frank Slade, Harry Whitney, Gordan Kent, Billy Holt, F. M. Bradshaw, and Albert Clark were home from N.T.A.C., Arlington.

From Baylor came Gladys Chaffin, Faye Norris, Amy Lee Castleberry, Barbara Lee, Marvin Jordon, and Ralph Rushing.

SMU sent Louise Miller, May Dee Flewellen, Ann Lacy and Dick Miller.

Frank LeBus, Jack McMahon, Ted Brannon, and J. H. Sullivan were home from Rice Institute.

From Texas A and M came Zack Mitchell, Floyd Keelan, Fred Ashford, and Thomas Allen Moore.

Ann McDonald, Madelyn Campbell, Eleanor Prothro, Florine Foster, Dorothy Kenemer, Alice Livingston, Eugenia Mason, and Mary Frances Jones were home from T.S.C.W., Denton.

Chal Daniels, Clark Wilkinson, and Bill Lynch were home from the University of Texas.

Billy Crossfield and James Hurst returned from T.C.U., while Frank Rea, Jr., came from Texas Tech.

Nona Beth Ferrell was home from Southwestern, and Marybel Evans from Mary Hardin-Baylor.

From Randolph Macon in Virginia came Claire Monday Smith and Kathryn and Elizabeth Lacy.

Garland Pegues and Ruby Pipsaire were home from Stephens in Missouri.

MY BUDDIES

Longview Hi, how goes it with you, I miss you so much I don't know what to do;

I remember when, to you, I was only a pest,

But I want you to know you're always the best;

I'm over in a school where they treat me fine,

But you'll always be in this heart of mine;

Early in the morn, off to school I would go,

And slip in the front as I met smiling Jo;

All through the day I would yell all the way,

And I sure enjoyed it 'cause you were all so gay;

Yet that's all gone and left in the past,

Though it's buried down deep in my heart so fast;

Perhaps sometime I can come back for a day,

And just for a little while with you, stay;

Now if ever you leave that place you're in,

Be sure you make certain you get back again;

'Cause take it from me, a guy that should know,

That you're in the best place you'll find where e'er you go.

Benji Campuski,
(Mack Camp)

A big HOWDY to everyone!
HI-HO-SILVER.

MRS WILKINSON SUCCUMBS

The student body expresses sympathy to Mr. C. N. Wilkinson in his recent bereavement. Mr. Wilkinson's mother succumbed Monday, January 2, after a very brief illness.

Mid-term examinations are scheduled for January 19 and 20. Tomorrow, the first, second, and seventh period classes will be tested; on Friday, the fourth, fifth and sixth periods.

There are few changes to be made in the spring semester. The activity period will be placed between the first and second classes. The physical education classes are also scheduled to be changed so that it will enable Miss Bertha Treadaway to supervise the girls and Coach Shotwell, the boys, in supervised play at the noon hour. The girls will report to classes in the afternoon while the boys will take the morning periods.

Catherine Campbell Crowned at Coronation

FACULTY TO SELECT TEXT BOOKS FOR SIX YEARS

Members of the faculty are to begin work on the selection of free textbooks for a period of six years.

H. L. Foster, superintendent of the city schools, has requested that the teachers of the high school select these free textbooks for the next six years. The books to be selected at this time are: world history, civics, economics, (first and second year algebra, practical algebra, (first and second year Latin are on the list but will not be selected for two more years,) chemistry, physics, and practical physics.

Mr. Foster asks that each teacher be "sold" by the contents of the book itself, not by the book representatives or the appearance of the book. These books will be selected during the week of February 20-25.

"Man With Band" Presented Today

"We present the man with his band who gave America singing song titles," announced Joe Coleman as the assembly program presented by Miss Gladys Barrett's home room got under way this morning.

The program was presented as a Kay Kyser Kollege radio broadcast. Joe Coleman represented Dean Grower, and the part of Kay Kyser was played by Tommy Anderson. The band, judges, and the entertainers were chosen from Miss Barrett's home room.

The contestants were Eunice Parker, Gay Gene Glover, Jean Tooke, Howard Harris, Billy Bob Terrell, and Billy Katherine Ferguson. These were taken from the audience and the program proceeded. The judges proclaimed the winner who was given the grand prize. Each contestant also received a prize.

GIRLS, PLEASE! MAKE UP YOUR MINDS

"It's up; no it's down; it's up," insists the extreme hair stylist of dear old Longview High School's campus.

Many heated arguments have resulted over the new hair-do and opinions expressed pro and con. Some oppositions are: "I wouldn't trade my long, nut brown, curly locks for all the new-fangled hair dresses," persisted Billy Kathryn Ferguson.

Edith Johnson, with those beautiful yellow curls, exclaimed, "Why, you can't comb your hair," and pessimistically added, "I don't think it will stay in style long. It's bound to grow out." Cute pun-eh, what?

Howard Harris grumbled, "I like blondes with their hair fixed that way, but not brunettes. Some girls ought to go ahead and shave their heads; it wouldn't look much different."

The boys usually dislike extreme hair dresses, but here's one that doesn't seem to mind. Ben Bob James revealed the reason he likes girls' hair on the top of their heads was that, "It doesn't get in a guy's way."—Why—Ben Bob!

Two girls that think hair on the top of the head is "tops" are Mary Lillian Williams and Jacquelyn Hurst. Although Mary Lillian wears a page-boy bob, she says that all girls who can wear their hair that way should do so. Jacquelyn remarked, "I think it's awfully cute to wear your hair on top."

P.T.A. ENJOYS LIBRARY PROGRAM

The Parent-Teachers Association met in the Library Tuesday, January 10.

Mrs. N. L. Peters, who conducted the program, spoke on "Radio Magazines, and Newspapers;" Miss Alice PerLee talked on "The Use of Newspapers and Magazines in the Library," and with Miss Phyllis Brannon as director, the public speaking class presented a skit on "The Use of the Radio in the Home."

The annual coronation of the queen of Longview Senior High School was held in the high school auditorium, Wednesday night, January 11.

The coronation, which was one of the most looked forward events of the year, was a pageant rivalling anything of its kind in color and beauty. The most beautiful and most popular girls have been chosen as duchesses, and they in turn selected the most popular boys as escorts.

The curtain rose with the trumpets being sounded to open the coronation. Silas Winkler welcomed the audience, and the duchesses came forward to meet their escorts. As they approached the stage, the herald, Paul D. Miller, announced each duchess and her escort in turn.

First came Bette Jean Thomson with Jimmie Layton as escort. Following her were Mary Lou Harris and J. V. Florey; Helen Ruth Bruton and Tom Landers; Deloras Rhea and Howard Harris; Helen Martin and E. C. Johnston; Helen June Huff and William Goodson; Jimmie Goodson and Delfred Few; Sue Jaane Daly and Kimbrow Carson; Mary Elizabeth Hill and Tillman Perkins; Cookie Riff and Buck Wade; William Lee Knox and Dorothy Ulin; Elenor Rhea LeBus and Berry Grupel; Judy Lyle and Dan Fambrough; Jane Wood and Billie Bob Terrell; Dorothy Jane Rawlinson and Buddy Akin; Billie Sue Ayres and Tommie Anderson; Coleen Grant and Ben Bob James; Maude Lynette Norton and Herbert Skidmore; Helen Hall and Jim Louis Carter; Knottie Bivins and Patsy Lacy; and Billie Jeanne Flannery with Dewees Mason. As each couple walked across the stage the escorts bowed and the duchesses curtised to the king and then took their places.

Again the trumpets sounded and Her Royal Highness, Jacquelyn, of the House Of Hurst, Princess Of Longview High School, came forward to meet her escort Bobby Johnson.

Again the trumpets sounded and Lady Catherine of the House of Campbell came forward to the throne where she knelt to be crowned by King Hardy Miller.

After the queen took her place on the throne, an entertainment was given in honor of Her Royal Highness.

Those taking part on the program were: Nita Bramlett and Mary Ann Keith who presented a dance; Gladys Mack, accompanied by Annie Frances Bistine, gave a violin solo; Miriam and Marian Moyer, accompanied by Ann King, sang a duet; Grant Donaldson and Bobby Daniels, accompanied by Gus Parker, gave a cornet duet; and Mildred Dalston gave a dance.

Juanita Newman played the march for the entire coronation.

The coronation ended by a recessional led by the king and queen.

Miss Glover Moves To Sulphur Springs

Miss Addie Mae Glover, expression and dramatic teacher in the Longview schools, moved to Sulphur Springs, Texas, last week.

Miss Glover, who taught her pupils during school hours and aided in the direction of most of the plays given by Longview High, moved to Sulphur Springs to live with her mother.

Mrs. John James, director of "The Kathryn James Playhouse," will take over Miss Glover's position in the schools.

School Executives Hold Meeting

School executives in district eight met Tuesday, January 3, in Kilgore to consider a proposed rural aid law.

C. O. Pollard, of Henderson city schools, called a meeting of school executives to discuss the proposed law which pertains to high school tuition and transportation. Mr. Pollard is president of the East Texas division of the Texas State Teachers Association. The presidents of the respective districts in Texas are to cooperate in the writing of this proposed law.

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THE BEST TIME EVER

What possible good is a high school education any way? You can get a diploma after long years of struggle and work but what good is a little piece of parchment to you?

It's true that you can't even get a job as a telephone operator or sale girl in the dime store without a diploma but then maybe you don't need a job.

That's not important to you now at any rate, but did you ever stop to think how few years you have left to go to school and how many, how terribly many, years you will be out of school?

Be honest with yourself—don't you have lots of fun you wouldn't have if you hadn't gone to school—all the friends you've met at school—the big laugh you had when someone pulled a "boner" in home room the other day—all the little things that make life fun. Don't quit school now, especially you seniors; think what you will miss.

THANKS A MILLION

To Miss Violet McLaurin the Lobo staff wishes to express its deepest appreciation for her untiring efforts in the planning and the directing of the Queen's Coronation.

Know Your Seniors

That little girl who's simply bubbling over with personality is Jane Wood.

Jane acquired her "too marvelous for words" personality while living here in the hills of East Texas for the past sixteen years.

She is constantly rushed at all the dances and usually has several boys on the string. At present they seem to be Frank Hodges, Billy Bob Terrell, and Joe E. Warr.

Jane adores swimming and plays tennis a lot, too.

Her biggest problem is deciding on a career or marriage. She says she will go to college first and decide later.

One of the girls behind the news is Imogene Oden. She isn't always in the news, but she's one of those who writes it up and that's the hardest part. Imogene is going to major in journalism in college and is making a good start in high school.

She came here from West Texas four years ago and plans to stay with us a long time. Her favorite sports are bicycling, swimming, and tennis, and she is always seen riding around town with Babs Nelson. After finishing high school, she is going to enter Kilgore and then Texas.

"Oh, look girls here comes Joe Coleman." Joe hails from Pine Tree and was earlier a native of Eldorado, Arkansas. Since he has no hobby outside of girls, his ambition is to be an aeronautical engineer. He plans to attend Kilgore Jr. College and is indefinite as to what will follow.

It's Marion; no it's Miriam: Well, anyway, she is the oldest Moyer. Why do they have to give twins such identical names? It's hard enough to tell them apart, anyway. Senior Moyer likes all her subjects about the same and makes good grades in all of them. She is one of the few in Mr. York's physics class who has any idea what it's all about. Her hobbies are singing and playing the piano. She also likes horseback riding. Moyer plans to attend L.S.U. after she finishes at Kilgore. She states she enjoys her twin and wouldn't have it any other way.

One of Longview's home town boys is George Preston Whitley. George is seen at all the dances and his favorite sports are football, tennis and swimming.

He has been in band since he entered high school and is always seen

with Howard Harris. After leaving L.H.S. George intends entering L.M.U.

Dorothy Ulin came here two years ago from Oklahoma and has since kept the boys going in circles. Dorothy adores dancing and is seen at all the dances. Her hobby is playing the piano and as for sports Dotti likes tennis. She plans to attend Oklahoma A. and M. after leaving here.

A very rare occasion is to find a football player who makes A's. In spite of this handicap placed on the football players, William Goodson makes them. William was born in Waco but has lived here for the past two years. He plans to attend Kilgore next year.

Never a dull moment Holi (pronounced Hol-ly) they call her. And who could have a dull moment doing everything Evelyn Holimine does. Her career is naturally upmost in her mind and she intends being a commercial artist. She loves horseback riding. And is constantly seen around the tennis court in the summer. If there's a dance Holi always makes it for every ball must have a belle. She is always seen with Lee Killingsworth in the hall and at the dances. After bidding farewell to L.H.S. she is going to Kilgore and then on to SMU.

Library News

This issue inaugurates a new column to be written by the student assistants in the library and the other members of the Library club. It will contain general articles about the library, occasional book reviews, and suggestions for your reading.

The library is neither a study hall nor a loafing place, but a place where the students may come to use the books and periodicals for study or pleasure reading. Any one who wishes to make legitimate use of library resources is heartily welcome.

The library assistant renders valuable service to the school and to the library. In return he gains an understanding of how to use a library, which serves him in connection with all his studies and carries over to his use of the public library and the college library. The library assistant must be reliable, efficient, resourceful, enthusiastic, patient, and quiet (and still remain human.)

If you are interested in working in the library next semester, see the librarians as soon as possible.

Before you read Bird of Dawn-ing, by Masefield, read Glory of the

We hear that—

Dorothy Jane got quite a rush from the college boys.

Maxine's latest infatuation seems to be Robert Grimes—in Journalism class at least.

"Bernie" Swinsen asked Jean Tooke to go steady. We don't know what her answer will be, but it seems that Billy Huie has her heart.

Barbara Nelson has her eyes on a black, '38, Chevrolet coupe—and the one who drives it.

Billy Kathryn seems to have a way with the Kilgore College boys—especially the captain of the football team.

Virginia W. and Floyd R. seem to be doing all right—ditto for Elton A. and Ann N.

Some of L.H.S.'s most prominent boys (and maybe girls, too) visited the Liberty when a certain show was playing.

Mary Lou tried to break up a perfectly good romance between Tom L. and Helen Ruth B., but it didn't seem to work so well.

A certain flag bearer and some of her friends will never, never play hookey again—no, not after all they went through with.

Tommy Anderson was seized by a sudden coughing spell the other morning in typing class; so violent were his coughs that he got permission to get a drink. Could Dulas' presence in the hall outside of typing class have had anything to do with it?

Royce Skinner remains true to the high school girl friend—Ruby Nell.

"Pinkie" Wilson should be more careful with her notes from the poetic "Sandy"—Miss Hilliard has quite a collection by now.

All was well as Elizabeth and Hazel sneaked into the house in the early dawn of New Year's morning—at least until Elizabeth stumbled over the heater.

Several young high school lasses are planning to dance on the stage in Salt Lake City this summer.

Betty E. is nuts about a boy in Ohio.

Maude L. N. acquired a new love over the holidays (Confidentially he is Frank R.)

Jimmie Layton is really breathing a sigh of relief that Dula has a wisdom tooth instead of the mumps. After many woo pitching rendezvous in the mimeographing room, he might have caught the mumps (Jimmy says only 5th period because Glenna might get wise otherwise).

All of the Bivins gang are rushing May Forrest (especially Bailey).

We Wonder—

At the look on Helen Johnson's face when Lamar Bishop walked in the midnight show with Betty Chipman. Ditto for Lillie Jean Jones when Bobby came in with Jacquelyn Hurst.

Why Delores Rea threatened to send a certain lass back to Miami. Could Gordon K. have had anything to do with it?

Where B. B. Terrell acquired the nickname of "Basco"? Ask Gay Glover.

Why Patti Witt always sits on the back row in the picture show and why she always gets mad when asked about it.

If William L. Knox really feels sorry for himself or if he is only trying to make all of the girls feel sorry for him.

If Jane's and Hodges' romance has really gone on the rocks? Hodges says no.

Why Dorothea and several other Longview girls spend so much time in Kilgore? What is the big attraction girls?

Why Fred Cobb got mad at Dorothy U. and what certain girl wants them to stay mad?

Why was Coleen digging through the waste baskets the other afternoon? Hunting for notes?

Seas, by Hewes. Afterward read Typhoon, by Conrad.

The Scarlet Cockerel, by Sublette. Blaise de Breault after killing a follower of the Duc de Guise fled to the Huguenot Colony in Florida where he fought valiantly against the Spaniards. A story of bravery and high hopes.

Before you read So Big, by Ferber, read White Bird Flying, by Aldrich. Afterwards read Deepening Stream, by Canfield.

New books in the library are Peggy Covers the News, by Emma Bugbee; Swords Against Carthage, by Freidrich Donauer; Basque People, by Dorothy Canfield Fisher; The Ring of the Lowenskolds, by Selma Lagerlof; and How Congress Makes Laws, by ex-Senator Clarence C. Dill.

Campus Cat



Queen Campbell and the better half of the Newnhan couple seem to forget exams are so near.

Helen Ruth distracts attention from some silly something.

Watch out! You are about to be shot.

Looking for someone Betsy?

This threesome seems very absorb-ed.

Exchange

Forest High School, Dallas
 The newest fad at Forest High School is collecting kisse: from everyone worth remembering.

The procedure consists of walking up to the person of whom a kiss is desired, handing over a tube of lipstick, and then requesting that each kiss be imprinted on a piece of paper or a book cover.

It increases the cosmetics bill for the girls, but—cute don't you think?

Highland Park High School, Dallas
 Ignorance causes many embarrassing moments—so discovered a young Highland Park High School girl. At a Christmas party in the Mural Room, Joanne Shriver approached Xavier Cugat, leader of the orchestra, asking him if he knew "Bambino." She was very embarrassed to learn that he had written it.

Lubbock, Texas
 Parents of the Lubbock High School students had little trouble in deciding what to give the students for Christmas. Their wants were very simple—a trip to Dallas for the State Championship football game—and the state championship title.

Grandfalls, Texas (T.S.P.)
 Nothing is especially significant about students occasionally failing tests, but when faculty members flunk one it becomes appalling.

Such was the case when the teachers in Grandfalls Royalty High School were given a test on slang words and expressions by an enterprising reporter in that school. Words like "slurp," "belle," "bore," and "doll" proved too much for the professorial intelligence.

Speight Visits Chemurgic Congress

R. L. Speight, principal of the high school, visited the Chemurgic Congress held in Gladewater.

Mr. Speight stated that in the Chemurgic Congress he heard Dr. E. P. Shack discuss the relation of research to farming. In his talk Dr. Shack showed that prior to this time science has not contributed to the science of the cotton industry.

The outstanding point of his talk was expressed in his concluding remarks. He suggested that research should work toward the development of the cotton industry in the future. In this he said that science should devise a fabric from cotton not to be made by spinning but as a rubber fabric is made. By this he meant that the cotton should be compressed into sheets instead of being woven.

If the wings of a racing plane are too small, the ship mashes sideways when making a vertical turn around a pylon.

One of Germany's newest seaplanes has four engines, two that push and two that pull. The whole plane has the design of a sailplane.

A prominent airline company is installing flight wheel brakes to prevent the wheels from spinning once the ship has taken off. The wheels are braked automatically when they are retracted.

The year 1938 ended with a saving of 8780 lives on the highways, according to the latest and most complete estimates.

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L.H.S. Wins Second Basketball Game

Longview High took its second victory in a row from the Marshall basketball team; in the local gymnasium last Tuesday, 48-27.

William "Slim" Goodson, big Lobo center, and Boyd, Marshall forward, tied for high point honors with twelve points each. Longview captain William Knox was runner-up with ten points. Knox was the outstanding defensive man on the court. He was constantly bothering the Marshall guards and several times he took the ball away from them: in mid-court to dribble down for shots or pass to a team mate.

The line-ups:

| MARSHALL | | | | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|----|--|
| Player | FG | FT | PF | TF | TP | |
| Boyd, RF | 4 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 12 | |
| Flowers, LF | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | |
| Magers, LF | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| Ross, C | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 5 | |
| Newton, C | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 | |
| Mullis, RG | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | |
| Young, RG | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Evers, RG | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| MacBrid, RG | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 6 | |

| LONGVIEW | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|--|
| Player | FG | FT | PF | TF | TP | |
| Knox, RF | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 10 | |
| Little, RF | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Skidmore, RF | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | |
| Chapin, LF | 2 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 9 | |
| Buchanan, LF | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Goodson, C | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 12 | |
| Gaw, C | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | |
| Craver, C | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Freudiger, RG | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | |
| Milner, RG | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Scott, RG | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | |
| Akin, RG | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | |
| Fambrough, RG | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Winkler, LG | 1 | 5 | 0 | 4 | 7 | |
| Miller, LG | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |

BASKETBALL "A" TEAM LOSES 3, WINS 3; PLAY IN TOURNAMENT

Slam! Bang! "Hey, where are my pants! Someone got my shoes! I can't find my sweat shirt! All right, cut out the rough stuff."

With these and various other comments, approximately fifty boys begin basketball practice every afternoon under Coaches P. E. Shotwell and B. L. Blackburn. After the boys have dressed, they warm up for fifteen or twenty minutes. After they have loosened up sufficiently, Coach Shotwell diagrams a play and explains it. Then the boys divide into two groups; the seniors at the west end of the court with Coach Shotwell and the sophomores and juniors at the east end under Coach Blackburn.

The boys shoot short chest shots for a while, then they take a two line shooting drill. After a few other types of warm-up plays, the first string practices against the second string and the "B" team against their reserves. Then the first and second strings scrimmage on the entire court. After they are through, the "B" team and reserves scrimmage. Practice is over every night between six and six thirty.

The Lobos have only three letter-men back from last year. They are Captain William Knox, Ross Chapin, and Silas Winkler. In six games the "A" team has broken even, winning three and losing three. The "B" team has won three and lost two. The squad also participated in a tournament at Mineola last Friday.

GYM REMODELED OVER HOLIDAYS

In an effort to improve the acoustics in the gymnasium, carpenters worked throughout the Christmas holidays and during the last two weeks putting a new ceiling over the old one.

Prior to this time the acoustics in

Elected Captain



As a result of the election held at a dinner given the players by Coach and Mrs. P. E. Shotwell Monday night, January 2, Otto Paul Burandt will be captain of the 1939 Lobos.

Otto, who, with Hardy Miller, was elected co-captain for the '37 team, has been kept out of school this year by a knee injury sustained early in the fall.

TIGERS DEFEAT LOBO QUINTET BY ONE POINT

In a game packed with thrills from start to finish, the Texarkana Tigers handed the Longview Lobos their first defeat in three conference starts, 14-13, on the local court last Thursday night.

The Lobos held a three point lead well into the final period, but a brilliant Tiger offensive drive in the closing moments left the Texarkana boys ahead at the final whistle. Left forward Bixley sparked the Tiger offense with six consecutive charity tosses. Bixley was also the big noise in the Texarkana defense. He was constantly hampering the Lobo guards and time after time he broke up Lobo scoring threats.

Ross Chapin was the outstanding Lobo offensive threat. He shot two field goals and two charity tosses for a total of six points. Captain William Knox played his usual bang-up defensive game for the Lobos, breaking up several Tiger drives.

The line-ups:

| TEXARKANA | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|--|
| Player | FG | FT | PF | TF | TP | |
| Bixley, Lf | 0 | 6 | 3 | 6 | | |
| Mier, RF | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Thompson, RF | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | | |
| Jenkins, C | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | | |
| Cox, C | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | |
| White, LG | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Hickerson, RG | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | |
| Totals | 3 | 8 | 11 | 14 | | |

| LONGVIEW | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|--|
| Player | FG | FT | PF | TF | TP | |
| Knox, LF | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | | |
| Chapin, RF | 2 | 2 | 0 | 6 | | |
| Goodson, C | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | | |
| Scott, C | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Freudiger, LG | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | |
| Winkler, RG | 0 | 2 | 4 | 2 | | |
| Gaw, RG | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Totals | 4 | 5 | 11 | 13 | | |

the gymnasium have been insufficient to carry the sound to the back of the room. R. L. Speight stated that the new plan may not prove fully successful, but that in any event it would make the sound somewhat better.

DISCARDED NOTES REVEAL SECRETS OF L.H.S. STUDENTS

The old saying, "Don't ever do, say, or write anything you wouldn't want seen in the morning paper," comes to reality as some personal notes were found flying around and picked up by a snoopy reporter.

Because of the lengthy letter-writers in this school only excerpts from these choice epistles will be revealed.

Hi there Miss Della. I told you they would begin to talk about and tease you. Already I have heard two or three kids saying, "Della was sure stuck at the dance, and boy does she have a job trying to teach him to dance." I know it's embarrassing.

I wish you would tell me where to head in and maybe let you alone, but as long as you don't, I assure you I'll keep you busy.

Do you remember how I was before '39? Well I told Mr. Bubba (the dope) that I was gonig to turn over a new (life) leaf and be like the other kids.

Will you please give me some pointers? Gosh, I wish I had a sister like you.

Until we meet again,
P. A.

This one will kill you. Why do people write such mushy things?

Dearest darling Bootsie, You know I can't live without you. Why are you so distant? All I do is dream of you from dawn till dusk.

I love you (and Billie K.) my sweetheart, my heart doesn't beat until I gaze upon your shining countenance.

Your servant,
Bobbie S.

It seems that Knox it a "chump."

Maxine, I have tried to get in touch with you, but couldn't. I am going to write you, even though you won't read it. I want you to know I am a ——— chump.

There isn't but one thing I want to say. "I still like you as much as I ever did. I know it hasn't done any good, but I am still chump enough to like you.

I'm sorry for what I have said about you. Forgive me.
Knox, what's left of me.

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BOYS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

C. N. Wilkinson, director of athletics, announced the boys' basketball schedule for the remainder of the season to be as follows:

| | |
|--------------------------------------|------------|
| Jan. 20—Athens |Here |
| Jan. 20—Gladewater Tournament |There |
| Jan. —Gladewater |Here |
| Jan. 27—Athens |Here |
| Jan. 31—Gladewater |Here |
| Feb. 3—Kilgore |Here |
| Feb. 7—Open |Here |
| Feb. 10—Kilgore |There |
| Feb. 14—Tyler |There |
| Feb. 17—District Tournament in Tyler |There |
| Feb. 21—Texarkana |There |
| Feb. 23—Tyler |Here |

Friday 13 Just Regular Day

What do you think about Friday 13? That was the question asked around the school last week.

"I'm not superstitious," said Pinky Wilson when interviewed.

Replied James Chamberlain, "It was just an ordinary day to me."

"I came to school, but I would rather have stayed home and slept," remarked Paul Clements.

"It didn't mean anything to me," said Frank Hodges.

"I feel funny about driving on Friday 13 because I had a car wreck one Friday 13," mused Miriam Moyer.

Edward Kranz remarked, "Friday 13 was my lucky day. I found a penny."

No one in the school seemed to be superstitious. Practically everyone didn't pay any more attention to the date than he would an ordinary Friday. There seems to be no more people playing "hookey" than usual.

LADY LOBOS WIN, LOSE OVER WEEK-END

A busy week-end was in store for the Lady Lobos when they nosed out the Tatum basketteers Friday for a 26-11 win in the local gym, then journeyed to Sacul, near Henderson, to suffer a defeat to the Reklaw six to the tune of 42-25.

Outstanding player in the Tatum game was Mescal Pritchett, who rang the basket for 11 points. Doris East, active all-around player was runner-up with six points. Opponents high-score player had only four points.

Although Longview suffered such a great loss to Reklaw a fast and exciting game was played by both teams. Fannie Winn was high-score player with 8 points with Mescal Pritchett running a close second with 7 ringers. For the other team most of the points were made by two fast and tricky players, Bowling and Millstead. Bowling made twelve field goals and one free throw. All trials at the goal by her were dead ringers. Millstead showed her ability at throwing free throws by making all points out of 6 trials. She came out of the game with three field goals.

Longview players were: Pritchett, Dilworth, East, and Winn, forwards; Barlow, Terry, Pittinger, Thompson, guards. Players sent in as substitutes were Winn and Pittinger.

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With The Clubs

After the regular business meeting, Miss Alice PerLee continued the training course for student librarians in the Library Club. Miss PerLee said that as a result the library will always have a group of efficient librarians.

Choral Club

The Choral Club presented a program for the evening service of the First Baptist Church Sunday, January 15. They rendered the following numbers: "Bread of Life," Caesar Frank; "The Omnipotence," Schubert; "How Sweet and Silent is the Place," MacDougel.

National Honor Society

Discussion by members of the National Honor Society at their second meeting held, January 5, centered upon whether or not a contributory society should be sponsored in Junior High School and upon the selection of new members.

A vote was taken, and it was decided that a certain percentage of those eligible would be allowed in the society. To be eligible the student must have a scholarship rank in the first third of his class. The student must have good records in service, leadership, and character before he merits election. The members are voted on by the teachers after they have been declared eligible.

The club also discussed and agreed upon forming with Marshall a district chapter of the society.

Local Boy Makes Good in Movies

M. J. Burandt, Jr., who hitch-hiked from Longview to Los Angeles, California, in July, 1937, appeared in two motion pictures in Longview theatres last week.

M. J., a lyric tenor, sang a solo part in "Frontiersmen" at the Rembert Sunday and Monday. He also sang with the St. Brendan's Boys' choir in "Angels With Dirty Faces" which showed at the Rita Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

He worked as a singing waiter in a Los Angeles night club until he joined the choir boys. He has appeared in nine pictures through them and singing solo parts in "Frontiersmen" and "College Swing."

M. J. was graduated from Longview High School in '37.

Homemakers Give Series of Dinners

The second year home economics classes have been serving a series of family guest dinners with the boys from the boys' home economics class acting as hosts.

Miss Bessie Edith Wynn stated that the girls planned and prepared the meals. They were permitted to invite guests for each dinner.

Those who have been guests are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Jones, Mrs. Mary Ella Brooks, Mrs. Rugh Henson, Miss Julia Giddings, Rev. T. C. Stockton, Miss Gladys Barret, Miss Gertrude Curran, Miss Mary Walke, Miss Violet McLaurin, Miss Bertha Mae Treadaway, Miss Daisy Leah Hughes, and Miss Juanita Chamberlain.

Etheridge Plays Nursemaid to Pup

Elton Anthony brought a dog to school and gave it to Knottie Bivins. Complications arose, and Knottie gave it to Fred Rice. So runs the story of the dog which made his appearance in Miss Jane Etheridge's sixth period English class Thursday, January 5.

Elton, having brought the dog to school and deposited him in the music room, decided that he wanted to get rid of it. During English class he asked Miss Etheridge's permission to go to his locker and get his sweater. When Elton returned to class wearing the sweater, Miss Etheridge noticed a suspicious white tail emerging from the side. Investigation revealed the six-weeks-old puppy; so Miss Etheridge played nursemaid to it the remainder of the afternoon.

HOLIDAY DECLARED FOR INAUGURATION

Texas High School students celebrated the inauguration of W. Lee O'Daniel with a holiday yesterday. The holiday was given to enable students to attend the huge mass chorus of "Beautiful Texas" led by O'Daniels.

Grade school students were not allowed to attend as Austin would not accommodate the large crowd that was there for the "Common Peoples' Homecoming."

Lobo Band Prepares For Contest

Members of the Longview High School Band are practicing solos for the coming high school band contest to be held in Longview in the near future. C. W. McCune, director of the Lobo band, announced Wednesday, January 4.

The band instead of presenting only a few solos as in previous years, will present from 30 to 40 different solos.

Classical music, which is the official contest music, is now being practiced by the entire band.

Hokus Pokus Baffles Students

"Hokus, Pokus, Chango," and the handkerchief changed from one hand to the other. To prove that he had nothing up his sleeve, Bobo, the magician who performed for high school students, Wednesday, removed both sleeves, and handed them to an assistant.

After performing a number of card tricks, he requested a boy to come from the audience. Malcolm Elliott supplied the request with alacrity. Grinning and giggling, he took his place on the stage and was directed to drink a glass of water. He did, turning the glass upside down to prove that there was no water left. Then Bobo suddenly discovered that the water was poison and the Malcolm wasn't even alarmed, insisted on getting the water back from him. Thereupon he took Grant Donaldson from the footlights and instructed him to pump Malcolm's arm like an old fashioned water pump. Mal-

colm's face was hidden in a magic funnel; and as Grant pumped, the water came back up in a glass which Bobo held under the funnel.

Then he began to perform an egg trick with Grant as stooge. And because the trick was so complicated, he explained it; but instead of becoming simpler it became more complicated and Grant went to his seat with a bewildered look on his face. A rope and other tricks followed under the straight-forward gaze of the 300 students who attended.

Bobo's tricks were accompanied by wisecracks that sent the students into animated, but appreciative, laughter. A very funny and particularly interesting act was a one act play of a crook (a yellow handkerchief playing the part.) that was at last caught by two Irish policemen (two green handkerchiefs) and was handcuffed between them. The handkerchiefs

came out of a beer mug with the yellow one tied securely to the two green ones. The supreme act occurred when Bobo cut off Bob Murphy's head with a Chinese Guillotine. His head remained where it was originally though even after two very good slices of the machine.

The thing that attracted the most attention was Bobo himself. Dressed in a tuxedo, he was dark haired and fairly good looking. A white patch adorned the top of his head; however, in explaining this he said he had been in an accident and was a little stiff. "But," said Bobo winking at the crowd, "my assistant is a big stiff."

A large crowd attended the show, and some trouble was had in getting through the door. But all's well that ends well; and this certainly ended well.

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