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Teachers Of L.H.S. Represent Many U. S. Universities

Miss Alice PerLee Is Only Faculty Member Not Texas Resident

Prominent universities in scattered parts of the country have enrolled as students several members of the Longview high school faculty. Miss Julia Hyman went to the University of Mexico. Mrs. Virgil Rosson and Miss Exa Matlock attended classes at Columbia University. Fred W. Martin studied at Louisiana State Normal and Miss Gertrude Curran at Valparaiso University in Indiana.

Miss Hope Pool chose Union University in Nashville, Tennessee; R. L. Speight went to the University of Colorado; and C. L. Hancock to Southeast Oklahoma Teachers' College. Miss Mary Jane Harris was a student at the University of California, and Miss Bessie Edith Wynn went to Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa. Miss Alice PerLee attended Peabody college.

A number of L. H. S. teachers chose Texas universities. Twelve went to the University of Texas, two to A&M, five to C. I. A.; five attended various Teachers' Colleges. McMurray College in Abilene, Texas Tech, Southwestern and S. M. U. are each the alma mater of one faculty member.

Miss Alice PerLee is the only Longview high school faculty member whose home town is not in Texas. Miss PerLee came from Liberty, Missouri.

Miss Julia Hyman revealed Rosebud as her birthplace while Miss Mary Jane Harris claims Mineola. Misses Edith Kern, Jane Etheridge, and Gertrude Curran are from Dallas. C. F. Hancock, who lived originally in China, now claims Austin as his home. Principal R. L. Speight's home town is Mexia. Band Director Fred Martin came from Sinton and P. E. Shotwell from Canyon.

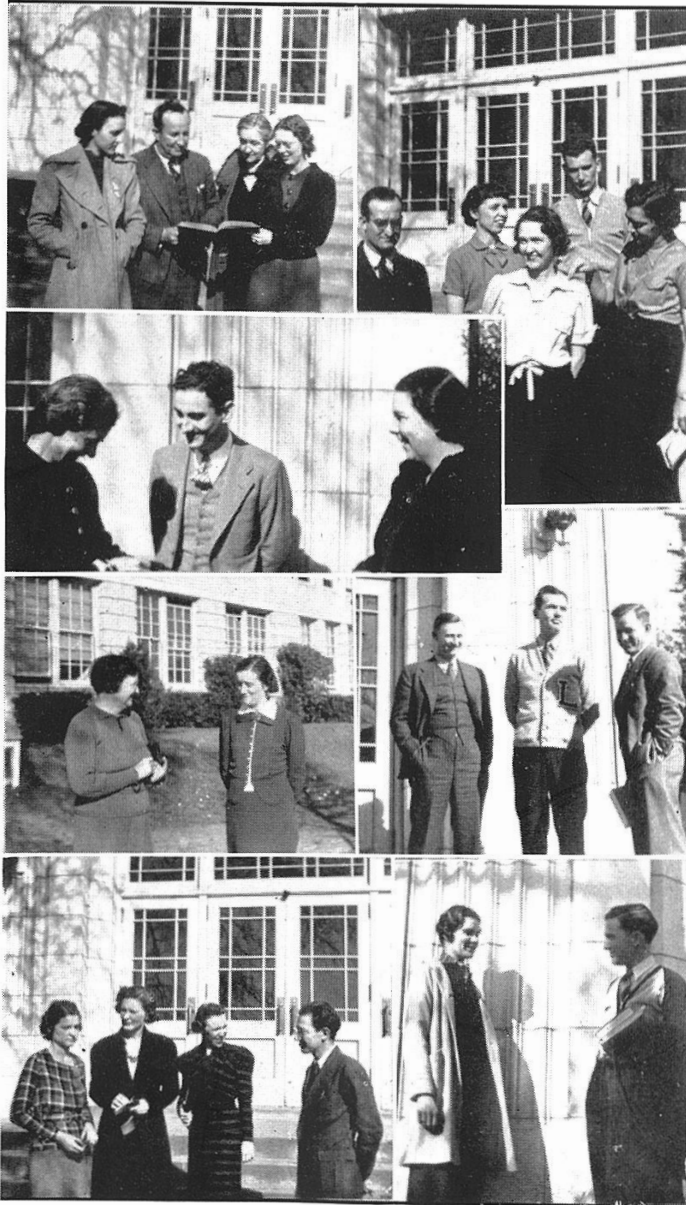
Miss Ruth Hilliard was born in Lockhart, Miss Hope Pool in Lindale, and C. L. York in Round Rock. C. B. Osburn's home town is Abilene; Miss Mary Ray McCullar's, Denton; Miss Bertha Mae Treadway's, Sacul; and Miss Bessie Edith Wynn's Robstown. The remaining members have maintained their homes in Longview.

EXAMS TAKE PLACE THURSDAY, FRIDAY

First semester exams will take place next Thursday and Friday according to a changed examination schedule. The first, second, and seventh period classes will be Thursday, and the fourth, fifth, and sixth will be Friday.

School will begin at 8:00 o'clock and will be over at 3:00. Students will not report to school at periods when they do not have a class scheduled.

Teachers Shown In Off The Record Shots



In the top left picture Miss Per Lee shows a new book from her library to Principal Speight and Mrs. Rosson. Miss Huff takes time off from her secretarial duties to glance at it too.

Below them Mr. Pipkin must be telling an amusing story to judge from Miss Wynn's and Miss Treadaway's smiles.

To the right Miss Kern would like to get the attention of Miss Etheridge, who isn't looking as serious as Mr. York, Miss Brannon, and Mr. Hancock.

Miss Pool and Miss Curran can find a basis for conversation anytime, as they aid students to unravel the mysteries of either Latin or Spanish.

The members of the athletic department to their right, Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Osburn, and Mr. Shotwell, wear bright smiles. Could the state championship be the cause?

On the bottom row the commercial department, Miss Matlock and Miss Harris, looks rather worried, maybe about the recent business slump. Miss Hyman and Band Director Martin, however, appear less concerned.

To their right Miss Walke and Mr. Wilson seem quite cheerful in spite of the daily difficulties of instructing in the King's English.

Hours Shortened In Many Classes By Novel Activities

Teachers Employ Modern Methods To Stimulate Student Interest

To increase the interest in classes this year, many teachers have introduced unusual activities in their various classes.

This week Miss Gertrude Curran took her English class to the News office as a field trip. Miss Curran has some Spanish victrola records, and is trying to obtain a victrola for the school. If she succeeds, it will enable her to vary the lessons in her Spanish classes with records. The victrola will also be used in other classes.

Miss Hope Pool's third year Latin class held a party January 3, celebrating the 2046 birthday of Cicero. This week, as a review, the second year Latin class played a Latin game similar to Bingo.

Field trips, speakers, and a mock congress shortened the hours of Miss Mary Ray McCullar's civics class. Later in the year they will have a court trial. Her Texas history class has recently completed a Texas history scrap book.

The Spanish class of Miss Julia Hyman is learning the "Jarable Tapatio," the most typical and popular Mexican dance.

The chambers of commerce of many important American cities have been receiving letters from the English students of Miss Jane Etheridge, who then give talks to the class concerning them, often accompanied by illustrations. They are also writing autobiographies.

A radio program over KFRO is underway, the time to be divided between Miss Mary Jane Harris' public speaking class and junior high school students. In Miss Harris' salesmanship class each student takes the part of a salesman and attempts to sell his product to the others.

The micro-projector and opaque projector given by the P. T. A. have aided the biology classes of Alan Pipkin. Last week the class studied the blood vessels in the tail of a minnow and the heart of a pig.

LOBO COAT HANGER CONTEST ENDS TODAY

Vivacious activity among the members of the Annual staff gives definite proof that this year's Annual is progressing rapidly.

The coat-hanger contest that has been going on for the past two weeks ends today, and the home room contributing the largest number will be given a party.

The snapshot contest was begun last week with an award of \$2.50 to be given to the student submitting the best picture.

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GUIDING STARS

Every traveller must have a sign to follow, or, in other words, a "guiding star." This issue of THE LOBO pays tribute to the "guiding stars" of every student in Longview High School, the faculty.

These men and women, whose careers are devoted to the guidance and upbuilding of the character of every pupil in their care, are partly responsible for the future lives of all students that pass through the doors of Longview High.

May each student realize the asset and value these teachers are to his own particular destiny. Cooperation with them is necessary so that in later life, in whatever field he may find himself, he will always have the influence of these "guiding stars" beckoning him on to significant and beneficial experiences.

KNOW YOUR SENIORS

Louise Miller, sometimes called Lulu, and often called other things, is a likely candidate for the school's dizziest deb.

She has the alarming habit of pulling up the emergency brake when a car is speeding along; that is, if it's not her wreck.

When the mood seizes her, Louise can baby-talk with the best of them.

Her favorite pastime is going to sad shows and weeping on any handy shoulder.

La Miller's hair has the strange tendency to look red in places. Her more intimate friends are accusing her of henna, but she denies it vigorously.

Her ambition is to be skinny; she loves hamburgers and picnics; that's Claire Monday Smith, popular senior.

Claire is a member of the National Honor Society, and is also editor of the annual.

Her favorite orchestra leader is Henry Busse, and she likes dancing.

Although she takes voice, you seldom hear her musical notes.

The gal with the lazy eyes who knocked on the door of Senior High last year and said she was fresh from Oklahoma is Barbara Lee.

Barbara's ambitions in life are to get through cooking, get rid of her freckles (although she does think

they are rather cute), and attend Baylor University.

Her chief delight is to get out of sixth period study hall and go down to Prof. York's room.

Expressing her opinion on various and sundry things, Barbara declared that the L Club initiation is silly, and finals are both crazy and unnecessary.

When and if Juanita Newman finishes high school, she plans to attend the Chicago Music College and become an opera singer.

"Nita" collects fans as a hobby, and squeezes out of bookkeeping as a habit.

Her heart lies in Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Juanita's worst trouble is her little sister, Bette.

In the summer she throws more parties than you can shake a stick at. She can tear up a piano (not literally speaking), and is thus known as "Newmaniski."

Those brown-haired, brown-eyed senior twins that you see around the school are Julia and Jodie Lean At-taway, usually called Judy and Jodie.

Their favorite sport is skating, and they haunt the skating rinks no matter how far off the rink is.

Another hobby is swimming. Like most twins, they have the same ideas and opinions.

One can distinguish them only because Jodie wears "specs" occasionally and Julia is taller and tips the scales a little more than her twin.

THE CAMPUS CAT

What three Alpha Omega boys went in disguise to see "The Garden of Allah" at the Liberty?

Why isn't C. B. showing his love as he used to for M. A. H.?
 "Oh The life of a dog!" moans many a boy and his girl friend.

What certain chestnut-haired junior girl wishes Edgar Worsham wasn't so timid?

Patti has decided to quit flirting with the whole field and settle to flirting with one boy. D. F. seems to be the one.

Boots Carter was up to something Saturday night.

Eleanor Rhea and her graduated love went pfft, and now Delfred Few is raiding the mail box for a letter from Edwin.

Cookie Riff is wearing someone's ring and is dating two or three boys.

Two girls named Louise enjoy chasing the boys with rulers. Poor James Hineman is the main object.

A verse from a note to W. M. from Billy H.:

"I love you, I love you, I love you true,
 And, oh! How I hope you love me, too.

Your eyes are like diamonds, your teeth are like pearls,
 And how I love your hair and those little curls."

It would seem that P. L. no longer has a monopoly on Marvin's affections, as he dated B. N.

Things we can do without:
 Evelyn Holiman and "Dog" Clark sparring—Faye Stevens flouting a ring three sizes too large from an Atlanta High School boy—Bobby Slade calling people "Shorty"—So many page boy hair styles—chemistry finals—kids trying to break up couples—so many love triangles—some people's driving—"The Big Apple"—A. V. declaring that Garbo is "divine."

Could the senior drum-major, C. S. be trying to "catch" T. B. when G. P. is not around?

Berry Gruple has it bad, but not in vain, so he's better off than some of us.

Delores Rea is wearing footballs again, even though Preston is off at school.

Has something happened to B. E. and B. P. and is Judy on the good end?

What has the fourth period geometry class been teasing Wilkie about? Buddy Akin certainly holds a strange attraction for the femmes but doesn't seem to care for any of them.



Georgetown Guest Band To Present Pigskin Revue

Director Johnson of the Georgetown University band and former director of the S. M. U. band will present a Pigskin Revue Friday night February 11 in the High School Auditorium.

The Georgetown University band consists of about thirty pieces and will be accompanied by other student talent.

The local band is sponsoring this program to earn money, and the members of the guest band will be entertained in the homes of the hosts.

No, you're not seeing double; it's the Stevens twins.

What does "Life" hold for Clifton, Bert, Bobby, Ashley, and Billy?

Knotty, William Lee, Hardy, and Jasper look on as a poor "dog" gets his dose.

What has Raymond got that makes him so popular with Ann, Betty, and Pat?

Informal Dance First At L. H. S., Scheduled Tonight

**Student Council Sponsors;
Annual To Sell Drinks;
Informal Dress**

The first school dance of L. H. S., to be given tonight in the gymnasium from 9 till 1, is sponsored by the Student Council.

Music will be supplied by a nickelodeon. The dance is informal.

A. V. Goyno and George Perkins were appointed to get a nickelodeon. Frank Slade, May Dee Flewellen, and Buddy Akin compose the advertising committee. The decorating committee consists of Herbert Skidmore, Pauline Langhorne, and Thomas Allen Moore.

The annual staff is in charge of the sale of cold drinks and candy.

In the January 18 Student Council meeting, it was suggested that pictures of all the football teams of L. H. S. history be found and placed in the trophy case.

Post Office Must Have Started Something; Notes Unearthed By Reporter

Students of Longview High School must be more careful if they do not want to be exposed. More notes saying "Tear up as soon as you read!" were combed out of waste boxes and off floors.

A Kiss Often Helps

"Are you going down and kiss him so that he can play better?"

It's Blackmail

Dear C.,
I know something about you—that isn't so good, in fact it's terrible. If you tell me whose ring you've got, I promise to keep mum.

Love,
G.

"I'm Free"

But darling why wouldn't you have a chance, I'm not going with anyone.

The Lady Said No

Why don't you want to wear my ring? It's as pretty as that one you have on, I guess it is.

Unabated Love

B. K. F.,
I am sorry about what you said so fast—But you can't get rid of me so quick—Match your wits against mine—Be careful when you cross the streets.

Very —
C. G.

Billy Doesn't Have a Chance

I—
Do you really want to go with Billy Thursday nite? If I hadn't already told him I would go I wouldn't go. I don't care a thing about him.

11 To Attend Convention

Eleven members of the local Pan-American club plan to attend the state convention of the Pan American Student Forum set for March 18-19.

The convention is to be an international affair and the club members from all parts of the country are to assemble. Through the cooperation of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce, a one day trip to Mexico has been scheduled to take in a variety

IF YOU HEAR THESE WORDS L. H. S. TEACHERS ARE NEAR

**Queries, Quips, Quotations
Are Among Faculty's
Favorite Sayings**

All the teachers in L. H. S. have distinctive little sayings, and one can recognize them immediately.

For instance, if a voice shouting, "If you don't like it, get out of here!" is heard, it will be C. N. Wilkinson in a rage at one of his classes.

An "A" student need not be surprised when C. L. York tells him, "You're going to fail this course!" It's an idiosyncrasy with him.

Miss Exa Matlock delights in telling her typing classes, "Ten points off for getting mad at your typewriter."

Miss Mary Ray McCullar has been known to say, "Oh, boy!"

No particular sayings distinguish Buck Osburn, but he likes to tell old jokes to his classes. The older, the better.

"Tempus fugit" and "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" are the stand-bys of Miss Hope Pool, but she has flocks of other sayings.

R. L. Speight always tells the students "Do your best" before the examinations, and "I told you so" after them.

Henry Foster is known by the phrase, "If it behooves you to be desirous . . ."

When one of Miss Gertrude Curran's pupils begins making excuses to her, she says, "Don't start 'What if-ing.'"

When a student gets too noisy, Miss Jane Etheridge has a way to quiet him. She says, "Shut up and sit down."

"Girls, girls, your attention," is a pet of Miss Bessie Edith Wynn.

Fred Martin threatens all the band classes, "There's going to be an elimination in this department, and don't be surprised if you're it."

P. E. Shotwell addresses his classes as, "Hey, you guys!"

When Miss Mary Jane Harris explains something, she asks, "Savvy?"

Mrs. Irene Rosson dotes on "An hour is a long time."

"Better watch this, girls," is one of Miss Bertha Mae Treadaway's favorites.

If a student chews gum in Walon Wilson's class, he meets with this response: "You look just like a cow, chewing her cud!"

Miss Ruth Hilliard is a quotation quoter from 'way back. One of her favorites is, "Come and trip it, as you go, on the light fantastic toe."

When Miss Mary Walke gets worked up at her classes, she says, "You don't know nothing!"

Alan Pipkin says, "My professor in college always used to do this."

C. F. Hancock says to his classes, "Study the explanations in the book."

"I can hear you chewing gum clear over here," says Miss Julia Hyman to gum-chewers.

When a student asks Miss Alice Per Lee an unnecessary question, they get a sweet smile but usually no answer.

of interesting sights and experiences.

The attractions of the convention have been discussed in the last two club meetings.

JIMMIE COX HAS TEA HONORING PEP SQUAD; PIERCE CO-HOSTESS

A tea for the Pep Squad and advanced home making class was held at the home of the hostess, Jimmie Cox, January 15 from 3 to 5. Henrietta Pierce was co-hostess.

Assistant hostesses were Norma Anthony, Bessie Mae Trahan and Ann Nations.

The table was set with a silver tea service surrounded by green and white flowers. On the table were six dolls dressed in green and white, representing the Lobo yell leaders.

Beatrice Muller and Virginia Douglas gave an accordian duet, and Betty Chipman played the piano.

With the tea, the hostesses served open face sandwiches, tea cakes, and green and white mints.

Band Receives Long Needed Equipment

Better instrumentation will result from the fine collection of new equipment recently added to the Longview High School band.

Those who will play the instruments are: oboe, Paul D. Miller; bassoon, Howard Harris; alto clarinet, George Whitley; tympani, Dorothy Stevenson. These additions give the band the full tonal voicing of a symphonic orchestra.

The desire of Fred Martin, band leader, and Henry Foster, superintendent, is to prepare the music makers to participate ably in statewide contests this spring.

Singers In Comic Roles Win Praise For Operetta

Bobby Johnson, Lord High Everything Else, dignified nobleman, received much applause for his role in "The Mikado" presented at the Junior High school on January 10. His heart just wasn't in it when he had to bow to the three young persons, Maude Lynette Norton, Pauline Langhorne and Helen June Huff who ably portrayed the famous "Three Little Maids from School."

Katisha, Norma Newsome, the girl with a left elbow that people came miles to gaze at put over her role so successfully that she received many laughs.

Lon Livsey with his clear voice held the musical spotlight of the show.

Other leading roles were sung by Louis Guice, Tommy Anderson and Helen June Huff.

Miss Phyllis Brannon directed the production which had a chorus of 150 singers from junior and senior high schools.

At the pianos were Juanita Newman and Annie Frances Bistline. They were assisted by four violinists: Antoinette Woodall, Hilliard Key, Gladys Mack and Wanda Henley.

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If Pupils Were Teachers, What Would Class Be?

**Students Suggest Many
Methods of Holding
School In L. H. S.**

If some students could have their way, L. H. S. would be run quite differently. This was proved when various students were asked, "If you could teach for one day, what changes would you make in different classes?"

With a twinkle in her eye, Fern Livsey said, "In physics, I would make myself permanent teacher and make Chris work all the problems I could not."

Irene Murphy would be cruel and get rid of Donald and Jack Bolt and Bruce Gaw in second period English class.

The Stevens twins' idea of a perfect school is very different. Laughing, Faye stated that she would play hookey, while Maye would have a special class for football boys with herself as teacher.

"I'd send Tommie Anderson to the study hall, and tell the rest of my physics class to go home for the day," answered kind-hearted William Miller.

Wanda Moore very seriously asserted that she would have better conduct.

Magnanimous Dorothy Courter replied, "In English class I wouldn't ask the students to write themes or summaries or keep notebooks."

Hancock Discusses Oriental Customs

C. F. Hancock gave a talk on food habits in China, his birthplace, to the Future Home Makers Club January 14.

He said that the Chinese were very fond of their tea, which is picked by hand, dried, and rolled before being used. Before the transaction of any business the gentleman of China drink tea.

The speaker said that it was customary for the cook, who are men, to keep all change after buying supplies.

Hancock remarked that the Chinese raise mulberry trees so that they can have the leaves to feed the silk worms.

After the worms have made the cocoons, workers drop them into hot water to loosen the fibers. Then special workers find the end of the thread and carefully unwind it without breaking it. After all the thread is off, the worms are sold for food.

L Club Dogs In Program

Clever female impersonations by Aubrey Perry, Don Fambrough, Billy Pouncey, and Edgar Worsham received hysterical applause in assembly last Wednesday.

An "Oh! I love me" scene was given by Dick Miller, praising his football and singing ability and his good looks.

A heart-rendering love scene was given by Hardy Miller singing "Rosalie" to his love, Corbita Morse.

Berry Gruple, Jim Lewis Carter, and Edgar Worsham offered songs and dances.

New Lettermen Given Strenuous Initiation; Must Wear Ridiculous Pigtails, Run Races

Paddle Plays Major Role In Dogs' Daily Lives; They Can Tae It

Dogs! Dogs! Calling all dogs! It's time for the daily race around the school building. Starters to your mark! Get set! Go!

Around the corner comes first, Dick Miller, second Aubrey Perry, and third Albert Clark. Close on the heels of these and other "dogs": Hardy Miller, Don Fambrough, Edgar Worsham, Corbit Morse, Bill Pouncey, William Knox, Berry Grupell, Donald Bolt, James Bivins, and usually last, Jim Lewis Carter. Next, Carter is seen taking the loser's share—the paddle.

Thus goes the initiation of the football lettermen into the "L" Club from day to day.

Every morning and at noon for a week each of these boys felt the sting of paddles in the hands of the present hardboiled "L" Club members. That's where those loud pops heard these days originate.

Tying string in the pledges' hair and forbidding them to talk to anyone for a week were other drudgeries the boys have to endure. Some resemble Indians with feather head-dresses. Each time a pledge sees a member he has to get on his knees and bow. Exceptions are at church and in the school where he says, "Bow!-Wow!"

The final initiation is set for Monday night.

Old Trophies Make Room In Case For '37 Awards

Complete rearrangement of the former trophies and the addition of the awards won during the past season have made the trophy case of Longview High School the most coveted in the state of Texas.

Contents of the case are centered about the silver football given for the winning of the 1937 state championship. An attractive golden shaft, a trophy given for the winning of the district championship for three consecutive years, is on the second shelf.

Humorous placards are found in all shelves. Attached to the shoes which Dick Miller wore on the gridiron is a card reading, "These flying heels were shown to ALL competition in 1937." Another one, accompanying a box of sand, reads, "The only ground lost by the Lobos in 1937—found in the bath house." Another reads, "Rome falls—1937 B. C., Wichita Falls—1937 A. D."

In the right hand shelf are the footballs used in the state championship, Conroe, Temple, Lufkin, Tyler, Port Arthur, and Masonic Home games.

Wood, Rawlinson Are Co-Hostesses At Party

A bridge party was given by Jane Wood and Dorothy Jane Rawlinson at the home of the former last Saturday as their home making project.

After the game was finished, the hostesses served chicken salad, smacks, olives, pickles, date nut roll, and cocoa.

Schedule Of Lobo Cagers

Jan. 18 Longview vs. Gladewater, There.
Jan. 25 Longview vs. Kilgore, There.
Jan. 28 Longview vs. Gladewater, Here.
Feb. 1 Longview vs. Kilgore, Here.
Feb. 4 Longview vs. Tyler, There.
Feb. 8 Longview vs. Tyler, Here.
Feb. 15 Longview vs. Marshall, Here.
Feb. 18 Longview vs. Marshall, There.

Opportunity For Revenge To Be Given Lady Lobos In Elysian Fields Game

An opportunity to win revenge for a defeat by Elysian Fields was given the girls' basketball team here last night, and also at a tournament next Saturday at Elysian Fields.

Among the 16 Texas teams planning to attend the tournament is Bullard High, unofficial state champions of last year. Ten gold basketballs for first place major, ten silver basketballs for first place consolation, and suitable trophies for other places in major and consolation groups will be given.

After a 42 mile drive over rough roads during cold weather, the girl cagers were defeated by Elysian Fields on January 7. The score was 31-20.

The second defeat was the result of a game January 11 with the Arp girls, who built a score of 24-7.

The ladies then journeyed to Oak Hill last Friday night for a victorious game, which resulted in a score of 16-14.

When Longview returned from Arp last Tuesday, they put another defeat on their record. The score was 21-18.

The Longview team consists of: forwards, Virgie Odom, Mary Frances Oney, Jewel Pitt, Lena Jones, Ruth Anderson, and Annie D. Perkins; guards, Dorris East, Jewell Woodall, Edith Pittinger, Mildred Terry, Marjorie Muse, Vera Mae Meadows, and Mary Ellen Russell.

GIRLS INVITE GUESTS TO SPECIAL DINNERS

A series of formal and family dinners to which the faculty members and friends were invited have been prepared by groups of girls in the foods classes this week.

For some of these dinners high school boys are acting as hosts. They are: Royce Skinner, Chal Daniel, Marvin Jordan and Mack Camp.

The guest list has included: Rev. and Mrs. John L. Whorton, Walon Wilson, Miss Jane Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sosland, Mrs. Virgil Ross, Roy Tennant, Miss Cora Mackey, Miss Hope Pool, Miss Julia Hyman, Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Few, C. F. Hancock, Miss Bertha Mae Treadaway.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Speight, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Foster, Miss Exa Matlock, Miss Ruth Hilliard, Miss Mary Ray McCullar, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shotwell.

LOBO CAGERS LOSE FIRST CONFERENCE GAME WITH BEARS

The Longview basketball team opened their 1938 conference schedule at Gladewater last Tuesday, in a game that resulted in a defeat of 28-25. A more successful B team defeated Gladewater B team 21-20.

Tomorrow both teams play in important tournaments. The first team plays at White Oak and the second team at Hallsville.

When they had practiced only three days, the Lobo team journeyed to Kilgore Junior College for a tournament January 7 and 8. Although showing much fight and determination, they lost two out of three games. Results were: a loss to Leverett's Chapel 21-12; a victory over the Kilgore B team 20-8; and a loss to Fast Mountain, 18-14.

Other games played include a loss to Arp January 11, 33-16, a victory over the Grimes Electric team January 12 by a 21-19 count, and a victory over the Sun Oil company, January 17, 17-11.

The next conference game will be played at Kilgore January 25.

Rodden And Eight Others Start Early Track Practice

Although track season has not officially opened, nine boys, under the supervision of Buck Osburn, started training last Monday. A truck has been provided to take the boys to the stadium each day after school.

Included in this group was one letterman from last year, Jasper Rodden.

Several boys may prove to be good prospects. Bob Barton from Junior High seems to be a good candidate for the dashes; Gordon Kent and Paul D. Miller do well in the middle distances; and Jasper Rodden is improving his mile running.

Bobby Johnson To Serve As Head of Biology Club

Bobby Johnson was elected president of the Biology club when it organized last Friday, under the supervision of Alan Pipkin.

Other officers are: vice-president, Margaret Owen; secretary and treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Dooley; and reporter, John Turk.

The purpose of the club is to further biology interests in Longview high school and to have field trips. The club intends to join the Texas Academy of Science.

The members are: Mary Ruth Knighton, Carlos Bell, Herschel Garner, Clarence Davis, George Norris, Merle Greaves, James Livsey, Wynell Shelton, Jacquelyn Hurst, Alice Moore, Walter Motz, Dickie Leach and Roy Deaver.

Poe Illustrations Shown

Slides were shown to all Walon Wilson's English classes on the subject of Edgar Allan Poe and some of his manuscripts last Monday.

Some of the subjects were "Tamerlane," "A Manuscript Found in a Bottle," "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," and "The Haunted Palace" and "The Raven."

Victorious Lobos Guests At Dinner Given By Jaycees

Jimmy Kitts, Rice Coach, Gives Talk, Stressing Need Of Training

Honoring the state championship Lobos, a victory banquet, attended by a number of Longview citizens, was given by the Longview Junior Chamber of Commerce last Friday night.

Coach Jimmy Kitts of the Southwestern Conference Championship Rice Owls, gave a short speech about football, emphasizing training and team-work. Kitts showed motion pictures of the Rice-Colorado and the Rice-Arkansas games.

The local Lion's Club presented to the school a large green and white banner, which was accepted by H. L. Foster, superintendent, who also made a speech praising P. E. Shotwell for his fine work. A reply was given by the Lobo coach.

To twenty outstanding Lobos, including Malcolm Blackwell, who was injured early in the season, Jeff Duncan presented a rhymed toast. Each of the coaches, Shotwell, "Buck" Osburn, and Robert Lowrance, was also toasted, and Duncan read a poem of praise to the remainder of the squad.

Members of the squad who atteded were: Buddy Akin, Fred Ashford, Malcolm Blackwell, Donald and Jack Bolt, Ted Brannon, Charles and Otto Paul Burandt, Eugene Burton, Mack Camp, Raymond and Robert Cantrell, Jim Louis Carter, Albert Clark, Doyle Craver, Aubrey Dalton, Chal Daniel, Don Fambrough, Kenneth Ford, James Freudiger, Dean Gary, Bruce Gaw, William Goodson, Merle Greaves, Bobbie Griffith, Berry Grupple, Robert Hamilton, Billie Huie, Wallace Johnson, Carroll Jones.

Marvin Jordon, William Kaylor, Floyd Keelan, Irvin Kelly, William Knox, Carroll Lancaster, Frank Lebus, John and Henry Linebarger, Bill Lynch, Howard McDonald, Jack McKinley, Jack McMahan, Hardy and Dick Miller, Corbit Morse, Aubrey Perry, Bill Pouncey, Gene Richardson, T. A. Scott, Herbert Skidmore, J. H. Sullivan, Buck Wade, Edgar Worsham, and Bedford Wynne.

Among visitors at the feast were: "Dutch" Meyer, Texas Christian University coach; Morley Jennings, Baylor coach; Matty Bell, Southern Methodist University coach and Bud Price, referee.

Students Talk On Origin Of Calendar In Latin Club

Talks given on various subjects by fellow students composed the program at the last meeting of the Latin Club.

"The Origin of the Calendar" was given by Jane Booth who discussed how the first calendar was made and the changes since then.

Other talks were given by Leon Mann, who talked on "Fifteen Reasons for Studying Latin," and Mary Owen Johnson and Louise Davis, who talked on "The Origin of the Names of Weeks and Months."