

1938 Sophomores Have Contributed Talented Leaders

Scholars, Musicians And Mikado Stars Among Those Prominent

The sophomore class of '37 and '38 has already contributed many good leaders, outstanding scholars, and interesting personalities to Longview High School.

Helen Jane Huff heads the honor roll, making some of the highest grades in the school. Jayne Booth and Jacquelyn Hurst are close seconds. Other unusually high grades have been made by Ruby Mae Horton, Louise Dickson, Gloria Grizzle and Bobby Johnson.

The class leaders are: Louis "Boots" Carter, president; Eleanor Rhea Lebus, vice-president; and Maude Lynette Norton, secretary and treasurer. Lon Livsey, Bobby Johnson, Helen June Huff, Pauline Langhorne, Maude Lynette Norton and Wanda Henley were big reasons for the success of "The Mikado," annual operetta.

Two brothers and sisters of the sophomore class are Foster and Marjorie Shadoin.

One sophomore of L. H. S., Mary Hartnett, was in the New London disaster last spring. On her third day in that school, she was trapped in the study hall when the explosion occurred.

Edith Pittinger is the only sophomore who is on the basketball team.

There are one and a half sets of twins among the sophomores: Ray and Fay Ferrell, and Marian Moyer. The sophomore class boasts a very talented piano player, Ann King.

Another musician who has gained recognition is Ray Deaver, who plays every Saturday over KFRO with the Texas Mocking Birds.

Not the least accomplished member is Jack Smaha, the little boy from Iowa who has made such a hit with his saxophone playing.

TREE EXPERT GIVES ASSEMBLY LECTURE

Dr. Maine Longnecker, tree expert, lectured in assembly January 26 on some of his interesting experiences and on such subjects as surveyor's landmarks, specimens and ages of trees.

Slides were shown and Dr. Longnecker explained how trees were bored into by various instruments to find the age without destroying them. He showed the grains of different kinds of wood, some of which are common around Longview.

Dr. Longnecker was introduced by Dr. C. H. Thurman of S. M. U. Reverend J. E. Montgomery was also a visitor.

SOPHOMORE LEADERS



The officers of the sophomore class are caught holding a conclave, perhaps about their forthcoming class dance. Left to right: Lewis Carter, president; Miss Julia Hyman and Miss Mary Walke, sponsors; Maude Lynette Norton, secretary-treasurer; Eleanor Rhea LeBus, vice-president.

Walke's Sophomore Home Room Wins Hanger Contest

Coat hangers—thousands of them—poured in as a result of the contest held by the 1938 "Lobo" annual, to raise money. Miss Mary Walke's sophomore home room won the contest with 2,500 coat hangers. A refreshment party is the prize and these industrious sophomores get it.

Miss Curran's home room ran second with 800; Miss Hyman's home room came third.

Goynes Cleaners has purchased \$14.00 worth of the coat hangers and other local cleaners will purchase the remainder.

THEY COLLECTED 2,500 COAT HANGERS

First row: left to right, Betty Erman, Ann King, Consuelo Equihua, Jean Sellars, Dorothy Ashcraft, Wanda Henley. Second row: Louise Dickson, Inez Kuykendall, Jocelyn Jones, Patti Crawford, Earnestine Ashworth, LaNelle Johnson. Third row: Richard Evans, William Kaylor, Douglass Reeh, Paul Birdsong, Jack Smaha, Ruth Ashford, Margaret Boyland. Fourth row: Pauline Huffman, Jim Louis Carter, Don Fambrough, Donley Kennard, Ollie Toler, Joe Kennedy. Fifth row: Carlos Bell, Howard McDonald, Gus Pool, Gay Glover, Hubert Braden, Miss Mary Walke, Melton Milner, David McCarthy.



CHORAL CLUB TO GIVE CANTATA; MEMBERS TO ATTEND FESTIVAL

"The Risen King," a cantata by P. A. Schnecker to be presented on Easter Sunday at the Junior High Auditorium, was the selection begun this week by the Choral Club.

The program is to be free and will last forty-five minutes. Juanita Newman and Annie Frances Bistline are the pianists.

Various other activities planned for this spring include "Episode in White," to be given at the Little Theatre February 21. The club will attend the Nacogdoches Musical Festival on March 18.

Three thirty-minute broadcasts will be another feature, and also an assembly program February 15.

The club will sing at the East Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting April 24, 25 and 26.

Programs will be given the first week of May to celebrate Music Week.

Sophomore Dance Scheduled Tonight

The 1938 sophomores may claim to be pioneers, for the first Sophomore Dance ever to be given at Longview High School is scheduled to take place in the gymnasium tonight from 8:00 until 1:00.

Juniors and Seniors will be admitted to the dance for the small fee of 25c. Sophomores will be admitted free.

Boys and girls who do not attend L. H. S. will be admitted if they have dates with students.

Boys and girls without dates may come stag. A nickleodeon will furnish music. The decoration will be in charge of Betsy Chaffin. Dress will be informal.

Mighty Graduates From Junior High Now Lowly Sophs

After Promotion Monday New Students, Swarm Halls Helplessly

Crowning two years of work in Junior High School, members of the 8B class last Monday received certificates of graduation. On the same day, 73 strong, they became lowly sophomores at Senior High School.

The annual 8B farewell program, presented January 26, included Jimmie Goodson, Elisio Banda, Alice Barnwell, Von Duke Kelly, Anna Jean Barker, Kathleen Ford, Bonnie Jean Welch, Celestine Oden, and Dorothy Rothwell.

Other class members are: Patsy Ruth Allen, Cecil Bell, Mable Birdsong, Jessie Bivins, Edward Bower, Marie Boyette, Charles Brown, Frank Brown, Albert Carter, Earline Childers, Marilee Conally, Pauline Cox, Benny Jane Delafosse, Robert Lee Donnell, Floyd Faircloth, Retha Faircloth, Evelyn Felts, Fay Ferrell, Ray Ferrell, Rex Frederick, Glen George, Algie Glover, Bernice Goode, Paul Goodgame, Lady Jane Goodrich.

James Graves, Billie Jean Hardin, Stanley Hardison, Bonnie Harris, Ransome Horne, Margene Hyatte, Charles Johnson, Helen Johnson, Wilfred Johnson, Imogene Jones, Paul Kelly, Jack Leak, Tom Marshall, Bedford Maxey, Dudley Meadows, Kenneth Miller, Billie Louise McBrayer, Rosalyn McCarthy, Tommy McGannon, Clint McGinnis, Weldon Norris, Annie Lois Plier, Raymond Prewett, Mary Evelyn Reynolds, Harold Rieger, Erna Mae Roberts, Amy Lou Rodden, Floyd Rumbaugh.

Ethel Ruth Russell, Elizabeth Ruthuen, Leo Stark, James Todd, Norma Tribble, Lamar Vaughan.

Themes On Latin Subjects Decide Students' Grades

A new system of grading was begun by Miss Hope Pool in her advanced Latin class last six weeks. In place of the old system of hard tests, students are now required to write term themes which determine their grades. Another basis for the grades is the length of passages read in Latin.

Subjects for some of the themes follow: "The Attitude of the Romans Toward the Early Christians", Mary Owen Johnson, Leon Mann; "An Ancient Roman Returns to the Modern World," Raymond Hatchell; "The Agrarian Question", Miriam Moyer, William Goodson; "Location of Cicero's Country Home," Fern Livsey; a play, "At Roman Dinners," by A. V. Goyne.

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IT TAKES ALL KINDS

To the sophomores, those who became juniors at mid-term, those who have just become second semester sophomores, and those who came from Junior High School, this issue of the LOBO is dedicated.

An attitude of aloofness and superiority seems traditionally to exist among the upper classmen toward sophomores, but the sophomore class is as much a part of the school life and contributes as greatly to the welfare of the school as do the upper classes. Those in higher classes should therefore receive the sophomores with friendliness and make them feel that Longview High School is their school. Such encouragement then will cause them to take a proper interest in school activities.

The Lobo has in this issue attempted to celebrate the merits of the sophomores and, with the whole school, to welcome its members to Longview High.

KNOW YOUR SENIORS

The best possible synonym for Garland Pegues is Ted Brannon.

Garland once had a date to go to the Liberty, but at the last minute her family made her attend "dat cheezy dump, de Rita."

The Pegues' anger hit a new high when she wore an orchid on her head in the Queen's Coronation, and someone in the audience very loudly said, "Isn't that a pretty Juliet cap?"

Garland's generosity concerning her car is astounding. One can take it off, use up a tank of gas, and leave it where he pleases with no animosity on Garland's part.

Leon Mann, editor of the school paper, has exceedingly slick, black hair (his best friends are accusing him of "dat ole debbil" hair oil).

He plays in the band and definitely has rhythm until he pecks. This form of his dancing could stand great improvement.

The ambition of all Leon's friends is to get him to stop shouting over telephones. Maybe it's his perfected method for torture.

Leon's card playing is atrocious, but why should he worry? After all, he's the genius who can read by sight in Third Year Latin.

The highest ambition in the life of Ruby Evela Pipsaire is to pass Third Year Latin (of which accomplishment she is rather dubious).

She has the habit of eating triple-deck ice cream cones and wearing dizzy handkerchiefs on her head.

Ruby always wins at cards unless Kathryn Lacy is her opponent. Then it is a draw, because one can deal off the bottom as well as the other.

She can be seen wandering around the halls practically any period.

Ruby portrayed the tragic old Grandma in the Junior Play, and the audience is still roaring.

Say "Shreveport" to Raymond Hatchell, and he'll blush. Perhaps it's just an idiosyncrasy.

He has a most disagreeable disposition when it comes to typing, and gets mad at the typewriter biddaily (which slightly diminishes his grade).

Raymond is president of the National Honor Society, but even this cannot make him keep his dignity.

Hatchell is a Big Apple shiner from way back yonder; but, alas, the "Apple" is now obsolete.

Nona Beth Ferrell is awfully good in her subjects, but she would rather go riding or to a show any old day.

One of the sizzling romances of the school is that between Nona Beth and Jasper Rodden.

Their goo-goo eyes in English class are positively idyllic. They continuously discuss Romanticism.

THE CAMPUS CAT

Lewis Richardson has a mania for slipping in chemistry class late when Prof. York's back is turned (which is seldom).

Conversation at mid-period: Tiltman and Mary Virginia giving pros and cons on who is the best-looking boy and why.

Don't look now but Frances Chumley has a new hair style—a la 1938.

Danscenes: Casanova Hineman tripping th' light fantastic with many a fair young damsel (and they weren't in distress!) Misses Hyman and Matlock received the rush act from a number of senior boys.

Antoinette Woodall has lost her fatal attraction for Drue Connolly. One of the duplicated Attaways has him in her power.

When report cards came out there was a great weeping and gnashing of teeth. Leon Mann did the gnashing of teeth and several other people did the weeping.

Theme songs: "I Took The Words Right out of Your Mouth"—Carolyn Booth.

"Rhythm and Romance"—Gordon and May Dee (they're in th' band ya' know.)

"I'm Talking 'Bout You"—Campus Cat.

"Babs" Calk is at it again—he's started weaving (or somethin') and is hoping to thereby fill his hope (less) chest.

Helen Merle says an old flame never dies, but a new one is sometimes brighter—it's James Cobb.

Another danscene—Pierce Booth and an armful of Betty Chipman.

Two certain young things are all of a flutter after talkin' with R. Halliburton. We hear Mr. H. did all the talkin', but how, with journalism students along?

What boy got a finger injured when that girl threw a book at him?

If you step on something in the halls, don't look twice for it'll be a sophomore (the new ones, of course; the others are now grown up!)

'Tis rumored: Mack Camp and E. A. McHaney are the figures in a junior class romance of romances.

Cecil Rucker Is Reason Roll Checkers Get Gray

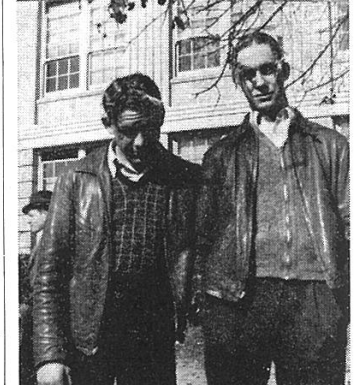
The tardy bell has rung. A figure steals towards the door marked 207, slowly pulls it open. A voice breaks the suspense with a "late again, eh?"

Investigation reveals the mysterious figure as Cecil Rucker, whose tardies for the last semester, 28 in all, total more than anyone else's in Longview High School. The voice is that of Raymond Hatchell, secretary of Miss Edith Kern's home room and the other half of the Rucker-Hatchell feud.

Runners-up to Cecil's none too worthy title of "10 o'clock scholar" are: Ruby Love Willcox, 25; Pete Ferguson, 23; T. B. Griffin, 23; Charles Watson, 21; and Aubrey Perry, 21.

Nona Beth was supposed to have played a Negress in a public speaking play, but something went wrong. Maybe it's her natural timidity.

At the school dance Nona Beth let herself go and rhumbaed something grand.



Miriam, Marian, Florence Ann, Mary Lee, Iris, and Mary Jo are "Happy about the whole thing."

Margaret Ann is absolutely unconcerned, but Evelyn tries to read Elizabeth Ann's note—eavesdropper!

Albert and Billy are all "tied up" with the L club these days.

After exams, Jayne, Jacquelyn, Alice, and Ernestine forget books and studies and just "know nothing."

110 L.H.S. Students Neither Tardy Nor Absent This Term

Hilliard's Home Room Has 13 Unmarred Records For First Term

Thirteen members of Miss Ruth Hilliard's senior home room have neither been absent nor tardy, according to attendance records this semester. This makes them rank first among all home rooms.

Perfect records in this class were made by George Garwood, Harold Buchanan, Floyd Keelan, Billy Lynch, Bill Pouncey, Ruth Anderson, Jodie Attaway, Barbara Lee, Sarah Evelyn Holcomb, Mary Ellen Russell, Frances Russell, Doris Warwick and Lorene Miller.

There are twelve students with no absences nor tardies in both Miss Julia Hyman's and C. F. Hancock's home rooms. Those in the former group are: Billie Bob Barton, Malcolm Elliott, Marston Speight, Douglas Wallasch, Billie Campbell, Doris Ann Dean, Ruby Mae Horton, Eleanor Rhea LeBus, Alice Moore, Ruth Perkins, Juanita Ray and Ernestine Wilson.

Sophomores in Hancock's group are: Vivian Graves, Mary V. Meadows, Selma Riff, John Turk, Neal Stone, Dale Pliker, Dickie Leach, Jimmie Leake, Malcolm Hopkins, Joe Castleberry, Byron Buchanan and Evans Burton.

Roy Deaver, Merle Greaves, Forest McElroy, Jack McKinley, Ashley Prothro, Foster Shadoin, James Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Dooley, Vera Gray, Elizabeth McHaney and Dorothy Stevenson are the eleven regulars in Miss Bessie Edith Wynn's room.

Miss Hope Pool's class ranks next with a total of nine, including: Grant Donaldson, Bobby Griffin, Jimmie Layton, Mary Jo Campbell, Dorothy Courter, Dorris East, Marjorie Muse, Novie May Ray and Fannie Winn.

C. A. Pipkin's group includes: Georgia Lee Beames, Ida Ruth Blacklock, Bobbie Griffith, Carroll Jones,

SOPHOMORES CHARACTERIZED BY MODEL T's, CURL-TWISTERS, SLEEPING BEAUTIES, AND A's

Well, it's sophomore week and there are sophomores to the left, sophomores to the right; oh, there are sophomores everywhere doing dizzy things that only sophomores can do!

Watching Bette Newman quarrel with Miss Pool and twist her favorite curl is getting to be quite a habit with the fifth period English class.

Ransome Horne, a blonde, plump, husky voiced young gentleman who drives anything from a Model T to a Cadillac, finally obtained his goal, Senior High, but with the reluctant permission of Mr. Sharpe.

She's blonde and an excellent bass drummer but during the first semester she didn't remain true to her sophomore group because of an affair with Junior Maurice Brown. Her name? Dorothy Stevenson.

Jimmy Leake really isn't lazy as he looks though he has a persistent habit of poisoning his hands in people's faces.

Because she doesn't get up until 8:10, Margaret Simons gets to school so late that she spends the first fifteen minutes of algebra class improving on her already beautiful face.

Walter Motz has an annoying habit of bragging to girls about the admirers he possesses.

To look at Alice Moore and her nonchalant walk one would immediately think her lazy but scholarly scholars take a second stare at her report cards. Don't look now but here comes Hubert Braden and that willowy walk of his which many people have tried, and failed, to duplicate.

Girls just can't seem to resist that "he-man" grin of Richard Henderson. Whatever it is she has, no one knows; but whatever it is, Mary Lou Harris really has plenty of it. It isn't "it", it isn't "zing", it isn't even "yumphy." What is it?

Norma Lee, R. A. Scott, Mildred Smith, and Melba Stovall.

F. M. Bradshaw, Billy Holt, Zack Mitchell, Frank Rea, Frank Slade, Betty Chipman and Helen Jane Peters from Miss Gertrude Curran's home room attended regularly.

Other students with the same records are: Elsie Pope, Mary Lee Abat, Ruby Nell Evans, Mary Owen Johnson, Katie Mae Perkins, Mildred Terry, Marjorie Vasocou.

Perry Conally, Irwin Kelly, Reba Camp, Pauline Pilon, Norma Newsom, Vera Mae Meadows, Sally England, Dorothy Ashcraft, Margaret Boyland, Louise Dickson, Paul Birdsong, Ray Tatum.

Jessie Calk, H. C. Duplissey, Roy Edwards, Edward Kranz, George Whitley, Iloe Mae Rogillio, Denver Spencer, Helen Huff, Marjorie Shadvin, Vernon Kelly, Mildred Ferguson.

Thelma Keeton, Jack Wilson, Jasper Rodden, William Miller, James Gardner, Marilee Conally, Ollie Mae Jones and Betty Jean Kearney.

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SOPHOMORES OF MISS HYMAN'S ROOM

First row: left to right, Doris Ann Dean, Ernestine Wilson, Bette Newman, Eleanor Rhea LeBus, Jacquelyn Hurst, Juanita Ray, Mary Betty Hartnett. Second row: Talmage Henderson, Betsy Chaffin, Mary Julia Reinberger, Gloria Grizzle, Lon Livsey, Mary Lou Harris, Malcolm Elliott, Billie Campbell. Third row: Miss Julia Hyman, Jayne Booth, James Bivins, Ruth Perkins, Ruby May Horton, Bobby Johnson, Doyle Craver. Fourth row: Franklyn Martin, Julia Dean Jones, Reba Galoob, Edith Pittinger, Marian Moyer, Manton Leverett, Eugene Bistline. Fifth row: Alice Moore, Margaret Ann Hall, Louise Smith, Douglas Wallasch, Billie Bob Barton, Robert Williams.



Fred Martin Attending Convention In Fort Worth For Bands, Orchestras

Fred Martin, Longview band master, is attending the Texas School Band and Orchestra Association convention today and tomorrow at Fort Worth.

This meeting at Fort Worth will be the third annual band clinic and the second annual orchestra clinic. Three hundred boys and girls, forming two ninety-piece bands and one orchestra, will play the contest music for the criticism and consideration of the directors.

Three important band leaders will be the guests of the association: Harold Bachman of the University of Chicago, Mark Hindsley of the University of Illinois, and Ralph Rush of Cleveland Heights. Martin worked under both Rush and Hindsley during the past summer and has been a member of the association for ten years.

Martin has been instructed to invite the association to hold its 1939 clinics in Longview, for the music minded element feels that the asso-

SOPHOMORES OF MISS WYNN'S ROOM

First row: left to right, Ruby Love Willcox, Lillian Mixon, Wynell Cullefer, Wanda Moore, Ethel Burnett, Virginia Watson, Billie Jean Latham. Second row: Pauline Freeman, Mary Freudiger, Betty Newsom, Evelyn Bivins, Vera Greer, Mary Elizabeth Dooley, Shirley Patriquin. Third row: Elizabeth McHaney, Dorothy Stevenson, W. C. Erwin, James Taylor, Ashley Prothro, Foster Shadoin, James Hobrecht. Fourth row: Freeman Weeks, Forrest McElroy, John Melton, Johnny Lee, Roy Deaver, George Reid. Fifth row: Billy Morris, Merle Greaves, Jack McKinley, G. C. Lefler, O. L. Todd, Wynell Shelton, Dan Gunn.



New Sophomores Thankful Seniors Don't Try To Boss

Several Students Willingly Reveal All Thoughts Concerning L. H. S.

New sophomores from Junior High seem to like Senior High "just fine—so far," although they've hardly had time to find out what it's all about.

Several have given their opinion already, but many have not "definitely decided" how they like it.

Helen Ruth Bruton said, "I like it fine, right now, but I know it will not be easy."

"It's screwy," supplied Helen Johnson.

Deweese Mason seems to "like it," but doesn't like being a little sophomore. "I like it too because the older students don't try to boss you."

"At first I didn't like it, but it's O.K. now," said Billie Jean Hardin, in a small hesitating voice, which suits her size.

They all seem a little bewildered but say they will "grow up" to Senior High ways in a short time; but this looks doubtful. The average new sophomore will need to do plenty of "grow-uppings" from the looks of things.

Considering their sizes, they cause some good size jams in the halls, since they seem to prefer walking four abreast, and don't want to separate for fear they'll be knocked down by a passing Senior.

The numbers on the doors should be enlarged, since many of the little sophomores are unable to read the present ones. They crowd into the wrong rooms by the dozen only to see a room full of juniors or seniors greeting them with a frown.

One thing they're not shy about is having their name in the paper. When asked what they think about Senior High, they crowd around, give their names and shout in a chorus, "It's just fine!"

ciation can do much to increase interest in music in Longview.

The Longview band is also busy at present planning a series of broadcasts over KFRO in cooperation with the public speaking class.

LOBO BASKETEERS BEAT TYLER 22-15; LOSE TO KILGORE

Boys Come Out of Slump To Win Second Game of 1938 Season

After losing a game to Kilgore Tuesday 44-25, the Lobos aroused themselves to defeat Tyler Wednesday 22-15.

Previous to these two games the Longview A team has won one game and lost three. The win was from the Gladewater B 32-17 in a tournament at White Oak, January 22. However, in their second tournament game the Lobos were not as successful and dropped the contest to the Gladewater A team, 28-32.

A second conference defeat came at the hands of a superior Kilgore team 30-17, January 25.

In a return conference match with the Gladewater A team, the Bears again were victorious 28-17, January 28.

The Longview B team has lost four games and won none during the past two weeks.

Lady Lobos Enter Tatum Tournament

A tournament in Tatum tomorrow will furnish further competition for the girl's basketball team.

The Lady Lobos advanced to meet Kildare Tuesday night and were defeated 39-28. They felt this score an honor since Kildare has lost only one game in 118, and Longview is one of three teams to keep their score under 45.

The outstanding Elysian Fields team beat Longview by a slight margin two weeks ago, but the Lady Lobos came back strong to defeat Union Grove 35-13, Tuesday.

In their first tournament of the season last Saturday, the girls played in three games. They defeated Gary 29-14, but were defeated by Bullard, state champions of last season, 32-18. Paxton, the last team played, also defeated the girls 39-20.

KENNETH BOOTH HEAD OF NEW SCIENCE CLUB

The science club elected Kenneth Booth as president when it organized Friday, January 21.

Other officers of the club are: vice-president, Fern Livsey; secretary and treasurer, Viola Lauret; and reporter, Barbara Lee.

The club is for chemistry students. They intend to join the Texas Academy of Science and to make experiments outside the regular class period.

Other members are: Pierce Booth, Claude Kennard and Althis Sheffield.

Three Students Finish School This Semester

Three students, Helen Windham, Margaret Ulin, and Pete Ferguson finished their work at Longview High School this semester.

The students have finished their classes but will wait until the regular spring graduation exercises to receive their diplomas.

Richard Halliburton In Interview Gives Points Important For Writing

"Journalistic work is the best apprenticeship for a future career in writing," "Dick" Halliburton, as he is called by the pilot of his airplane, "The Flying Carpet," said in a backstage interview with a high school reporter after his Monday evening lecture.

Tapping on the table with the fountain pen which he had used so much that he once had writer's cramps, he emphatically explained, "The first thing you must have to become a writer is the burning passion to write; the second is the ability to write; third, something to write about; and fourth, you must be a little bit crazy."

Halliburton, 34-year-old writer and adventurer, began his exciting career as the editor of his school paper. He also received valuable apprenticeship as editor of the Princeton University newspaper.

Halliburton admits he is impulsive and stubborn and that he was led to travel by his childhood ideals.

Sophomores Offer Prospective Lettermen For Football, Basketball, Tennis, Track

INITIATION OF DOGS ENDS WITH 13 SORE FROM HEAD TO FOOT

Thirteen aching heads, thirteen sore bodies, thirteen sick stomachs—these were the results of the final initiation of the football boys into the "L" Club Tuesday night.

Highlight of the "fun" was the blindfolding of the "dogs" with a rolled-up magazine in one hand and a boxing glove on the other. Someone connected with a smashing right to Dog Don Fambrough's eye for a knockout. All the rest received numerous "knots".

The "eats" at the party consisted of raw eggs and oysters washed down with Epsom salts, black draught, castor oil, cod liver oil, mineral oil and seasoned with an abundance of red and black pepper. Few could hold them down.

His journey over the Alps on the back of an elephant was undertaken to imitate Hannibal who conquered Rome with a company of 37 elephants by crossing the Alps in 218 B. C. Many other exploits have duplicated romantic and dangerous feats.

SOPHOMORES OF MISS PERLEE'S ROOM

First row: left to right, Frances Pullen, Mildred Spears, Betty Jean Kearney, Margaret Owen. Second row: A. B. Cox, Cecil Ware, Dorothy Lee Smart, Dorothy Johnson, Ollie Mae Jones. Third row: Edward Tooley, James Kelly, A. G. Thomas, George Perkins, Arthur McWhirter.



SOPHOMORES OF C. F. HANCOCK'S ROOM

First row: left to right, Lorraine Temple, Imogene Baccus, Charlotte Corban, Mary Virginia Meadows, Elaine Bridges, Wanda Albright, Estella Lorraine Baker. Second row: Mary Roth, Ruth Brown, Herschel Garner, Selma Riff, Clarence Roberts, Byron Buchanan, Joe Castleberry. Third row: Edith Johnson, Mildred Welch, Jimmie Leak, J. C. Phillips, Evans Burton, Clifford Barr. Fourth row: Vivian Graves, Callie Denson, Bill Hayes, Earl Clark, Leon Brown, J. V. Forey. Fifth row: Lozelle Powers, Bedford Wynne, John Turk, Malcolm Hopkins, Rayford Grimes, Dale Plier. Sixth row: Herbert Skidmore, Berry Grupell, C. F. Hancock, Eugene Goodrich, Dickie Leach.



Sportsmen Follow Advice Of Coaches; Enter In Training Early

Prospective lettermen are plentiful among the sophomores this year and the next two years in football, track, basketball, and tennis.

Having the distinction of lettering in their sophomore year on the state high school championship football team are five sophomores: Jim Lewis Carter at tackle; Don Fambrough at halfback; Berry Grupell at center; William Lee Knox at end; and Edgar Worsham at quarterback.

All of these boys will be fighting hard for a regular position next year. In the meantime all except Worsham are practicing for basketball. Other sophomores who attended football practice daily all this last fall were: Herbert Skidmore, Billy Huie, Merle Greaves, Bill Richardson, Carroll Jones, Doyle Craver, Bedford Wynne, Bobbie Griffith, T. A. Scott, A. G. Thomas, Leo Sapp, Junior Dunaway, Robert Cantrell and John Linebarger.

Three young men are working out daily hoping to receive a letter for their sophomore year in track. Bob Barton seems to be the fastest of the three, but Joe Castleberry and Eugene Bistline cannot be left out.

Playing last year at the junior meet at tennis were Grupell, Skidmore, Dale Plier, Arthur McWhirter and Douglas Wallesch. All of these boys are expected to play for the high school this year.

Basketball, now in progress, offers a nice group of sophomores for the coming two years. In addition to the boys already mentioned, the following are practicing five and six times a week: Skidmore, Melton Milner, Byron Buchanan, Carroll Jones, Doyle Craver, Billy Huie, T. A. Scott, John Linebarger and Richard Henderson.

Showing great skill in the leadership of sports in physical education classes are four sophomores: Byron Buchanan, Joe Castleberry, Eugene McKnight, and Melton Milner. Other sophomores who are team captains are: Eugene Goodrich, Robert Hamilton, Fred Johnson, Leverne Plier, John Turk and J. E. Warr.

New Students Represent All Parts Of United States

New students enrolled in senior high school not from junior high come from far and wide. From Coronado, California, comes Weldon Hatten and from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, comes Robert Maxwell Mays. The neighboring state, Louisiana, sends Charles Allen Dews, Lillia Ann Allwhite and Helen Cowley from Paterson, Shreveport and Mansfield. Another town of Texas, Glen Rose, is represented by Dick Taylor.

The new students balance the ones Longview High has lost, for several students have withdrawn from school to move to other towns in Texas, or outside the state, or to work. They include: Sue Smith, Iris Gene Futransky, Eva Ruth Wood, Malcolm Hopkins, Freeman Weeks, Robert McCarthy, David McCarthy, Dan Gunn, Jimmy Vogel, Raymond Cantrell, Bedford Wynne, Catherine McNeel and J. T. Bell.