

GIRLS BEAT BOYS IN ATTENDANCE

A check up on the attendance and tardy records of Longview High disclosed many surprises.

It seems that the girls hold the better record in attendance over the boys in Miss Exa Matlock's home room. Marie Faircloth, Alleyne Faries, Helen Merle McHaney, Iloe Mae Rigillio, and Francis Todd have a perfect record in being neither absent nor tardy since school began. H. C. Duplissey and Vernon Kelley have the perfect record for the boys. The ten o'clock scholars and hookey players are Rayburn Temple and Robert Hallum.

Mr. B. L. Blackburn's register showed that Retha Faircloth, Imogene Jones, and Amy Lou Rodden have a perfect attendance, while Ruth Curry and Wanda Tidwell are the bad girls that don't come to school enough or on time.

Miss Ethel Kaderli reported that not a single boy in her home room has a perfect score. Harold Reiger and Carroll Stevenson seem to have the most trouble getting to school either on time or at all. Juanita Dickson, Dana Martin, and Jeane Tooke have a star by their names for perfectness.

Billy Bryant, James Freudiger, Doris Warwick, and Fannie Winn hold the non-tardy, non-absent titles in Miss Ruth Hilliard's home room. The worst records are held by Robert May, Grace McGaw, Juanita Newman, and Billy Katherine Ferguson who swears that telling this is bringing up her past.

Miss Julia Hyman reports she has a good home room and that her only bad attendance pupil is gone, (who was Wilma Miller.) Her perfect pupils are Herschel Garner, Lois Cobb, Howard McDonald, John Kirk, Margaret Boyland, Betty Campbell and Mary Freudiger.

Perfect records are held by Billy Biddison, Dixon Rhodes, and Tommy Thomas in Miss Violet McLaurin's home room. Archie Jones has the poorest score in attendance.

Miss Daisy Leah Hughes has only one imperfect pupil, Douglas Ray. Her pupils with a flawless record are Carroll Callahan, Ray Deaver, Bobby Johnson, and Vera Francis Gray.

Miss Bessie Wynn's home room is fifty-fifty. She has five perfect pupils—Ray Ferrell, Donald Russell, VOLLIE Mae Adams and Jessie Bivins, and five bad pupils—Kenneth Gordon, Conway Hockney, Ransome Horne, and Hazel Lobb.

Miss Jane Ethridge says she has a very naughty home room, not a single person has a spotless record.

Miss Gertrude Curran also has a fifty-fifty home room. Bobby Slade, Mary Jo Campbell, Lillie Jean Jones, and Lucille Smith have a clean record while Ross Chapin, White Dews, Jack Peters, and Nevelle Crain run a close race in having the most black marks by their names.

Miss Eunice Ware's home room has been changed to Mrs. Virgil Ross; but last semester D. J. Anderson, Billy Richardson, Imogene Bacus, and Marion Livingston had her a perfect record, while Ernestine Ashworth and Bette Newman held the worst scores.

Maurice Brown, James Hineman, Joe Colman, and Marjorie Vasocu show their ability to have perfect records in Miss Gladys Barrett's home room, while Max Humphrey, Marion Sifton, and Marjorie Muse go to the extreme and hold the poorest attendance.

Mr. Walon Wilson reports that Laverne Fuller, Lillie Ruth Hammond, Norma Taylor, Glenna Wilson, Doris Andrews, George Reid, and George Freeman, have a clean record, but Kathryn Campbell, Malinda Penny, John Ball, Marion Jones, and Robert Wilkinson hold the worst scores.

Thirteen is considered an unlucky number, but Miss Nell Ingram doesn't think so. She has exactly thirteen pupils with a perfect attendance. They are Charles Barley, Carlos Bell, James Alton Livsey, Ralph McNight, Foster Shawdoin, Ray Tatum, James Taylor, O. L. Todd, Inez Kuykendall, Doranda Mackey, Lozell, Marjorie Shawdoin, and Melba Taylor. Her only black sheep are Jack Brewer, and J. V. Florey.

Miss Ingram's home room has the highest number of perfect pupils in this school.

Editor '39 Lobo Annual Seventy-Four Students Make Honor Roll For Third Six Weeks



Patsy Lacy, editor of the 1939 "Lobo" annual, has taken part in a great number of school activities during the past three years. Patsy and her staff are working hard to make this year's annual a success.

U. D. C. Essay Contest Open To Senior Girls

New Students Come From Far And Near

Many new faces are being seen around old L.H.S. Besides the new sophomores from junior high there are several new students who have just recently moved to Longview. These new students are as follows:

William Edgar Wren from Texarkana; Lesley Murriel Simmons from New Diana; Bob Joyner from Griffin, Georgia; Velma Jean Watkins from Pine Tree; Lavelle Callahan from Gum Springs; Maxine Looney from Gladewater; Gayland Crawford Vaughan from Kilgore; Charlene Jane Alvis from Pittsburg; Louise Miller from Marshall.

Junior To Present Play "Spring Fever"

The Juniors will present "Spring Fever" under the direction of Miss Jane Etheridge and Roger McClelland in the junior high auditorium, March 3.

It is a side splitting story of rollicking college life, full of laughs, scrapes and farces. Mrs. Spangler, landlady of a rooming house for Brookfield college students is never surprised at anything; Ed Burns, a student, turns his room into a laboratory and experiments with a substitute for dynamite which results in several unearthly explosions; Vic Lewis, an art student, erects his dais and easel in the living room; Howard Brant, a senior, will graduate the next day if he gets his term theme on zoology on time; Lou Herron, a journalism student, furnishes wisecracks and merriment; Anne Purcell, Howard's sweetheart, forgets to reserve rooms for her parents for commencement exercises and persuades Howard to keep her father, and here's where the fun begins.

When Mr. Purcell arrives, Vic, thinking he is the art model who is to pose as a Bolshevik, seizes, binds, and gags him and intimidates him with the explosion from Ed's laboratory. The mistake is discovered and apologies are made, but the feelings of the dignified Mr. Purcell have been severely wounded and he refuses to make a previously promised endowment to the college. Anne Purcell aided by Vivian and

To further an interest in the South and its many resources, the United Daughters of the Confederacy are sponsoring a competitive essay contest on subjects relating to the South.

Open only to girls in the senior class of high school, the contest offers a splendid opportunity to any girl interested in getting an education. It is open in all states where a chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy is located. There are thirty-eight of these states and Texas is included. All girls entering must have recommendations from the principals of their schools, and must be eligible to enter college.

The winner of first place in the contest will receive a one year scholarship to the Wesleyan College for Women in Macon, Georgia. Wesleyan College is the oldest college for women in the United States, having been established in 1836. It is well known as a center for learning and higher education.

Some subjects that contestants may use are: "History of My State," "My State During the Confederacy," "Natural Features of My State," "The Effect of the War Between the States," "Industries In My State," and many others. If anyone wishes to enter a theme on an original subject, she may do so by first getting permission from the Board of Wesleyan College. Themes must be from one thousand to fifteen hundred words long, and must be turned in by April 1.

Themes will be judged on the basis of historical value, originality of subject matter, organization of material, and general excellence. On April 15, 1939 the winner will be announced.

Anyone who wishes to gain further information concerning this contest may do so by inquiring of Mrs. J. K. Bivins, Sr. who has the complete list of rules for the contest. Mrs. Bivins, well known Longview resident and member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, stated that she sincerely hoped that some Longview Senior girl would enter the contest and take advantage of the great opportunity.

Vic stages a fake heart attack to force her father to make the endowment. Vic, disguised as a doctor, loses half his mustache and the ruse is discovered! Next—but see the play yourself and see how it turns out.

MID-TERM BRINGS NEW SOPHOMORES TO L. H. S.

Another new semester opens and another group of new sophomores have arrived, fresh from junior high.

The list of the new sophomores are as follows:

Joe Adams, Helen Elizabeth Alexander, Dorothy Virginia Boyland, Myrtle Lee Bryan, Billie Frances Brundage, Jonnie May Cabbiness, Newton Cox, Phyllis Crassey, Katherine Dekle, Ann Ava Denson, Desmond Monte Dhoogen, Lamar Eberhardt, Josephine Helen Foster, Eva Louise Franklin, Clara Jean Harris, Barbara Jane Holloway, Betty Jean Howard, Sarah Louise Jensins, Cora Jane Jones, Naomi Levinson, Julia Ann Lucy, Maurice Mack, Joe Matthews, Louise Miller, Elwanda Marie Pepper, Juanita Marie Phillips, Horace Upton, Lois Virginia Vanderspool, Robert Lawrence Wilkins, Patsy Ann Rodden, Dorothy Sparkman, Billy Ray Sutton, Earline Turlington, Puett L. Willcox, Henry Lee Campbell, Bernice Bailey, Arlie Berry, Jr., Lucile Bowen, Ethel Mae Cox, Millie Louise Davis, Arlin Gertrude Dunn, Howard Edison Freeman, Dan Terry Grimes, Lahoma Earl Holcomb, Robert Huff, Tommy Jones, James Marvin Kelly, Jerry Lucy, Ilene McGhee, Ouida Norris, Mary Cathrine Patrinquin, Billy Revis, Edward Thomas Rowe, Doris Maye Shadwich, A. G. Shaw, Jack Skinner, Bobby Lee Smith, Helen Elaine Thomas, Charline Satterwhite, M. Todd Seal, James Warren Weir, Barbara Joyce Wilson, Hazel Virginia Wood and Jack Wood.

Pigskin Review To Be Tuesday

A pigskin review will be presented in the Junior High School Auditorium by the Southwestern University Band of Georgetown, Tuesday, February 7, at eight o'clock.

Admission will be twenty-five cents for both adults and children. This program is being sponsored by the Longview High School Band, and everyone is urged to attend.

VALENTINE TIME IS LOVE TIME

Dear Fanny W.

I gave you a Christmas present and wished you a happy new year So far things are dandy and fine But don't be surprised when you hear I'm not giving you any candy for Valentine.

Weldon H.

Dear Doris (Andrews)

I've been thinking things over and so I've decided the reason that I have been so lonesome and felt so down in the dumps is that I fell out with you. You know that it's almost Valentine's day and I'll have no one to send my love to unless you'd consider being my heart. How about it, huh? I've always loved you but I guess I was just too bashful to admit it. Please be my Valentine.

Love
Joe Coleman.

P. S.

My Pop just got his relief check.

Dear Ann:

When it's springtime in the rockies It's for you I pine So won't you please Be my Valentine.

Elton

Dear Billy Bob:

Jeepers creepers Where'd you get that "line"? (Continued on page 4)

Senior Class Leads School With Thirty-Six

With a total of seventy-four students, the Senior Class led with thirty-one on the third six weeks honor roll. Mary Owen Johnson was first with all A's. Corine Toews was second with four A's and one A.

Those seniors with all A's were: Fannie Winn, Novie Mae Ray, Marguerette Beasley, Mary Lee Abat, James Freudiger, Maxine Ford. Juniors making all A's were: Bobbie Johnson, Jane Booth, Alice Moore, Juanita Ray, Louise Dickson. Sophomores who made all A's are: Sallie Horton, Lynn Henderson, Tommy McGannon, De-wees Mason.

Other seniors on the honor roll are: Margaret Grizzle, Lily Jean Jones, Lorraine Hayward, Pauline Pilon, Imogene Oden, Helen McHaney, Alleyne Faries, Mary Lillian Williams, William Goodson, Miriam Moyer, Eloree Webb, Catherine Broadrick, Irene Murphy, Patsy Lacy, Elaine Foote, Bobbie Griffin, Billie Marie Stewart, Eva Ruth Wood, Louise Davies, Ruby Nell Evans, Ardelle Barlow, Louise Watters, Carolyn Booth, Iloe Mae Rogillio.

Juniors: Mary Julia Reinberger, Wanda Allbright, James Livsey, Ray Tatum, Billie Bob Barton, Julius Deame Jones, Doris Ann Dean, Eugene Bistline, D. J. Anderson, W. C. Erwin, Consuelo Equihua, Carroll Callahan, Vera Gray, Evelyn Bivins, Mary Elizabeth Dooley, Alice Barnwell, Ashley Prothro, Ardie Stanley, Roy Deaver.

Sophomores: Bob Evans, Elsie Bell, Harold Pace, Waple Stanley, Dana Martin, Bobby Mickle, Doris Ann Henderson, Maxine Howk, Elizabeth Jones, Virginia Crain, Gladys Stanley, Iris Rogers, Dorothy Rothwell, Gladys Mack, Retha Faircloth, and Amy Lou Rodden.

MEETING OF FUTURE HOMEMAKERS HELD AT L. H. S.

All of the units in the senior and junior high schools of the Longview Chapter of Future Homemakers of Texas met together for the program on "Recreations for the Family," tonight, in the senior high school gymnasium.

Each unit sponsored a different type of recreational activity. Various kinds of instrumental music and singing appropriate for the family were demonstrated by the future homemakers III B class.

A talented family was demonstrated by the homemaking class, IIB, section 3.

The boys' homemaking class demonstrated various card games which are appropriate for the family while the girls' class IIA demonstrated the active games for the family, and the girls' class B, section 2, demonstrated table games, excluding card games.

Magazines for the family were shown and discussed by the homemaking class IIB, section 1.

One of the first year classes demonstrated an interesting quiz which would be of interest to a family group.

Another of the first year classes demonstrated and discussed picture shows which would be of interest to the whole family. One of these pictures was shown to the group.

Dalton and Howell Mid-Term Grads From L. H. S.

Because of the small number of mid-term graduates, the Longview High School did not have graduation exercises for those eligible for diplomas.

Dorothy Dalton received her diploma, and Fanchon Howell will receive hers at the annual graduation exercises to be held May 29.

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MY SCHOOL—AND YOURS!

Sophomores—welcome to Longview High School. I imagine that you feel just about as little as a speck of dust right now, and no one is helping you to feel much bigger.

Everyone has felt that way at some time in his school life, but remember, you are the future seniors and leaders of the high school.

Upper classmen may act as if you were just in the way but remember that they really like you—unless you do something to hurt the good name of their school. Students that have been in L. H. S. very long have a pride in their school—in its traditions and its honors.

So feel that this is your school too, and take an interest in its activities, just as you did in junior high.

Know Your Seniors

Seniors, Seniors, Seniors. It seems that Seniors are everywhere you look. I guess you've seen Mary Jo Campbell flashing a brand new senior ring and a coquettish look in her blue eyes?

Mary "Jo Baby" was born in Wichita Falls in 1921. Her hobby is eating; in fact she'd rather eat than do anything except go riding with "Suicide Gussy" Pool. Her favorite subject is typing, and she declares that she works her fingers to the bone playing Chinese Chess and typing. At the present, she has three "boy friends" and each one thinks that he is the only one. She is undecided as to her college career.

Born and reared in Longview—that's Iris Castleberry, another senior. Iris spends all her spare time pecking out tunes on her piano, for she plans to be a music teacher. Her favorite subject is chemistry.

Her hobby is photography, and she's pretty good at it. Iris is definitely a man hater. She wants to go to S.M.U., but she isn't sure that she will go there.

If you want to have some fun, some day going down the hall, yell, "Hi, E.C.!" and watch Helen Martin turn around. Helen is one of the few seniors that have brains and beauty combined. She was born in Denison, Texas. Her hobbies are dancing and swimming, and can she tear up the dance floor. Her favorite subject is economics. She spends all her spare time running around with E. C. Johnston. Kilgore is her choice for a Jr. school.

Screech—a sound of gears being thrown into second, a couple of loud honks, the turning of a car on practically no wheels—and Lilly Jean Jones appears.

She was born in Tallulah, La. She loves to swim and wants to be a champion. Cooking is also one of her favorite hobbies. Her favorite subject is typing. Jean spends all her spare time begging her father for the car. She is going to Kilgore a couple of years and after that—who knows?

There's Mary Lee Abat, counting up her A's again. She was born in Natchitoches, La. in 1923. Her favorite subject is Spanish. Mary Lee spends all her spare time trying out new tennis routines, going to the show, and reading juicy murder stories. Her college career is still indefinite.

Buzz, buzz, the postman rings; and James Hineman breaks his neck getting to the mail box first. Why? Simply because he has a "girl friend" that writes to him from London, England. Senior Hineman's only ob-

session is getting letters from this girl. Ever seen her picture? James asserts that he was brought up with the town. His favorite subject is advertising. His hobby is going to the picture shows. James plans to go to Kilgore and then some place "up North."

That fellow who can really put a sweet potato (an instrument of music) through its paces is Paul (Clementine) Clements. The curly-haired Apollo came to Longview three years ago from Atlanta.

After much meditation and careful thought he decided that physical education was his favorite subject. He likes to play football but only on a small scale.

"Clementine" spends all his spare time quarreling with "Pinky" Wilson over anything and everything. After High School his plans are undecided.

Jean Blaylock, another of these dignified seniors, likes to collect snakes and animals. Dead ones we hope. She also collects books. Latin and English are her favorite subjects. She's a reporter and can she do her job! Jean is going to Baylor University.

Boy Homemakers Learn To Plan Homes

"The purpose of the Boy's Homemaking class is to meet their needs in their present homes and to train their viewpoints in choosing a future home." This statement was made by Miss Bessie Edith Wynn when she explained the purpose of and the reason for the organization of the Boy's Homemaking class. The boys are not, as previously supposed, taught to sew and cook, but are taught the man's and boy's responsibility in the home.

The senior high schools of Denton and Austin were the first two schools in Texas to offer the course for boys. The movement began about 1930; now the organization claims approximately 2,000 members.

The main objectives are to develop: First, a desire for personal qualities that contribute to satisfying relations with others; second, an interest in a pleasing personality; third, an understanding of the relationships of early childhood to the development of adult; fourth, the ability to practice good manners; fifth, an interest in the importance of food in maintaining mental and physical health; sixth, the ability of selecting adequate meals; seventh, the habit of using table manners; eighth, an understanding of the relationships of appearance to success; ninth, an understanding of personal hygiene and grooming to the attractive appearance; tenth, judgment in saving personal and family finances; eleventh, ability to assist in the improvement of the home and its surroundings; twelfth, an understanding of points to consider in selection of the site, house plans and furnishing of the home.

Exchange

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—Learn your mathematics in high school and you'll have little trouble when you come to the University of Texas, is the advice of the Registrar's Office at that institution. More students made failing grades in that course than in any other, 24.8 per cent "flunking in applied mathematics classes and 25.1 per cent in pure mathematics.

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—High school students of Texas who want to learn to "speak pieces" in public are invited to urge their teachers to petition for a free demonstration class to be held at the nearest college. The University of Texas Bureau of Public School Extracurricular Activities will send staff members on request to hold teacher-training classes in dramatics, public speaking, declamation and extemporaneous speaking at college centers. Then your teachers can 'each you.

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—During the ten-day final examination period, January 21-31, University of Texas students are writing about thirteen million words a day, using about 20,000 pencils and 450,000 sheets of paper, it is estimated. The cups of coffee drunk, even by non-coffee drinkers, would stagger the imagination, for an average of only one cup a day for each of the 10,103 students for ten days would be over 100,000 cups, or about three thousand gallons.

CRANE, (TSP)—"Furnishing Something to Do" is the main purpose of Crane high schools new Recreation Nights. Dancing, ping-pong, and all kinds of games are provided for students, and cold drinks and candy are sold by the class which is acting as host. Each class takes its turn in being host for the series of parties, which are held from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. every Saturday.

SAN ANTONIO, (TSP)—Art students at Thomas Jefferson High School in San Antonio made an average of twenty posters a month for clubs, classes, teachers and outsiders.

LITTLEFIELD, (TSP)—Students at Littlefield High School are becoming government-minded. A Student Advisory Board comprised of a boy and a girl elected from each class has been organized as a preparatory step toward a student council, and members may offer suggestions to the school board, according to Principal Earl B. Hobbs.

BEAUMONT, (TSP)—Little brother of the city Safety Council in Beaumont is the High School Safety Council, organized three years ago. President Haygood Hendry has led a campaign this year which included movies on traffic hazards, meetings for bicycle riders and other methods of impressing safety rules on students. He is assisted by representatives elected from each home room who meet every week and report the discussions to their rooms. The city group gives the students a great deal of credit for the fact that Beaumont is one of Texas' safest cities.

HOUSTON, (TSP)—One boy who is never nagged about taking a bath every day is Dan Dummy of Sam Houston High School, who only gets bathed twice a year. However, each bath session lasts about three weeks, during which time he is bathed over 100 times. He is the home nursing dummy, and is utilized by students learning to give a good bed bath in order to receive Red Cross Nursing certificates. He came into existence about the time of the World War, according to Miss Celina Baldwin, home nursing instructor.

Hilliard's Room Presents Assembly

Miss Ruth Hilliard's home room presented a variety of entertainment in assembly, February 1.

Charles Sutton and Jack Goodrich played several harmonica and guitar duets.

Little Helen Dean Holiman sang songs and received much applause. Grant Donaldson played two cornet solos. The numbers were "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" and "Two Sleepy People."

A tap dance was performed by little Jean Donaldson.

Two piano solos, "Nogasaki" and "Isle of Golden Dreams," were played by Juanita Newman.

The concluding number was a skit of the sleep walking scene from "Macbeth." Sue Jeanne Daly, displaying much talent as an actress, played the part of the gentlewoman. Eddie Little, as the doctor, did remarkably well. Coleen Grant did exceptionally well in the role of Lady Macbeth.



Goodness, girls, are boys out of season this year or don't you realize that Valentine is just around the corner?

Deweese is playing smart this sea-

son, trying to save a candy bill. Ouida, don't you know that you better get your eyes to working because you got to get a boy quick? There's the bell D. J. Time's awastin'.

Campus Cat

Here it is February and in another month spring is here; yet in Longview High cupid seems to have jumped the gun and shot a few people with his little arrow.

What's wrong with Miriam Moyer? She seems like a nice kid, Mirion.

Helen Ruth and Tom are a picture of the perfect couple.

Polly, who was that boy from Henderson, Saturday night?

There's quite a lot of rivalry between three certain boys over Jean Took's affections.

Dorothy Jane seems to like a former student a lot.

Grant Donaldson has finally fallen for the weaker sex. It's Katherine Adams.

Byron Hampton and Jane Connor are that way about each other.

Bobby Henderson is still trying to get Helen to give him a tumble.

Lorraine Hayward has been seen with a boy from Greggton.

Hodges seems to be paying a lot of attention to Mary Lillion.

Have you heard about Mrs. Rosson's A B C's?

Why did Bootsie James have a fight with her dancing teacher?

Why is Bobby Slade going to sue the paper for slander?

Doesn't Hazel know that three is a crowd?

Is Jimmie Layton practicing to be a bigamist? I hear that he has made an agreement to marry six girls. The latest is Pauline Pilon.

Why are so many girls disloyal to old L. H. S boys and going with boys out of school. Among them is Margaret Rumbaugh.

Ouida Wiggins seems to be causing a lot of excitement around this old building. Bert Espy, Jimmie Layton, and Billy Bob are especially interested.

Who is the Colorado boy Lorene has been getting those letters from?

(She has his picture in her locket). We wonder why Billie Jean Flannery hasn't fallen for someone yet.

Has the old spark died between Tillman and Dula?

Who is the "Springhill Sweetheart" of John Elam?

Patsy Lacy still has a longing for Benji Campuski.

Some night your columnist is going to pull a "junior" and go to Greggton to see some of those girls that Tommy Anderson has been seen with.

Is it true that M. Sitton has sworn off girls? (I doubt it).

We wonder why Elton Anthony turned his car over. Was it because he was driving with one hand?

Eunice and Gay Gene are still seeing the bright lights together.

Who was in the back seat with Stonewall one night? Maude Lynette and Knottie were in the front seat.

Billy Welch and Sarah Grace are getting along fine now in spite of a few arguments.

We wonder who Dorothy Tabb likes now?

Who was Lewis Guice seen riding with one Saturday morning? (It couldn't be the girl from Marshall could it?)

New Scenery Made For L. H. S. Stage

Miss Ethel Kaderli, speech arts teacher, has succeeded in getting some scenery for the senior high school stage.

Prior to this time it has been impossible to present plays and other kinds of entertainments in the senior high school gymnasium because there has been no scenery. The new stage properties, consisting of two doors, a pair of french doors, a window, and a fireplace, were made by H. L. Boyland, the school carpenter.

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LOBOS DEFEAT GLADEWATER IN TWO GAMES

Longview's Lobos took two basketball games from the Gladewater Bears during the past week.

Last Monday night, in the local gymnasium, the Lobos beat the Bears in a close, hard fought game, 26-23.

Ross Chapin of the Lobos and Clark of Gladewater tied for high point honors with eight each.

At Gladewater Friday night, Captain William Lee Knox sank seven field goals and two foul shots for a total of sixteen points as the Lobos won, 27-20. Again Clark was high for the Bears with eight points.

Longview—

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Knox rf	7	2	1	16
Chapin lf	3	1	0	7
Gaw c	0	0	2	0
Goodson c	0	0	1	0
Winkler rg	1	0	1	2
Freudiger lg	1	0	2	2
Totals	12	3	7	27

Lady Lobos Attend Basketball Tourney

The Longview Lady Lobos left at noon Friday to attend the two-day Annual Girls Basketball Tournament at Elysian Fields, Texas.

Great opportunities for honors will be in store for the girls as the winner will be crowned unofficial champions of East Texas. Other awards will be presented as follows:

Major
First Place: Trophy and 12 gold basketballs.

Second Place: Trophy and 12 silver basketballs.

Third Place: Trophy and 12 medals.

Consolation
First Place: Trophy and 12 silver basketballs.

Second Place: Trophy and 12 medals.

Sportsmanship trophy to best sports and medals to all-tournament team.

Kildare won the tournament last year, and Leverett's Chapel was runner-up. Paxton was the winner of consolation. These teams will be expected to defend their titles. Sixteen teams will be present.

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JUANITA CHAMBERLAIN ATTENDS MEETING AT GLADEWATER

Miss Juanita Chamberlain, president of East Texas District of National Secretaries Association, attended the first meeting after its organization at Gladewater High School January 21, at three p. m.

The welcome address was given by Superintendent D. F. Smith of Gladewater who said, "Much of the success of a school depends on the secretary. The time has gone passed when you could say 'I'm sorry; it was my mistake.' We want someone who does not make mistakes. I am glad to see the association of School Secretaries formed because each school secretary should get new ideas and form new opinions from the other secretaries in the district."

Others on the program were Miss Hymie Lanfer who gave a violin selection accompanied by Miss Henrietta Tallent. A Fantasy by K. E. Hunt and portrayed by Miss Minette Pelphey who was "Miss 1797" and Miss Elsie Lou Burnette who was "Miss 1939" was presented after the violin solo.

After the program the business session was held in which the association made plans to study the book, "She Strives to Conquer."

The next meeting will be held in Tyler in February.

ROSS CHAPIN HIGH POINT MAN; KNOX RUNS SECOND

With an average of 74 points per game in sixteen games, Ross Chapin is high point man for the Lobos this season.

Captain William Knox is runner-up with 96 points. Both Knox and Chapin have 44 field goals but Chapin has shot 22 more foul goals than Knox.

The five leads are:

Player	G	FG	FT	TP
Chapin	16	44	30	118
Knox	16	44	8	96
Winkler	16	58	28	86
Freudiger	16	15	8	38
Goodson	15	13	6	32

NEW SOPHOMORES FORM OPINIONS OF L. H. S.

Sixty sophomores filled the halls last Tuesday, and each formed an opinion of the senior school very quickly.

"Whew," whistled Jack Wood, midget sophomore, as he looked up at some of the giants in the halls, "They come big here, don't they?"

Bobby Lee Smith, star football player of the junior school, refused to be impressed by anything, no matter how big it seemed to be.

Ouida Norris, junior high sweetheart, upon being asked what she thought of the senior school, said she didn't know what to think; she was so mixed up.

Ba-bara Holloway pressed her lips tightly together as tho she was scared she would say something she shouldn't, and grinned.

"Everybody's willing to help you," admitted Joyce Wilson.

Lamar Eberhart confessed, "It's some fun, eh?"

"Well—I think they could make a few changes," suggested James Malvin Kelly, mildly.

Clara Jean Harris was rather non-chalant about the whole thing.

Joe Adams snickered and said, "Aw, it's not so bad."

But A. G. Shaw turned and said, "That's what you think."

Jerry Lucy retorted, "I like it lots better than junior high."

His sister said indignantly, "I wish I were back in junior high."

M. J. Burandt Visits Parents

M. J. Burandt, of Hollywood, California, and a former student of Longview High School, is visiting his family here.

M. J. received a warm welcome from all of his old friends when he visited the school on one occasion. He plans to be in Longview until March; then he will return to Hollywood to continue his work in motion pictures.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO GIVE DANCE

Members of the Student Council will give a Valentine dance, Saturday night, February 11.

The dance will be held at the Armory Hall, and the script will be thirty-five cents for a couple or stag. The Student Council is giving the dance to make money for their annual page. It is hoped that the dance will gain the full support of the student body.

PUPILS ATTEND SPEECH CLINIC AT NEW LONDON

Students of dramatics, declamation, radio, speech, and debate from various schools in Texas attended the Third Annual Speech Clinic at New London, Texas, Saturday, January 28.

The visitors arrived at New London at 9 a. m. Each was given a badge which he wore throughout the day. The visitors were shown through the beautiful New London school building until the program began.

Max Holleyman, a New London graduate, made a brief talk on "My Trip to Radio City, New York". He was interviewed on the "We the People" program over N.B.C., concerning the tragic New London school explosion which he escaped without injury.

An open forum discussion on "How Are You Using Radio in Your School?" and a lecture and radio demonstration on "Use of Radio in 'Corrective Dramatics' at Baylor" was given by Mr. J. Clark Weaver of Baylor University.

The final girls' debate in the Oil Belt Championship Tournament was held from 11 until 12:30. The Kilgore girls won over the Tyler team.

The afternoon session began with "Success in Declamations," an address given by Mr. Weaver. He also discussed "Play Directing Simplified". High points of this lecture concerned business and stage movement, characterization, dramatic technique, errors, and tempo.

A skit from "Sparkin'" was presented by the dramatic students of New London High School. "The Woman Who Understood Men", directed by Miss Ethel Kaderli, was produced by the Longview class, Eleanor Rhea LeBus, Billie Katherine Ferguson, and Helen June Huff being the chosen actresses.

Last on the program was an exhibition debate on the "Southwest Conference debate question" by the Baylor A team of girls against the Baylor A team of boys.

Those from Longview Senior High who attended were Miss Ethel Kaderli, Miss Gladys Barrett, Louise Davis, Anna Belle Morrison, Berry Gruple, Tommy McGannon, Helen Huff, Mangon Leverette, Juanita Ash, Pauline Anthony, Eleanor Rhea LeBus, and Billie Katherine Ferguson.

CHAL DANIELS NAMED FOR VARSITY SQUAD

Chal Daniels, former co-captain of the State Champion Lobos, was named as one of the leading contenders of the 1939 Longhorn squad at the University of Texas, Dana X. Bible, head coach announced Thursday, January 26.

Chal Daniels has shown plenty of promise throughout his freshman year and will take the place of Dusty Rhodes, graduating all-conference tackle. Preston Flanagan, another former Longview student, has also been selected for the squad.

MY WANTS

I want to drift to a place of rest
Beside the restful sea;
I want to live and do my best
For others—for you and for me.

I want to live with myself for awhile
Away from care and toil
I want to see for miles and miles
Just fields of blue black soil.

I want to hear the song of birds
When I awake in the morn;
I want to smell the honey sweet herbs
As I walk through the fields so forlorn.

I want to smile at troubles you tell
Of worldly cares and woes
I want you to come and visit the dell
Where there's not one of your foes.

Don't you hear the call of the blue jay
From his perch on the top most bough?
He seems to be chirping hia, hia
Won't you come and follow me now?
—Maxine Ford.

Lady Lobos Defeat Leverett's Chapel

"Tit for tat" was the Lady Lobos' motto January 26 when they defeated the Leverett Chapel six in a return bout there after suffering a defeat to the same six several weeks before. The final score rang up to a 22-14 favor for the Loboettes.

High score player was Longview's Dilworth with 9 points, being 2 points ahead of Doris East, all-round player for Longview.

Players for Longview were: forwards, Dilworth, Ford, East; guards, Pittinger, Barlow, and Terry. Lucy Thompson went in as substitute guard for Longview.

Leverett Chapel sent in as forwards, Till, Harris, and Sharp; guards, Woodard, Pitty, and Eaves. Substitutes sent in by opponents were Gregory, forward, and Howell, guard.

STUDENTS FIND RHYTHM IN TYPING

Did you know that there is rhythm in typing? Most of the typing students didn't either until last week, at which time the students in Miss Exa Matlock's typing classes started typing with music in order to improve their rhythm.

The phonograph has been set up in back of the typing room, and the records are changed alternately from music of medium tempo to music of faster tempo. The faster music was so fast that some of the students become so hot that they had to pull off their coats and raise the windows.

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BOY SCOUTS ONE OF BEST GROUPS IN AMERICA

By JAMES CHAMBERLAIN
Every youth has had, at one time or another, a desire to be a Boy Scout.

I think that for a boy, between the ages of nine and eighteen, one of the best organizations to join, is the Boy Scouts of America. This movement was begun in the United States in 1925 and has made progress by leaps and bounds since that time. Everyone has heard the story about the American visiting in England, who first heard of the Boy Scouts. He was so enthusiastic about the idea that on his return he organized the first Scout troop in America.

The Scout program includes training in citizenship and forestry. By practicing the Scout laws on safety and thrift, the Scouts have saved many people and hundreds of dollars from death and destruction. In forestry he has learned about trees, animals, and birds. He has learned how to give first aid to trees as well as human beings.

Cooking, camping, swimming, hiking, and thousands of other things have been learned by the Scout who has wholeheartedly engaged in Scouting. Every year a camping program is planned for every Scout. Camp sites situated on lakes and streams greet many Scouts and scouters to spend joyous weeks in the open air. In our own East Texas there is a caravan trip held every year for two weeks traveling through West Texas, Mexico, and New Mexico, visiting points of interest such as the capitol at Austin, the Alamo, Breckenridge State Park, Carlsbad Cavern, Randolph Field, and a glorious time in the Chisos Mountains, in the proposed Big Bend National Park. Every five years a national jamboree is held in which Scouts from all over the United States join together to learn more of what Scouts in other parts of the country are doing in time of work and play. Every ten years an international jamboree is held in which Scouts from all over the world participate.

For older boys who want to continue in scouting a Sea Scout program has been organized in which they learn to sail ships in line with the old-type sailing vessel.

What more can a boy want than a program of this type?

Some of the boys who have been Scouts and are Scouts now in Longview High are: Bobby Henderson, Jack Peters, who went to the national and international jamborees, Doyle Craver, Lon Livesy, Edward Kranz, George Rhodes, Billy Biddison, Puet Wilcox, Joe Mathews, Tommy Kuykendall, Buck Broderick, and Joe and Horace Littlejohn.

moleskins, bathed him and dressed him. He left the locker room and until this day no one knows where he went for the next two days. When he showed up again, Coach Meyer explained to him that quitting at that time would be the easiest thing to do but that what he and what Fort Worth wanted to see was a comeback next week in the Santa Clara game on the coast. He told Hal that he would start the next game.

McClure the next week scored the only touchdown in the game and the following year returned to lead the T.C.U. club in scoring.

Morris Frank, Houston Post sports and feature writer served as toastmaster and kept things moving at a lively pace.

The Longview High band played several selections and Jimmie Pryor's band added musical and dance specialties to the program.

Motion pictures of the T.C.U.-Carnegie Tech football game were shown and a "play-by-play" description given by Coach Meyer.

—The Longview Morning Journal.

DUTCH MEYER GIVES TALK AT BANQUET

A short, snappy, and to-the-point speech by Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer of the national champion Texas Christian Horned Frogs topped off the Longview Jaycees' fourth annual banquet here last week, in which the Longview High Lobos of 1938 were honored. Several District Nine coaches also were present.

Coach Meyer pointed out that it was good to see an overflow crowd of about 300 persons supporting a team that finished third in its own district after winning a state championship the previous year.

"I like to see men give the boys a pat on the back when they're losing," the little Dutchman said, "so long as the boys are in there hustling, but when they're loafing and not doing their best, I say give 'em a fit."

Coach Meyer pointed out that "drugstore coaches" the lads who know all there is to know about football, are always too harsh in their criticism of boys both in high school and college. "The average kid we get on our college teams nowadays are only 18 or 19," he said, "and high school boys are only 15 or 16. They cannot be expected to perform and be as free of mistakes as a mature person might be."

He illustrated with the story of a boy who played on the 1935 Texas Christian team, Harold McClure. Hal played halfback and it was right over his position that Bobby Wilson caught the famous touchdown pass to beat T.C.U. 20-14 and win the Southwest Conference and net a Rose Bowl bid.

After the game Hal was so disconsolate that his mates removed his

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VALENTINE TIME
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Gosh, oh gee ho,
Be my Valentine
Jane.

D. J. you're wonderful,
You're devine
D. J. would you be
My Valentine
Buddy.


Dear Laura Frances:
Heart and Soul
You say you're mine
I've reached my goal
'Cause you're my Valentine.
Morris.

Mrs. Virgil Rosson also wrote a poem for Valentine's day, and we have the permission to print it; all rights reserved.


If of my sign you fail to think
My heart will shrink,
and shrink,
and shrink.
If any one takes this to heart or has reason to think a slur is being slung his way remember this—All characters or events in this poem are fictitious. Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

Dearest Marion:
When are you going to wake up and discover my great undying love for you? There are many admirers after my heart but I only have eyes for you. I would pose for your lovely pictures all day long if you would please be my Valentine.
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With The Clubs

The Latin club of the Longview Senior High School has applied for membership in the Junior Classical League, a national organization for Latin and Greek students.

The Junior Classical League is the branch of the American Classical League, and only high school students may belong. In a letter from the secretary of the organization, members of the Latin club found that they could not become members of the Junior Classical League until they had bought pins.

At the next meeting of the Latin club the matter will be brought up and a decision will be made concerning membership in the league.

Annual Staff Will Give Style Show

To raise money for their year book the annual staff is to sponsor a style show.

The mannequins selected to model clothes from Palais Royal, Martins, and Helen Swank are as follows: Judy Lyle, Bette Jeanne Thompson, Dorothy Jane Rawlinson, Dorothy Ulin, Mary Lou Harris, Maud Lynette Norton, Helen Huff, Cookie Riff, Delfred Few, Patsy Lacy, Helen Martin, Dolores Rea, Billie Sue Ayres, Billie Jean Eblen, Gloria Grizzle, Bette Erman, Wilma Miller and Jean Tookey.

The young men who are to model clothes from Slade's and Gans' are Buddy Akin, Hardy Miller, Don Fambrough, Tillman Shivers, Berry Gruppell, Bobby Slade, Billy Bob Terrell, Jimmy Leyton, Kimbrow Carson, Herbert Skidmore, Jimmy Goodson, Tom Landers, Tommy Anderson.

The price and date of the affair will appear in a later issue.

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