

Dreams Our Hearts Design: All This Is---

Annual Contests Decide Winners Of School Honors

Results To Be Concealed Until School Yearbook Appears In May

Who are the lucky ones?

The most popular boy and girl in high school were elected last Tuesday by a school wide poll. At the same time the school's most handsome boy and most beautiful girl, and the most athletic couple were selected.

The annual staff is in charge of this contest. And, according to Miss Julia Hyman, sponsor, the staff has decided to keep the results of the poll secret until the annual comes out.

In an assembly last Monday the candidates for the various honors were introduced to the student body by Raymond Hatchell, assistant-editor of the annual.

They were: for the most popular boy, Dick Miller, Marvin Jordan, Jimmie Layton; most popular girl, Ann McDonald, Claire Smith, Bette Jeanne Thompson.

Most handsome boy, Chal Daniel, Frank LeBus; most beautiful girl, Lucille Campbell, Mary Elizabeth Hill.

Most athletic boy, Otto Paul Burandt, Jack McMahon, Gene Richardson; most athletic girl, Virgie Odum, Mary Frances Oney, Doris East.

The most studious boy and girl, whose pictures will also be in the annual, will be selected by the faculty.

SENIOR GIRL WINS RADIO QUIZ AS "A" STUDENTS COMPETE

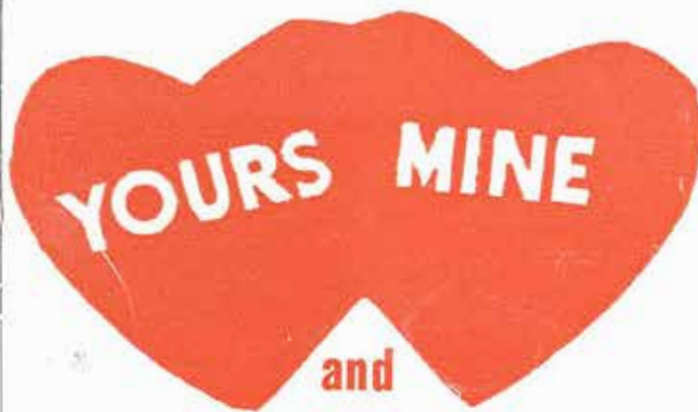
The "A" pupils of the sixth period study hall took part on the weekly quiz program, given by KFRO Wednesday, February 2.

The questions asked were on current history.

Bennie Frances Williams won first prize, which was a two-year subscription to the magazine "Current History." She answered five of the six questions correctly.

Marston Speight came next, answering four questions. When asked about his broadcast Marston replied, "Aw, they just got us because they couldn't get anybody else."

The others who took part on the program were: Dick Miller, Paul Goodson, and Pauline Anthony.



A Backward Look Into Yesteryear Reveals Ann A Man-hater; Norma Flirting With Ted

Sophisticated, worldly grown-ups all, and yet it was only yesterday when Valentine's Days brought love notes and cupid figures. You and you and you were—well, just a backward glance or two.

Back in grade school Garland and LeBus were shy sweethearts and often rode horseback together, which was quite the thing to do.

A. V. and Delores grinned toothless grins at each other and made mud pies by the dozen. Along about this time Billy Pouncey gave Louise Miller a little gold locket with his picture in it.

It is surprising to remember when Ann McDonald was a man-hater and Chal and Tiny McKinnon sat in the front porch swing on moonlit nights.

A little later a freckle-faced, timid boy, Ted Brannon, moved to town and blushed painfully when Norma Anthony flirted with him.

Another fellow drifted in and caused a sensation plus much comment on his knee-length golf breeches—Jack McMahon. His entrance broke up another couple: Gene Richardson and Kathryn Lacy.

"Newmaniske's" first love was the handsome drum major, Kimbrew. A romance that lasted longer than any known of in L. H. S. was the Doris East-Henry L. Brown affair.

As queer as they may seem now, these are the Valentine memories of yesteryear and there's no use denying it.

Longview Press Group To Attend Kilgore Meet

Leon Mann will be Longview's candidate for an office in the East Texas Press Conference of high schools and junior colleges which will be organized in Kilgore Friday night.

A banquet and a dance will be given for visiting journalists. A delegation of 13 from Longview will attend.

Longview, Gladewater, Tyler, Marshall, Paris, and other East Texas towns will be represented as the officers are chosen and constitution for the conference adopted.

Play Read By Latin Club

A play, "At Roman Dinners," by A. V. Goyne, was read by the Latin Club, and a discussion was held on their annual page, at their meeting last Friday.

"Dipsy Doodle" Favored Above Sentimental Songs

A romanticist might think that at this time of the year, the sentimental songs of love would be at the height of popularity among susceptible Lobos. However, a swing number, "The Dipsy Doodle," edged out the sweeter "Once in a While" as most popular tune in a recent school poll. Third place honors went to "You're a Sweetheart."

Other favorites, the majority sentimental, as listed in the order preferred: "Josephine," "True Confessions," "Rosalie," "You Took the Words Right out of my Heart," "In the Still of the Night," "I Double Dare You," and "Bei Mir Bist du Schon."

The play is a dramatic episode, telling a love story between an Egyptian noble and a beautiful slave. Roman customs are inserted in the play's action.

History Debunks Many Ideas About Valentine's Day

Saint Not Real Founder; Many Countries Have Queer Customs

The most curious fact about St. Valentine's day is that its patron, St. Valentine, had actually nothing to do with the customs connected with February 14. Some of these customs were observed in ancient Rome long before the introduction of Christianity, when there were neither saints nor saints' days.

St. Valentine was a priest in Rome whose life came to a sad end, about the year 270, during the persecution of the early Christians. He was beaten with clubs and beheaded. Later the church made him a saint, and as it was anxious to weed out the old practices of pagan Rome, a new feast was introduced in place of the old one.

Celebration of this day was later introduced in France and England, where it was the custom to send presents to the person chosen as one's valentine. Choosing partners for this day came from the belief that birds chose their mates at this time.

In some parts of England boys and girls meet and go to the house of the principal man of the place, who from his window throws wreaths and true lover's knots, with which they adorn themselves. They then choose the youngest boy in the company, deck him out more gaily than the rest, and march behind him singing.

A Scottish custom was that the first person of the opposite sex one saw on Valentine's morning would be one's Valentine for the year. Valentines of the years were required to seal their bargains with a kiss.

Young girls then believed that if they pinned four bay leaves on each corner of their pillow and one in the

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A. V. And Ann Head Cast Of Dramatic Club Play

A. V. Goyne and Ann McDonald were selected last week to head the cast of the Dramatic Club's annual play, "The Right Mr. Wright" by Charles George.

The cast includes: A. V. Goyne, Bette Jean Thompson, Ann McDonald, Royce Skinner, Jane Wood, Patti Crawford, Thomas Allen Moore, Delores Rea, Frank Rea, Judy Lyle, Helen Hall and Billy Bob Terrell.

The play will be presented March 4 at the Junior High auditorium.

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A FIVE-POINT PROGRAM FOR SPRING

1. May each member of the senior class strive diligently for at least one of the Herff-Jones scholarship medals in the trophy case.
 2. May the students cease their marathons in the halls between each period, and also refrain from abusing the newly purchased waste-paper cans.
 3. With the interscholastic contests just around the corner, may each student contemplate entering some field of activity.
 4. May each subscriber who has made his down payment on his annual pay the second installment before March 1.
 5. Continuous study is not just a temporary issue. Sobered by exams and semester grades, students at this time of year are more interested in study.
- In spite of the "spring fever" that is usually prevalent for some weeks before school is out, may the student body continue their study until the last exam is taken and the last page read.

KNOW YOUR SENIORS

Sally England might easily compete in a contest for the smallest girl in school, as she is five feet tall. She has been a native Longhorn since January 18, 1921.

Sally slyly admitted that her highest ambition is to get out of work, but her next greatest desire is to be a newspaper reporter, because she craves excitement.

Arguing with P. E. Shotwell proves the courage of this tiny senior, as she admits that this, (next to eating ice cream all the time), is her favorite pastime.

Sally goes in for tall, dark and handsome gentlemen, and positively hates slow cars.

English—A, History—A, Physics—A; yes, it's just an every day occurrence with Fern Livsey, platinum blonde of L. H. S.

"Foin" or "Sookie", was born in Dallas, Texas on May 6, 1920. She came to Longview three years ago.

Certain students of this school like to refer to Fern as a "second Mae West" which, needless to say, is indeed highly resented.

"Foin's" highest ambition is to be a teacher, well liked by all, but

capable of teaching more than what is required. Secretly, (or, maybe not so secret) there is also a very deep desire to teach C. L. York.

To be a street washer (she must have seen "Seventh Heaven") is Allyne Faries' growing ambition. She also wants to wear her rich brown locks longer (if possible) and gain more pounds.

Allyne's hobbies are swimming, horseback riding, and dancing, although from the way some of her girl friends tease her, they hardly think her graceful enough for that artistic profession.

Allyne glories in her Physical Ed ability, especially when it gives her an opportunity to prove her girl friends are all wrong about who's awkward.

Brunettes (at least where boys are concerned) are always better—or so Hazel McCann says when giving the reason for her preference.

Blushing is just a hobby with Hazel, as are also hiking and spending nights with girl friends.

Hazel has light blonde hair, blue eyes, and chooses blue as her favorite color. She was born in Longview, sixteen years ago.

Although reluctant to have the trait given publicity, Hazel loves to see people embarrassed, particularly in Public Speaking class.

THE CAMPUS CAT



Mary Elizabeth makes a very unromantic face—but not at Hardy. Old hands at the art of love, Frank and Ann turn to new fields—bowling. It's hard to tell whether Patti is more interested in Otto Paul or a Lobo pencil. Dick and Helen go in for armsful of Valentine Greeting. Patsy and Marvin believe that "Love's Never Out of Season."

The old prowler has silenced his catcalls today; instead he is meowing his heart out in Valentine greetings.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue;
Dandy Dick,
I love you,
Your Valentine—Helen.

Oh, James—heart of mine,
Please be my Valentine,
And thou shalt have what thou cravest;
I'll always be just your Louise Davis.

Dear Louise M.,
Your hair's turning red,
You're a hog when you dine;
Your feet are so big, but
Please be my Valentine—
Corbit

Dear A. V.,
Your plays are marvelous,
Your acting divine,
But your eyelashes are cutest;
Won't you be my Valentine?
Garbo

I love you, Ernest—ine,
Ernest—ine, I do,
Ernest—ine, I think the world of you.
Will you be my Valentine?
Bodd

Leon—your presence in my class
Makes it perfect—all I ask.
My working hours are brightened;
By your "faces" they are heightened.
York.

Two Longview boys their heart disclose

To a Kilgore lass—Elizabeth Rose.
O. P. B. and M. C.

I guess you remember my name,
Carl Goodgame,
Shall I tell you what I craves?
It's you—
Mary E. Graves.
From Carl Goodgame

To Wilkie:
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
A face like yours
Belongs in the zoo.
Carolyn Booth

Of all the love I have in stock,
Most of it goes to Mr. Hancock.
Dorothy Ulin

CAESAR SUFFERERS RENEW ANCIENT WAR

A battle royal between the Helvetians and Romans began in Miss Hope Pool's two second year Latin classes last week.

The classes are divided into two armies. No doubt the warriors on each side would fall at each others' throats if Lake Geneva, a row of empty seats, did not divide them.

If a warrior cannot translate his Latin passage, he is pronounced dead and put into the lake. To get out, he has to read another passage correctly. The Helvetians of the first period report no casualties, while the sixth period has had several accidents.

The four captains are: Ruby Mae Horton, Bert Espy, Jacquelyn Hurst, and Frank Slade.

Ether Broadcast Nets Fan Letters For L. H. S. Band

Gymnasium To Be Scene Of Future Broadcasts Through KFRO

Three "fan" letters, commending the band on their excellent program, were received by H. L. Foster as a result of the radio program given by the high school band on February 3.

Aside from the letters, Fred Martin, band director, reports that he has received many verbal congratulations.

The band will give six more radio programs before the end of school. They will be held February 17 and 24, March 17, April 7 and 28, and May 19. They will be broadcast from the gym.

Director Martin has no definite plans for the program but each will carry out an appropriate motif, such as that on St. Patrick's Day.

ANNUAL STAFF CALLS FOR SNAPSHOTS AND SECOND PAYMENTS

"Get your second annual payments of \$1.25 in by March 1 so we will be able to continue with the annual," announced Miss Hyman last week to the 250 subscribers.

To secure a greater variety of pictures the snapshot contest will be extended to February 18. Students are urged to bring their snapshots and be eligible for the \$2.50 prize. Snapshots may be placed in the box which is in the study hall.

The club committee will arrange for snapshots for each club page, and for a group picture.

Lorene Miller, art editor, stated that she was working hard on the illustrations for the annual.

Council Campaigns For Team Pictures

Wanted: pictures of old football teams.

The student council is collecting pictures of each football team since L. H. S. started.

A campaign is also underway to correct disorderly conduct in the halls. Mary Owen Johnson and Frank LeBus made talk in assembly asking the co-operation of the students.

The Student Council also asked the students to take better care of the waste baskets. Several have been broken by spinning the tops.

Signs printed by the Art Club will be placed in the halls to help correct misconduct.

Flowers were sent to Mrs. Irene Rosson and plans were made to visit her while she is ill, at their meeting Tuesday.

Frank Slade, Ann McDonald, and Frank LeBus welcomed the sophomores last Monday on behalf of the Council and gave talks on school spirit.

Keep your memories of school by having your copies of THE LOBO bound in attractive covers.

Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Lonelyhearts,

My love, Walter Motz, and I have been torn asunder. For a time in modern history class our love was idyllic, but the teacher seated us miles from each other.

What to do?

Billie Campbell

Dear Billie,

A mile's a long way. I suppose your love will just have to wait.

That to do,

Lonelyhearts

Dear Lonelyhearts,

I threw over a perfectly good sophomore beau in favor of a tall, light, and handsome senior football player, but it appears that he is giving me the run-around. What on earth could be wrong?

Awaiting advice,

Patti Crawford

Dear Patti,

I've heard that boys now-a-days like the homey type. Why not spell your name "Paddy" and admit that your middle name is Bess. I'm sure it would have a marked affect on him.

Hoping this is what you're waiting for,

Lonelyhearts.

Dear Lonelyhearts,

My girl of the past few years has gone on a voyage. She promises to remain true, but how can I be certain? I don't trust women, you see.

With the jitters,

Jack (Onion) McMahon

Dear Jack (Onion),

If I know your girl, you'd better

CUPID'S CAVALIER

Ralph Rushing's hair.
Tommy Kuykendall's eyelashes.
Hardy Miller's eyes.
Buddy Akin's nose.
Sully's wink.
Malcolm Blackwell's ears.
Gordon Kent's grin.
Chal Daniels' physique.
Marvin Jordan's personality.
Mack Camp's popularity.
Malcolm Bolton's brains.

AND HIS LADY LOVE

Dorothy Jane Rawlinson's hair.
Mary Elizabeth Dooley's eyelashes.
Margaret Simmons' eyes.
Lucille Campbell's nose.
Claire Smith's lips.
Wilma Miller's figure.
Patsy Lacy's giggle.
Gladys Chaffin's smile.
Jane Wood's hands.
Betty Jean Thompson's personality.
Mary Owen Johnson's brains.
Virgie Odom's athletic ability.

Choral Club Show Offers New Talent

An assembly program will be presented to pay for their page in the annual tomorrow by the Choral Club.

There will be a reading by Melba Rose Wood, a harp solo by Blanche Birdsong, harmonica and piano novelty by G. A. Reider, and a one-act play.

The admission will be 10c and those in charge, Eleanor Rhea LeBus and Alice Moore, promise a program full of laughs and fun for those who attend.

anchor her at home.

Does that help the jitters?

Lonelyhearts

Dear Lonelyhearts,

I'm so in love with the "Lord High Everything Else," but he won't give me a tumble. I'm as sweet to him as I can possibly be, but to no avail. Is there some charm I might use on him?

In hopes of something (anything),

Ernestine Wilson

Dear Ernestine,

I've heard that your flame's chief passion is bananas, so why not give him a few? After all, the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. You might also use Maybelline on your eyes for extra allure.

Hoping you ensnare the boy,

Lonelyhearts

Dear Lonelyhearts,

I'm in love with a handsome football player who was hurt at the first of the year, but so is another blonde. She even followed his school bus home to see where he lives. What can I do to make sure that he will steer clear of this enchantress?

Awaiting advice,

Eloree Webb

Dear Eloree,

The best advice for you is to keep your mouth shut about the other girl in front of the boy. I am sure he will soon see how truly fickle she is. Be charming to him at all times, and even laugh at old jokes.

In anticipation of another letter from you,

Lonelyhearts.

STUDENT LIBRARIANS MAKE BOOK EXHIBITS

To encourage reading among their fellow students, the assistant librarians will assemble exhibits each week from now until the end of school.

They will consist of books and posters or material to illustrate them. Miss PerLee stated that the students could check out any of these books in which they become interested.

A prize will be given to the assistant librarian who does the best work, judged by the number of books checked out of his exhibit.

Those working on the exhibits are: Wanda Albright, Jim Roach, Floy Brewer, Dorothy Joe Smith, A. V. Goyne, Frances Pullin, Jimalou Park, Billie Jean Latham, Fern Livsey, May Dee Flewellen, Mildred Spears, and Viola Laurent.

HISTORY—

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center, they would dream of the boy they would marry before the year was out.

Another queer custom was for the young people to get up before sunrise and go out to try to snare an owl and two sparrows. If they succeeded, it was accounted a good omen. On their return they would be given gifts by the neighbors.

The modern version is different from that of 1898, when daily lilac-scented valentines were exchanged. Now more sophisticated boys and girls express their friendship with boxes of candy and flowers. The humorists say it with comic valentines.

Drama By Goyne Thrills And Chills Student Audience

Classes Entertained With Ward School Students' Harmonica Band

"Murder, Incorporated," a take-off of a radio melodrama, written by A. V. Goyne, was given by Miss Mary Ray McCullar's home room Wednesday, February 9.

Roles were read by Helen Hall, Morris Newnham, Kimbrew Carson, Mamie Lee Erwin, Althis Sheffield, Lucille Smith, Benny Jane Delafosse, and Silas Winkler.

The old Maestro, T. B. Griffin, was the announcer, noise maker, and prompter. Margaret Ann Grizzle and Mary Elizabeth Graves plugged the sponsor's product, Horror Guns, between acts. Morris Casey was the drummer.

The Harmonica band from First Ward school played several numbers. A trio consisting of Blanche Birdsong, Jamie Love Smith, and Patricia Maples sang two numbers. Patsy Amman gave a tap dance and Betty Louise Gibb sang a specialty number.

The play was a roundabout murder mixup in which Lulu, a former fan dancer, her husband, Fritchbitch, Dr. Chatterbox Chatterbox (inspired by Simone Simon), Martha, her husband, Mary, and the Mystery Woman were "bumped off" by the butler, Benjamin.

Lobo Cafeteria Reopens Under New Management; Free Meals To Be Given

With a new management the Longview High School Cafeteria reopened last Monday under the direction of Mrs. R. D. Bothwell, Miss Mary Cecilia Self, and Mrs. Louise Poudier.

One student from each grade, one teacher, and one outside person will be given a free meal each week. Numbers will be drawn by a student and the names corresponding with these will win the free dinner.

Besides the regular cafeteria meals for the students at noon, breakfasts, bridge parties, and informal gatherings throughout the day are offered as extra features for the enjoyment and entertainment of the students.

Pan Am Club Initiates Sixteen New Members

Sixteen new members were initiated into the Pan American Club Thursday. They include: Sally England, Lucille Rowland, Bette Newman, Dorothy Baker, Billie Kathryn Ferguson, Ernestine Ashworth, Virgie Odom, La Rue Pendleton, Anna Belle Kelly, Floyd and Retha Faircloth, Marion Moyer, Lillie Jean Jones, Elsie Pope, Melesio Equihua, Jimmie Cox.

Plans were discussed at their last meeting for attending the convention at Laredo, Mexico, March 18-20. Those planning to attend include: Mickey Mackey, Jimalou Parks, Charles Sutton, Norma Anthony, James Hineman, Claude Kennard, Jack Cox, Bette Newman, Gladys Chaffin, Beatrice Muller, and Corrine Toews.

Lady Basketeers Win Sunray Cup In Tatum Contest

Leverett's Chapel, Kildare Scheduled For Bouts With Lady Lobos

An 8-inch Sunray cup was won by the Lady Lobos from Crim's Chapel at a tournament in Tatum with a score of 39-26 February 5.

Virgie Odom ran up 21 points during the game, Ruth Anderson 10, and Mary Frances Oney 8.

The cagers were defeated by Atlanta 28-19 and won from Church Hill 2-0 by forfeit in the tournament.

The Lady Lobos defeated Union Grove Wednesday night 25-15 and met Oak Hill Friday night.

The Lady Lobos meet Leverett's Chapel tomorrow night and have a return game with mighty Kildare Friday night.

TOP NOTCH SENIORS TO RECEIVE MEDALS

As an encouragement to this year's graduating class, twelve medals will be given to seniors who have shown themselves to be outstanding in various fields of study.

These emblems will be awarded by the Herff-Jones Company of Dallas in appreciation of the senior ring contract.

All seniors are eligible for these awards. The method of selection has not yet been officially stated, but it will probably be by a faculty committee.

Achievement in the following fields will be rewarded: essay, athletics, scholarship, commercial work, mathematics, journalism, oratory, activities, citizenship, music, dramatics, and science.

32 Girls To Play Tennis In Round Robin Matches

Thirty-two girls came out February 8 for Longview High's 1938 tennis matches.

The plans now are for a Round Robin tournament. This means each tennis pair or single player must play all other players. They will be given 100% if they win and 50% if they lose. Before the county meet, the per cents will be averaged and the doubles and single with the highest percentage will play against other schools.

Those playing senior doubles are: Coleen Grant and Ernestine Ashworth, Helen June Huff and Eleanor Rhea LeBus, Cledie Evans and Wanda Gowins, Loraine Hayward and Barbara Lee, Margaret Ann Grizzle and Helen Hall, Virgie Odom and Mary Frances Oney, Evelyn Bivins and Betty Newsom.

Playing senior singles are: Pat Neath, Eleanor Rhea LeBus, Betty Newsom, Evelyn Bivins.

Betsy Chaffin and Dorothea Connally, Ruth Ashford and Betty Newman, Pauline Anthony and Mary Elizabeth Dooley will play junior doubles.

Junior singles are Ernestine Ashworth, Coleen Grant, Edith Schrimsher, Lillie Mae Odom, and Pat Neath.

"WHAT'S THE NAME OF THAT SONG?"

WY LIE HARPER
JAMES COBB
J. P. KUYKENDALL
GENE RICHARDSON
MORRIS NEWHAM

GRANT DONALDSON

SILAS WINKLER
EDGAR WORSHAM
J. C. NEWMAN
JIMMIE LAYTON
ROBERT GRIMES
JAMES CHAMBERLAIN
RICHARD EVANS
SAM HARRIS
JAMES GARDNER
ALBERT CLARK

GENERAL ART EXHIBIT PLANNED BY ART CLUB FOR RAISING MONEY

To raise money is the purpose of the general art exhibit now being planned, with the aid of J. T. Bell, by the Art Club of Longview High school.

The club's major work since Christmas is the making of book plates for a contest sponsored by the library. It has also worked on scenery for "The Mikado."

Signs by the club were used on the following occasions: coronation exercises, sophomore dance, and book week. The annual and the football

BUBY BIRDSONG
SALLY ENGLAND
LORRAINE TEMPLE

DOROTHY MAE MOON
MARY ELIZABETH HILL
SELMA RIFF

EVELYN BIVINS
LORRAINE HAYWARD
MAY FORREST DENTON
HELEN MARTIN

WANDA GOWINS
ALICE TURNER

DORIS ANN DEAN
BETSY CHAFFIN
BETTY LOU HART
LILLIAN MIXON
ELAINE FOOTE

Club To Sponsor Exhibit

"How to Take Pictures" was the subject discussed by the Camera Club at their last meeting.

They also have planned an exhibit of pictures in the spring.

The club has enrolled seven new members including: Bert Espy, Gordon Kent, Gay Glover, Pat Neath, Billy Holt, Billy Northcutt and Joe Castleberry.

games have been advertised by posters made by this club.

Officers for the club are: president, Eddie Little; vice-president, Byron Buchanan; and secretary, Margaret Owen.

CLUB MEMBERS PLAN ART EXHIBIT

In the group picture, left to right: Harold Buchanan, Eddie Little, Henry Louis Brown, Roy Edwards, Edward Kranz, Byron Buchanan, and Miss Jane Etheridge, J. T. Terry, Margaret Rumbaugh, Lynn Risien, Margaret Owens, and Robert McCarthy.

Next Edward Kranz, Eddie Little, Margaret Owen, J. T. Terry, and Byron Buchanan cooperate on a poster.

Roy Edwards, Eddie Little, Harold Buchanan, and Miss Etheridge appear in the lower right.

In the lower left the studious faces of Margaret Rumbaugh, Robert McCarthy, J. D. Johnston, Herschel Johnson, and Lynn Risien seem to be admiring the names (or faces) on an interesting notebook cover.

Katherine Anderson is the lone girl with Bill Hays, Fred Rice, and Harold Buchanan.



Marshall Games To Show Advance Of Lobo Cagers

Richardson Is High-Point Man Of Conference; Chapin Is Second

Two games with Marshall, one here tomorrow night and the other there Friday night, will show the progress of Longview High School's basketball team so far this year.

The high point man of the Lobos in the conference games so far is Gene Richardson. Ross Chapin is a close second; Mack Camp, third; Otto Paul Burandt, fourth.

The team won their second straight game February 4 when they beat Hallsville in a tight game, the final score being 17-15.

Last Tuesday night Tyler avenged a previous defeat by the Lobos when they were victorious, 21-15.

Last Thursday the team met Mineola on their home ground.

The beginning line-up of the Lobo cagers consists of R. Chapin, W. Knox, M. Jordan, S. Winkler and M. Camp.

TENNIS PLAY-OFFS DECIDE CONTESTANTS

A boys' tennis tournament was started last Monday for senior and junior singles and doubles. Winners of each of these play-offs will represent Longview in the county meet to be held March 11.

Boys participating in senior singles include Barnes, W. Goodson, Keelan, B. Carter, J. Goodson, Sitton, Camp, Kent, McMahon, Chapin, J. D. Johnston, Bivins, Little, Warr, Winkler, Ashford, Smith, Bolton, Morse, Burandt, Smith, Abney, and Frye.

Senior doubles: Camp-H. Miller, Burandt-Morse, Ashford-Keelan, Jordan-McMahon, Winkler-Sitton, Chapin-Bolton, Harris-D. Miller, Kent-Terrell, Abney-B. Carter, Little-Lynch, Smith-Warr, Frye-Barnes, Skidmore-Bivins.

Junior singles: Livsey, Turk, Taylor, Leverett, Morris, Mason, Roberts, Williams, Kranz, Glover, Braden, Espy.

Junior doubles: Williams-Turk, McWhirter-Wallace, Braden-Glover, Plieler-McDonald, Espy-Kranz.

Pigskin Review Presented By Southwestern Band

A hilarious pigskin revue was given by the Southwestern University band Friday, February 11, in Junior High auditorium.

The program was a stampede of college humor and novelty numbers given by 30 varsity entertainers, the pick of last year's high school bands.

The local high school band received part of the gate receipts, which will be used for sweaters for the seniors.

Jane McCarthy, May Dee Flewellen and F. M. Bradshaw had complete charge of housing the entertainers and selling tickets for the band.