

Journalism Class Find First School Paper

**"LONGVIEW HIGH LIFE"
PROVES TO BE
SHORT-LIVED PAPER**

Most of the students of the high school seem to think that the present high school paper, the "Lobo," which was first published in the fall of '37, is the first paper ever to have been published in this school.

Members of the journalism class have uncovered an issue of the "first paper." The "Longview High Life," as the first paper was called, was a six page sheet, just a little larger than a notebook. Although the paper was an apparent success as far as the news was concerned, it was short-lived because of financial problems. The paper existed during the school term of 1932-1933.

This issue of the "High Life," was dated November 23, 1932. In it the main news story told of the gala ceremony which was to open the new high school building the following day.

Pericles Alexander, who now writes features for the Longview News and Journal, was the editor. Others on the staff were Billie Bob Moore, Polly Todd, Wilfred Parker, Paula Bramlette, Harry Futoransky, Frances Blalock, Sammy Beychok, Margaret Scanlon, Patsy McClelland, Ruthe Bivins, Richard Harr, and Rodney Mitchell.

Others who seemed to take an important part in the work of the school at that time were: Molly Johnston, Rosemary Espy, Floreid Francis, Juanita Harrison, Gladys Kellough, Marie Mansell, Elizabeth Flewellen, Betty Simons, James Falvey, Marie Martin, Jack Lyons, Tommy Robinson, Juddie Clyde Denton, Clay Todd, James Hill, Luther Jinley, Juno Williams, Mary Alice Ray, Mary Ellen Oliver, Elaine Price, Frances Blalock, June Shivers, Verner Kelly, Jimmie Grifford and Billy Lanagan.

During this school term O. Goodhart was band director, J. O. Woodman was football coach, James Hill was football captain and Dick Allen was head yell leader. R. L. Speight was principal and H. L. Foster was superintendent.

Qualifications Given for Letters In Band, Pep Squad

Outstanding seniors in both the "Lobo" band and the "Lobo" drill squad will be awarded sweaters, Miss Bertha Mae Treadaway and C. W. McCune announced recently.

Qualifications for the band members are as follows:

1. To be eligible to letter a student must have been in the band two years.
2. These two years must be junior and senior years.
3. No student will be lettered who fails to make the senior or advanced band, in at least his senior year in high school.
4. Students must pass three courses the preceding semester, courses must be three regular courses that count one whole unit for each year.
5. Students will not be lettered who fail to report for practice on football field or band hall, or to attend all games, unless hindered by illness.
6. No letter will be recommended except on approval of the band director regardless of qualification on all above points.

Qualifications for Drill Squad:

1. No one will be lettered except seniors who have been members of the pep squad during at least their senior and junior years. If they are in the pep Squad during their sophomore year, not in it during their junior year and then in it again during their senior year, they will not letter.

2. To letter a girl must not have been absent from class, in pep squad, from practice on the football field, and from all games at home and all away to which the school furnishes transportation unless hindered by illness.

3. Must be recommended by their director.

4. Must pass three courses the preceding semester.

February Is Shortest And Most Exciting Month

February, the shortest and most exciting month of the year, is here and almost over.

Valentine, one of the most widely known festival days in America, is in this wintry month of wind and snow.

February also is the birthday of great men. Our first president, George Washington, was born in February. Abe Lincoln, the president noted for his honesty, and a score of sung and unsung heroes came into existence during this month.

To further prove that February is a month of heroes and heroines, statistics show that forty-nine of the students in this high school were born during this month.

They are: Mary Lee Abat, Gertrude Allen, Elton Anthony, Bernice Bailey, Carl Bell, Mabel Birdsong, Annie Frances Bistline, James Bivins, Buck Broodwick, Billie Frances Brundage, James Carlisle Jr., Marilee Connally, Dorothy Courter, Nevelle Crain, Mamie Lee Erwin, W. C. Erwin, Louise Franklin, Kenneth Gordon, Bobby Griffith, Robert Grimes, Lillian Harrison, Ada Marie Hough, Lahoma Holcomb, Ruby Mae Horton, Bootsie James, Charles Johnson, J. D. Johnston, James Marvin Kelly, Joe Littlejohn, W. C. Long, Eugene McKnight, Daronda Mackey, Beuford Maxey, Alice Moore, Billy Northcutt, J. P. Oden, Robert Peterson, Henerietta Pierce, Lozelle Powers, Winston Pruitt, Erna Mae Roberts, Wynell Shelton, Jack Smaha, Loraine Temple, Marjorie Vasocou, Buck Wade, Kathryn Whitworth, Doris Pearl Williams, Jack Vernon Woodlock.

Benno Rabinof To Give Violin Recital Tonight

Under the auspices of the Gregg County Civic Music Association Benno Rabinof, a violinist of exceptional attributes, will give a recital tonight.

Benno Rabinof's impressive record during the past few seasons has brought him unquestionably within the ranks of the important violinists. His growing popularity is evidenced in the heavy schedule he is called upon to fill each season.

Leopold Auer first brought Rabinof into the musical limelight. He also conducted the concert at which Rabinof made his debut at Carnegie Hall as a solo artist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Since then Rabinof has appeared as guest artist with Boston and Chicago Symphony Orchestras. In addition to concerting extensively in this country he has toured widely in Europe, giving recitals in London, Paris, Vienna, Budapest, Copenhagen, Germany, Holland, Italy and Switzerland.

Many students of Longview High are expected to attend this concert tonight.

U. S. Remaining Neutral Subject Of Myer's Address

Doctor W. D. Myers from S.M.U. delivered an address on the importance of the United States remaining neutral in the present war in Europe, in assembly, Tuesday, February 7.

Doctor Myers pointed out, by various illustrations of today's crisis in Germany, Spain, and Italy, the different ends the U. S. A. has to gain by remaining neutral in the present war which predominates Europe. The fact that some gain from the wars which usually infest the country shows the evil that war can create.

Doctor Myers declared that since high school pupils are the coming generation, it is up to them to stop this horrible menace by not importing or exporting anything that would help to prolong this war and to see that the United States does not become involved.



Grant Donaldson Attends Clinic

That young fellow, who monopolizes all conversations and knows the right way to handle a cornet, is none other than Grant Donaldson, one of the state's outstanding musicians.

Grant has not achieved his status as a musician by spending his time foolishly, but rather by long practice and study. Grant states that he averages an hour's practice each day and has played the cornet seven years. He has been a member of the Longview High School band during this time.

On February 2, 3, and 4, Grant attended the band clinic which was held in Houston. This clinic was attended by picked players and singers from all over the state who participated in two ninety-piece bands, a one hundred voice chorus, and a symphony orchestra, all of which were assembled during the clinic. Among those who attended were prominent bandmasters in Texas.

Those who attended the Band Clinic were selected according to their influences concerning how long they had played and their ability as musicians. The clinic was held so that the bandmasters and students could study contest pieces and learn the correct way to play them.

Grant stated that he enjoyed meeting boys and girls, and their bandmasters from other bands, more than any phase of the band clinic. Grant's ambition is to play in some large band.

Faculty Meeting Held In Assembly

Having always wondered what took place at the faculty meetings, the students of Longview High had a squint at the inside dope when a faculty meeting took place on the stage during their assembly last week.

The teachers discussed the problems they had with certain pupils and with the pupils as a whole. One teacher explained to the others what pupils would have to have to go to college while one was explaining what a time he had balancing his budget.

The teachers were portrayed by the pupils as follows: Miss Bitsy McLaurin, Pauline Langhorne; Miss Bertha Mae Treadaway, Melba Stovall; Miss Julia Hyman, Dorothea Connally; Miss Juanita Chamberlain, Betsy Chaffin; Miss Alice PerLee, Elaine Bridges; Miss Jane Etheridge, Evelyn Bivins; Miss Daisy Lee Hughes, Vera Gray; Miss Bessie Edith Wynn, Edith Pittenger; Mr. "Buck" Osburn, William Lee Knox; Mr. C. L. York, Eugene Bistline; Mr. C. W. McCune, Bobbie Johnson; and Mr. C. N. Wilkinson, Billy Huey.

After the faculty meeting Roy Deaves and Carroll Callahan presented two numbers on the guitar.

This was followed by Mr. Henry L. Foster's (Jim Louis Carter) singing "You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby" and "I've Got A Pocket Full of Dreams," which he dedicated to Buddy Akin and Don Fambrough respectively.

Miss Hughes' home room presented this program and will probably go down in the history of assembly programs in L. H. S. for its great amount of simple and innocent humor.

First Families Of High School Join In Formal Ceremony

**P.-T. A.'s Celebrate
Founders Day
With Joint Meet**

All of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the city met in a joint meeting to celebrate the Founders day, Monday evening.

The program was opened with a concert by the junior high school band under the direction of C. W. McCune.

Mrs. A. V. Grant, who is the president of the City P.-T. A. Council, gave a welcoming address. She then introduced all of the principals of the respective schools.

Following this the senior high school band, also under the direction of C. W. McCune, played several numbers, one of which was a number that the band will play in the contest to be held in March.

This was followed by a sing-song composed of the audience and mother-singers.

The harmonica band, under the direction of Miss Frances Blalock, played several selections. The harmonica band is made up of students of the First Ward School. A trio composed of Patricia Maples, Blanche Birdsong, and Jamie Love Smith, all students of First Ward School, sang several selections.

At this time the program took a turn toward the serious side with the candle lighting service. This service was presented by the presidents of the different P.-T. A.'s. These were: Mrs. A. V. Grant, Mrs. P. H. Abat, Mrs. Lewis B. Faircloth, Mrs. Grover Finch, Mrs. R. Stilwell, Mrs. Charles Fuller, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Bedell and Mrs. C. N. Wilderson.

Coleen Grant, a student of Longview High School, gave a reading.

This was followed by a social hour. Punch and Valentine cakes were served to all attending.

Dula Williamson, Laura Frances Wood, Bennie Jane Delafosse, Kathryn Campbell, and Patti Witt, all of senior high, acted as ushers during the evening.

Cub Reporter Gets Her Story

By PAULINE PILON

Lights, curtains, and a mad rush for the nearest door! One lonely figure dashes through the crowds, but not for the door. She approaches the stage and wanders back stage.

The curtains are being taken down; there goes the scenery, and scattered here and there are boys busily putting away their instruments.

"We are fixing to dress," proclaims one of these boys.

Oops! It looks like no interviews tonight, but here comes the director. There might be a statement from him. Yes, there is, but not the right information for a feature story.

Well, the next place is the girls' dressing room. The halls are darkened and look deserted; the door is locked; and after an inquiry, she finds that the girls are gone.

There is nothing left for her to do but go home and climb into bed and report the next day that there was no story. But the next day brings new ways of finding the news. There must be an interview from the students where the guests spent the night.

Here comes the first victim of the plot, Norma Lee; and we find that her guest was Miss Mary Tom Neal, sweetheart of the band. She is a freshman in college, eighteen years old, and comes from Concan, Texas. Kimbrew Carson's guest was the tuba player who remarked that he enjoyed the large audience. Three members whose first names were not secured were guests to Glenna Wilson. Crews, Brown, and Gaily commented on how attractive the band uniforms were.

Just in case you haven't guessed where this reporter got her story, it was at the Pigskin Revue.

**T. A. Scott Given
In Marriage
To Tommy McGannon**

The Junior Classical League presented the outstanding social event of the year when the marriage of Miss Cutie Whatsit and Mr. Abie Howsit took place in assembly, Tuesday, February 14.

The performance was a scream from the start to the finish. The fun began when Ben Bob James, attired in a flowing evening gown, sang in a soprano voice "The Girl Friend of the Whirling Dirrvish" and Franklin Martin, a bridesmaid, and Charles Johnson, a groomsman, sang the duet "On a Bicycle Built For Two."

The sobbing mother of the bride, Knottie Bivins, created quite a furor when she came down the aisle escorted by the rejected lover, Algie Glover, and followed by the bride's little sister, William Avery.

The groom's mother and father were A. G. Shaw and Billy Northcutt, respectively, and the groom's little brother was Phil Joram.

To the strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin the bridal party entered as follows: The preacher, "Al" Goodson, carrying a mail order catalogue and wearing a long-tailed coat and spectacles; the bridesmaids and groomsman who were Franklin Martin and Henry Freimuth, Joan Turk, and W. C. Long, Bob Murphey and Jack Woodlock, Horace Little John and Charles Dews, Morris Newnham and Carroll Stevenson, Ben Bob James and Joe Adams, Billy Dean and Charles Johnson, Jack Smaha and Robert Huff; the maid of honor Bruce Gaw entered alone, walking down the aisle with mincing steps. The roof was almost raised when Roy White and Albert Collins (Firpo) danced down the aisle scattering flowers. The ring bearer, Eugene Bistline, dressed in knee pants carried a large brass curtain ring on a red satin pillow which, of course, he dropped and caused the crowd to make a mad scramble for it.

The bride, T. A. Scott, attractively gowned in a white satin dress and lace veil, entered on the arm of her father, Dudley Meadows. Her train was borne by Billy Calloway and Earl Durdin. They were met at the altar by the groom, Tommy McGannon and his best man, Jimmy Leak.

After the ceremony there was a great smearing of lipstick when they all rushed up to kiss the bride. Old shoes and rice played their usual parts.

All the bouquets and decorations were various vegetables such as celery, beets, and onions. The ceremony itself was thoroughly a farce and highly amusing.

The purpose of this program was to raise money for an annual page and to send delegates to the annual Latin tournament.

CONTEST RESULTS TO BE ANNOUNCED IN ANNUAL

Results of the contest held for selecting the most beautiful girl, most handsome boy, most popular boy and girl, most athletic girl and boy, and most studious girl and boy will be kept secret until the annual is issued in May.

In selecting the first three divisions, the student body voted by ballot. The most studious boy and girl were selected by the faculty members who based their choice on the ones who apply themselves best to their work.

Those who were nominated for most beautiful girl are Billie Katherine Ferguson, Judy Lyle, and Mae Forest Denton; for most handsome boy are Kimbrew Carson, Buddy Akin, and E. C. Johnston; for most popular girl are Jane Wood, Dorothy Jane Rawlinson, and Mary Elizabeth Hill; for most popular boy are Billy Bob Terrell, Jimmy Layton and Hardy Miller; for most athletic girl Doris East, Mildred Terry, and Margueritte Dilworth; for athletic boy are Bruce Gaw, Don Fambrough, and William Lee Knox.

THE LOBO

Published by the Students of Longview Senior High School, Longview, Texas

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HELP SECURE A TRAFFIC LIGHT

For the past two years efforts have been made to secure a traffic light for the intersection at East North and North Second streets. Because so many students bring cars to school and are not so careful as they might be in their driving, the traffic becomes congested there every day at noon and after school.

Members of the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce have turned down petitions brought to them by representatives from the high school. The time has come for all students to demand a traffic light. There is a danger of serious injury and damage if something is not done.

Stand up for your rights and get a traffic light—get it for the good of your fellow students if not for your own good.

ARE YOU A PARASITE?

Parasite—ugly word isn't it? But do you know the exact definition? Well, Webster says "It is a hanger on; an animal or plant nourished by another to which it attaches itself."

Would you attribute this to yourself? Of course not. But do you realize that you are a hanger-on when you borrow someone's theme or algebra and copy it for your own use?

"Aw, it's not that bad," you say to yourself and to others. But after all, it's you that you're fooling. No one will weep when you fail to make your marks; no one will help you worry over them; but everyone will join in with "I told you so."

If you are a parasite, why not turn over a new leaf?

BE CAUTIOUS WITH POSSESSIONS

In the typing class the other day a student laid her watch upon her desk. She had left her desk for a few moments; and when she returned, her watch was gone. The watch could not have disappeared by itself. It had been picked up by some dishonest person.

It is hard to believe that such things do go on in our school. Although things like this happen, there are still many honest people who suffer for the actions of dishonest people.

The quickest way to put an end to these incidents is to be more cautious with possessions. It is safer to trust no one than to trust everybody.

COURTESY FOR ALL

One of the most charming phases of the "good old days" was the courtesy that both sexes showed to each other. Rudeness and coarseness were unfamiliar even among the lower classes. Today in this age of whirlwind activity, apparently little thought is given to the sensitivity or feelings of others. We cut and slash the hearts of our fellow students without thinking of the permanent injury we have caused.

To be sure the world has changed and is changing, but that sacred regard that one holds for the other man's comfort should never change.

Know Your Seniors

Another native son, born June 4, 1921, is Thomas Cocke, manager of the '38 Lobos.

Baseball is Thomas' favorite sport, but he also enjoys handball. At the present, his burning ambition is to beat James Freudiger and win the intramural handball championship.

Public speaking is Thomas' favorite subject. He plans to attend Kilgore Junior College when he is graduated from high school.

A two sport letterman is Malcolm Lee Blackwell, who was born January 17, 1922 in Emerson, Arkansas.

Malcolm came to Longview in 1936. He has lettered two years in track and expects to run the sprints this spring. An injured ankle prevented Malcolm from lettering in football in 1937, but he lettered on the '38 team and received a watch fob with the Lobo head on it.

Malcolm's favorite subject is his-

tory. He is undecided as to which college he will attend.

One of the most outstanding girl athletes ever turned out by Longview High is Doris East.

Doris, who was born in Oil City, Louisiana, August 29, 1922, came to Longview in 1930. She has lettered two years on the girls' basketball team and is a regular this year. She played with the playground ball team in 1937.

Doris' favorite subject is typing. She plans to attend B. M. I. and train to be a stenographer.

You hear him in the halls. You hear him in the classrooms. In fact, you hear him everywhere.

He was born April 13, 1921 in Breckenridge, Texas. Typing is his favorite subject, and Miss PerLee is his favorite teacher. He plans to attend Kilgore Junior College and Texas A. & M. when he is graduated. He hopes to enroll at Randolph Field and become an aviator. Frequent trips to Marshall prove very interesting to him at the present. Yes, you guessed it. He is Louis Guice.

Campus Cat

Dirt digging and mud slinging, chitting and chatting, nosing and snooping—and here's the latest gossip from the Pussy of the Campus.

Is it true—

Anna Jean Barker would like to have a good excuse to go to Gilmer? Berry Gruppel goes steady with two girls?

Marjorie Hamilton moved back to Longview because of some "drate big he-mans"?

Bobby Griffith has broken up with Melba?

That Edith Johnson is really engaged to a red headed preacher?

Heien Wilson and Lcuisse Smith have really lost their popularity with the Spring Hill boys?

Irwin Kelly has an affection for one of the Stevens twins? (It looks that way in the hall between classes.)

Margerite Dilworth has looks as well as an athletic ability.

Jack Smaha took Wanda Henley to the Pigskin Revue?

Dale Stamper doesn't like book-keeping? It couldn't be because of his surroundings?

Charles Watson and Louise Sloan are going together?

Have you heard— Where Dorothy Rose gets all of her strange boy friends?

About Julia Dean Jones' ambition to become an aviatrix? It couldn't be because of a certain aviator acquaintance could it?

About Una Bob Reese's and Henrietta Pierce's love affairs? Antionette Woodall and Edith Schremsher are becoming great pals? It couldn't be over the Bolt brothers could it?

Jocelyn Jones it as last giving way? (She actually admitted that she thought a certain boy was cute.)

That your wardrobe will be smart if you patronize our advertisers?

Ardell Barlow has got quite chummy with Fred Acker? Remember on the west side of the campus at noon?

About Christine Carmack jumping out of the rumble seat of a car? Anything can happen, so they say, especially when you're riding in a model T. and with such energetic people.

Lucy Thompson gets regular mail from a boy at Texas Tech, and it is said that she's really got something there?

Jack Peters has quite a few admirers? Among them, and probably breaking her neck to get him is Pot Neath. Don't tell Pete, but I think she wants a date with him.

The acoustics men had a ringside seat at the assembly program last Wednesday?

Why Bette Erman is mad at Margaret Simons? Could it be over Ross Chapin?

About the secret romance going on between Helen Jewell Jones and Fred Rice?

Mamie Lee Erwin is wearing a new locket a gift from the Mississippi boy friend?

We wonder—

What is the little three-some going on between Evelyn Baccus, Mary Elizabeth Graves, and a certain brunette? Could he have been the one seen with Evelyn one Friday night?

Why Juanita Newman and Reba Galoob are so chummy these days? There seems to be something that attracts them to Marshall.

What has happened between Billie Francis Broadige and Robert Hamilton?

Where Coleen Grant could have been Monday night? Could Ben Bob have changed his mind or is she still just a "Screwball"?

Who Charlotte Corban's new flame is?

What Lois Cobb sees in Don Fambrough? Could it be his football playing?

Who could have taken the picture on Malcolm Blackwell's locker door?

What Gus Parker and Cookie Riff have to talk about so much?

Why Corrine Toews changed her mind about sending a certain boy a cake for Valentine?

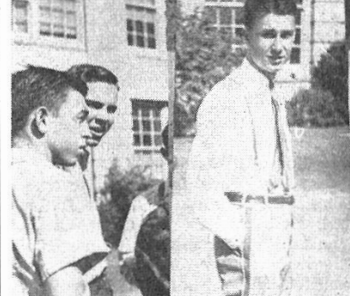
What this is about Maugueritte Beasley and the East Mountain boy named Skipper?

Who is the new boy that has won Fay Ferrell's affections.

What kind of a business is Robert Hallum in?

Who Bootsie James went to a party with Wednesday night.

Why Bod Rushing picks on the Junior High girls.



Won't Gay and Eunice ever break up?

Doris and Vera are thinking something over in a big way.

The band seems to be all dressed up for something or other.

Robert Henderson is an excited spectator.

Bennie Jane isn't as gay as usual, maybe she has been jilted.

Library News

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Lend an ear! There will be no more talking in the library because due to a certain group of students, it has been necessary to inaugurate a new method of keeping order in the reading room. Now there is an attendant at the desk each period to give information and take names when necessary. If your name is taken three times, you will not be permitted to come to the library for a week.

Students are expected to put away their magazines, papers, and reference books at the end of the period. Your name will be taken for carelessness in this matter and for talking aloud or whispering continuously. Standing at the window or close to the door or pushing to get to the door when the bell rings are other actions which create an unfavorable impression on observers and an unfavorable atmosphere for serious study or reading. Your cooperation will save the time of the librarians and will make the library a better place in which to study and to read for pleasure.

The library has the following new books:

University Debater's Annual, 1931-32, by Phelps; Contemporary British Literature, by Millett; Letters to Susan, by Banning; Art in America, by Cahill; Contract Bridge, by Culbertson; Making Pictures with the Miniature Camera, by Deeschin; New Ways in Photography, by Deschin; Amusements in Mathematics, by Dudeney; A Speech for Every Occasion, by Edgerton; Our Navy, by Finger; High Adventure, by Hall; Youth's Captain, by Hawthorne; An American Doctor's Odyssey, by Heiser; The Book of Major Sports, by Hughes; American Place Names, by Holt; America's Cook Book, by New York Herald-Tribune Home Institute; Lone Cowboy, by James; The Best Plays of 1937-38, by Mantle, ed.; A History of Everyday Things in England, 1733-1851; A History of Everyday Things in England, 1851-1934, by Quennell; 20,000 Words Often Mispronounced, by Phyfe; Apollo, by Reinach; This is My Story, by Roosevelt; Plays for Our American Holidays, v. 4, by Schaffler; The Enjoyment and Use of Color, by Sargent; The Tale of the Warrior Lord, by Sherwood; American Years, by Sinclair; Autobiography, by Steffens; Collected Poems, by Teasdale; Who's Who in America, vol. 20, 1938-1939, and Raiders of the Deep, by Thomas.

CLASSICAL LEAGUE GREET'S NEW MEMBERS

To welcome into their organization new members from the new first year class, members of the Junior Classical League met Thursday, February 9.

Miss Nell Ingram explained the system of officers to the new members, and Consul William Goodson announced to them that they will be initiated March 16. After all business had been dispensed with, Eugene Bistline, acting as program chairman presented a short program on Valentine. Ruby Mae Horton gave a report of an article on the "Origin of Valentine." Elizabeth Jones made a report on Venus, and Miriam Moyer made a talk on Cupid.

Want Some New Jewelry
 To Brighten Up Your
 Old Winter Dress?

Then See Sosland's
 New Costume
 Jewelry

Today!!

SOSLAND'S

Lobos Win County By Defeating Kilgore Bulldogs

Ross Chapin, flashy Lobo forward, went on an individual scoring spree that netted 16 points and enabled the Lobos to end the county race undefeated as they beat Kilgore 37-24, last Friday in the local gymnasium.

The Lobos started off with a bang on Knox's field goal and piled a 14-3 advantage early in the second quarter. The Bulldogs sputtered and cut the lead to 17-10 at halftime.

Chapin started the fireworks in the third quarter with a crisp shot and the Lobos were never threatened after that.

Silas Winkler played a good defensive ball game, holding Speckman, Kilgore threat, to a mere 3 points. Laird, Kilgore guard, kept the Lobos worried with his one handed shots from the sideline but he failed to hit any of them.

The Lineups:

KILGORE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hopkins, RF	0	0	2	0
Waits, RF	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, LF	2	5	4	9
Griffins, LF	0	0	0	0
Rossell, C	4	0	2	8
Woofen, C	1	0	0	2
Laird, RG	0	2	1	2
Speckman, LG	1	1	1	3
Totals	8	8	10	24

LONGVIEW	FG	FT	PF	TP
Knox, RF	4	1	4	9
Chapin, LF	6	4	2	16
Gaw, C	2	0	2	4
Goodson, C	0	0	2	0
Winkler, RG	3	2	2	3
Freudiger, LG	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	12	37

REQUIREMENTS GIVEN FOR JOURNALISTS

Miss Ruth Hilliard, sponsor of the paper, and Miss Julia Hyman, annual sponsor, announced their requirements for lettering on the annual and newspaper staff.

To be eligible a student must be a senior, must be on the official staff, must have twenty-five hours work outside the class room, and must have passed at least three subjects.

All students will have a probationary period of two weeks, during which they will be watched for punctuality, dependability, initiative, and co-operation.

JUNIORS TO PRESENT SPRING FEVER

The "lucky dogs" who form the cast of the junior play "Spring Fever," which will be presented March 3, are as follows: Lou Herron—Margaret Ann Hall; Mrs. Spangler—Ernestine Ashworth; Ann Purcell—Delfred Few; Vivian George—Elizabeth McHaney; Maude Corey—Marjorie Hamilton; Mrs. Purcell—Jacqueline Hurst; Howard Brant—Ben Bob James; Ed Burns—Jack Smaha; Vic Lewis—Arthur McWhirter; Prof. Virgil Bean—Bobbie Johnson; Dr. Dixon—Henry Purcell—Floyd Rumbough.

JASPER RODDEN, STAR ATHLETE, VISITS SCHOOL

Jasper Rodden, a former student of Longview High school who is now enrolled at Kilgore Junior College, was a visitor here last week.

He has made outstanding progress at Kilgore in sports and other activities. He was elected president of the freshman class at the beginning of the school year and cheer leader for the Kilgore Rangers.

Jasper was recently awarded a loving cup for his boxing ability.

Southwestern U. Band Presents Pig Skin Review

Under the auspices of the Longview High School band, "The Pig Skin Review" was presented by the Southwestern University, Tuesday, February 7.

Mr. C. W. McCune, Longview High band director brought "The Pig Skin Review" to Longview to raise money for the band's trip to San Antonio, Texas.

The Southwestern band, under the leadership of Tom Johnson, has played many places in the United States. They are one of the best varsity shows of the South.

Every year the students of Southwestern pick a band sweetheart. This year the sweetheart, Betty Tom Neal, directed and sang her own arrangement of "Jeepers Creepers."

The program given by the band included:

"Opening," band; "College Medley," band, Varsity Six; "Keyboard Fantasy," Horrace Owens; "Sweetheart of the Band," Mary Tom Neal; "Unfinished Symphony," band; "Dixieland Rhythm," Swing Sextette; "In a Sentimental Mood," Pat Lee; "Stephen Foster Medley," band; "97 Novelty," band; "The One Man Band," Garner Clark; "Overture 1812," band.

TRACKMEN BEGIN TRAINING FOR COUNTY MEET IN SPRING

Seven trackmen have begun training for the coming county track meet which is to be held in the spring.

Two of the returning lettermen who have been trying out are Malcolm Blackwell, who runs the mile relay, and the 220 and 440 yard dashes; and Billy Bob Barton, who jumps the high jump and runs the 220 yard low hurdles. Other students who have been coming out are Eugene Bistline, 440 yard dash; Carlis Bell, the mile; Joe Coleman, mile; Eugene Goodrich, half mile; and Junior Dunaway, the 180 yard dash.

Longview will compete against the other schools in the county in the coming event.

Lady Loboes Win Cup At Tournament

Defeating Hallsville 29-22, Crims Chapel 19-6, and losing to Tatum to the tune of 27-19, the Longview Lady Lobos came out of the all day tournament at Tatum, Saturday with a beautiful gold trophy as major runner-ups.

The same lineup started each game with the exception of Thompson for Terry in the talley with Hallsville. Those starting as forwards were East, Dillworth, Ford; guards, Terry Barlow, and Pitinger. Hestand substituted for Ford in the Tatum game.

In a return game with Tatum, February 7, the Lady Basketeers suffered a defeat of 16-12. In their first game with this team the Lobos defeated the Tatum Ladies 26-11.

At Elysian Fields, last week after a two-day tournament, the Lady Lobos returned home without any of the half dozen awards given there. Longview, defeated by Ebenezer 32-5, came out into the consolation bracket to defeat Gary by default. The Ladies lost their chance at consolation awards when they were defeated by the Atlanta girls, 32-20. Winner of this tournament was the Bullard six.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

C. N. Wilkinson, business manager of the Longview Lobos, announced the following schedule for the 1939 grid season of the Lobos. The Lobos will play six games at home and four away from home, completing a ten game schedule.

The schedule is as follows:
Sept. 15. Riverside (Fort Worth) Here—8 P. M.

Sept. 22. Adamson (Dallas) Here 8 P. M.

Sept. 29. Port Arthur. There—8 P. M.

Oct. 6. Highland Park. Here—8 P. M.

Oct. 13. Athens. Here—8 P. M.

Oct. 20. Texarkana. There—8 P. M.

Oct. 27. Kilgore. Here—8 P. M.

Nov. 10. Tyler. Here 2 P. M.

Nov. 17. Marshall. There—2 P. M.

Nov. 30. Gladewater. Here—2 P. M.

LETTERMEN AND YELL LEADERS RECEIVE LETTER AWARDS

As a reward for the work that they have done in connection with football, R. L. Speight presented sweaters to the lettermen and senior pep leaders, Wednesday, February 8.

Those who lettered and received sweaters were Don Fambrough, Buddy Akin, Edgar Worsham, Malcolm Blackwell, Thomas Cocke, Jim Louis Carter, William Knox, Jack Bolt, Billy Buie, Bruce Gaw, Kenneth Ford, Donald Bolt, Herbert Skidmore, Jimmy Layton, Charles Burandt, Leo Sapp, Merl Pendleton, and Hardy Miller.

Sue Jeanne Daly and Billy Bob Terrell received sweaters for their leadership in the pep squad.

Because they had worked just a little harder than the others, Malcolm Blackwell, Jack Bolt, Charles Burandt, Thomas Cocke, Jim Louis Carter, Donald Bolt, Buddy Akin, Don Fambrough, Berry Grupel, William Knox, and Hardy Miller received watch fobs. Buddy Akin was the only member on the squad who received a three year award.

LONGVIEW TEACHERS HAVE STEAK FRY

In order that the faculty might become better acquainted, a steak fry, under the direction of Mrs. P. E. Shotwell, was held at Mr. H. L. Foster's farm, Thursday evening, February 9.

Each member of the faculty was requested to bring something to contribute to the "feast." Games were played after everyone ate a hearty meal. Each one went home a little richer in his new acquaintances.

James Chamberlain Fire Chief For One Day

By JAMES CHAMBERLAIN

"LIL ABNER" TOPS WITH L. H. S. STUDENTS; "BLONDIE" IS SECOND

Various students have been asked to tell their favorite comic character, and it seems that "Lil Abner" is in the lead with half of those interviewed choosing him "tops" in reading entertainment.

Helen Martin likes "Lil Abner" because he is so romantic.

Dana Martin said "I like 'Lil Abner', because he is my idea of a dream man."

Jimmy Layton chose "Lil Abner" because he likes hill-billies.

Pat Neath enjoys "Lil Abner" because he is so handsome.

Bette Jeanne Thompson thinks that "Blondie" is the funniest comic strip. "Blondie" is so cute," opined Dorothy Ulin.

Margaret Rumbaugh finds "Blondie" most interesting because it shows their married life and the funny incidents that happen to them.

Louise Davis chose "Joe Palooka" for her number one comic character.

Jean Porter stated, "I like 'Ella Cinders' because she always gets into so much trouble."

"I'll take 'Popeye' because anybody that eats spinach is a great man," ejaculated Eddie Little.

D. J. Anderson likes "Maggie and Jiggs" because they are so real and true to life.

"Mickey Finn" is the choice of Jessie B. Bivins and Mary Lillian Williams.

Fire Chief for one hour! That was my experience, Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock, February 8.

Chief Mackey gave me one of his caps to wear and turned the station over to me. All the other scouts who had been appointed firemen and I slid down the pipes, and then I told my "Firemen" to shine the fire engines.

One of the firemen called me and said that if anything happened we could ride on the big truck but not on the pumper as it went too fast. I then gave the order to the "Firemen" and told them to be quiet if the bell rang.

In approximately ten minutes the bell did ring, and we headed for the truck. The door was raised and off we started. The fire was at the Junction. I took my place by the driver, and we ran a red light with the siren screaming, heading down the street to the Junction. When we got there, we found we had been fooled because there wasn't a fire in sight.

After the ride we went back to the station. At 5 o'clock my term of office was over and the old chief was back in office.

For myself I would rather be fire chief than the mayor.

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L. H. S. Students Agree On One Thing: Hitler!

Politics seems to be one of the main features in every newspaper in the United States but the Lobo. Hence a few opinions have been taken from students in political subjects.

The first question asked was "what do you think about Hitler?" The answers undoubtedly painted him black and morally degraded him.

A few beliefs are hereby published to prove it.

Maxine Leashe gritted her teeth and exclaimed, "I think he is the most ruthless man, I ever heard of."

"He's just a big bag of wind," declared Miriam Moyer.

An unbiased opinion was given by Frank Hodges, "I don't think about him."

Jean Blalock made a most horrible face and burst out "I hate him." "I think he's a moron, imbecile, and just a plain nut," put in Pauline Pilon rather blankly.

Billie Katherine Ferguson darkened her pretty brow and hinted, "I think someone ought to bump him off."

Robert Grimes was in the class with Hodges when he calmly said, "He doesn't bother me, but I think he is a ham of an actor."

"I think he is a victim of circumstances," was the only "nice" thing said about him, by Jocelyn Jones.

Evelyn Holt gave a disgusted look and said, "He's cracked."

The second question asked was, "What do you think about Roosevelt?"

His votes panned out differently from that of Hitler's. However, one radical was found in the crowd.

"Pinkey" Wilson had the same idea about Roosevelt as the majority of students had about Hitler, and vice-versa.

Another supporter of "Pinkey's" was Pat Neath. She declared "I don't think so much of Roosevelt. He'd better not run for a third term."

Jean Tooke blissfully remarked, "He's so cute."

"I think he's the best president we ever had," exclaimed Bootsie James.

But again opposition rears its ugly head in Lorraine Hawward's obstinately objecting by saying "I've had enough of him; I'll be glad when he's out of office."

Margaret Ann Grizzle assured us, "He's a very good president, and I think what he's doing is OK."

COMMITTEE SELECTS SENIOR INVITATION

A committee under the direction of the senior sponsor, Miss Ruth Hilliard, met to select the commencement invitations, Monday, February 6.

Those who served on the committee were Paul D. Miller, Howard Harris, Kimbrew Carson, J. T. Terry, Sue Jeanne Daly, Patsy Lacy, Miriam Moyer, Dorothy Jane Rawlinson, Helen Hall, and Margaret Ann Grizzle.

Mr. J. B. Baker of Waco was the representative sent by the Schmidt Engraving Company to receive the order.

J. T. Terry will take orders for the personal cards.

BOY HOMEMAKERS VISIT HOMES

In order that the different types of architecture might be determined at a glance, Miss Bessie Edith Wynn took her fourth period Boys Home Economics class on a survey of many

PATROLMAN SPEAKS TO STUDENT COUNCIL

State Highway Patrolman H. C. Evans, spoke to the student council of Longview High school, Monday, February 6.

The greatest problem of the council is the safety of the students. A committee was appointed by President Hardy Miller to attempt to secure a traffic light for the street in front of the school.

Mr. Evans suggested that two pupils be appointed, as safety officers on each school bus, to prevent the students riding the bus from hanging their arms out the window. Mr. Evans' suggestion that a dependable student be appointed to direct traffic around the school grounds was not opposed by the student body and steps will be taken soon to carry out these plans.

Donaldson, Miller Given Scholarships

Paul D. Miller and Grant Donaldson were two rather surprised young gentlemen during the Pig Skin Review that was given February 7.

It seems that Tom Johnson, Director of the Southwestern University band, checked up on the Longview students in the band. Therefore, Paul D. and Grant's names were given him as the best and most talented boys.

The night of the Review, Director Johnson stopped the program and called them to the stage. After introducing them and after cracking a few wisecracks, Mr. Johnson announced his purpose for calling them to the stage. It was then that he presented each a scholarship to Southwestern University.

prominent homes, Thursday, February 9.

The class had the pleasure of having Mr. J. H. Brown, a local architect, point out the different things that made the homes a definite kind of architecture. Colonial, English, French, and Spanish were the predominating types of architecture seen.

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With The Clubs

Members of the Dramatic Club held a regular meeting to determine how they will raise money for a page in the Lobo Annual, Thursday, February 9.

Miss Ethel Kaderli, Dramatic Club sponsor, volunteered to contract a puppet show in Dallas. The club also sold lunches in the gym Thursday, 16.

Raising money for a page in the '39 Annual was the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the Girls' Lobo Club, Thursday, February 9.

Giving a dance at the Armory Hall was suggested, but no definite plans were made. Another annual occasion which was discussed was the girls' Junior-Senior basketball game.

A talk on "How to Conduct a Club" was given in a very tactful manner by Mildred Terry. She also gave a report on the book, "Robert's Rules of Order."

Frank LeBus Welcomed Home

Frank LeBus, freshman student at Rice Institute, received a warm welcome from his many friends in old L. H. S. when he visited this school on Thursday of last week.

Frank was graduated from Longview High School in '38. He was a member of the football squad and played an important part in all high school activities while he was in high school. During his senior year, he was president of his class.

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They're High They're Low, But What Are They?

What are these things the girls are wearing on their feet this season? They can't be shoes, and yet they are. The bigger and clumsier they are, the better the L. H. S. girls like them. Platform soles, no heels, square box toes, high tops—they are all in style and great favorites, too.

The Dutch influence has found its way into our school on the feet of Pat Neath. Pat's shoes, have caused a sensation in the famous Dutch wooden shoe; but, Pat, will have you know, they are not made of wood.

Maude Lynette's platform sole shoes also have caused a sensation. They are the thing for the short girl since the sole is approximately an inch thick.

Jane Wood's high top shoes are the focus of many an envying glance. Some of the "jitterbugs" of the

school are wearing sports oxfords with such phrases as "jitterbug," "swingaroo," "truck on down" and "Lambreth Walk," written on them.

Barbara Nelson likes to be different. She wrote her own inscriptions on her shoes. The shoes have the names of her friends, her favorite songs and orchestra leaders, her favorite night spots, etc. If anyone were to examine them carefully "Bobby" might be embarrassed!

Most of the girls around the school wear sports oxfords and anklets in preference to the high heels and hose, which are worn by only a small number.

STATE SUPERVISOR HERE

Walter Mayberry, state supervisor for district nine, was in Longview, Wednesday, February 8.

Mr. Mayberry, who lives in Tyler, stated that he would return on a later date to finish checking on the work of the pupils.

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