

## 1938 LADY LOBOS



First row (left to right): Lena Jones, Mildred Terry, Virgie Odom, Mary Frances Oney, Ruth Anderson, Jewel Woodall. Second row: Jewel Pitt, Mary Ellen Russell, Annie D. Perkins, Edith Pittinger, Marjorie Muse, Doris East. Third row: Wanda Gowins, Lillie Mae Odom, Louise Smith, Beatrice Weir, Benny Jane Delafosse, Fannie Winn. Fourth row: Edith Schrimsher, Christine Cormack, Helen Stilwell, Lucille Smith, Alline Welborn, Opal Frances Horton. Fifth row: Ruby Birdsong, Doris Warwick, Clelie Evans.

### Lobos Drop 10 Win 6 Games

Date	Opponent	Lg'w	Oppo.
Dec. 21	Hallsville	13	23
Jan. 11	Arp	16	33
Jan. 13	Joe Grimes	21	19
Jan. 18	Gladewater	25	28
Jan. 22	Gladewater B	32	17
Jan. 22	Gladewater A	30	32
Jan. 25	Kilgore	17	30
Jan. 28	Gladewater	17	28
Feb. 1	Kilgore	25	44
Feb. 2	Tyler	22	15
Feb. 3	Hallsville	17	15
Feb. 8	Tyler	15	21
Feb. 11	Mineola	24	33
Feb. 15	Marshall	29	18
Feb. 18	Mineola	20	23
Feb. 22	Marshall	20	18

Won 6; lost 10. Lobo points 343; Opponents 397.

## 1938 LOBO CAGERS



First row (left to right): Marvin Jordan, Mack Camp, Gene Richardson, Jack McMahon, O. P. Burandt, Ross Chapin; Second row: William Knox, Silas Winkler, Buddy Akin, Bruce Gaw, Don Fambrough, Bill Lynch; Third row: G. D. Wilson, Jimmy Layton, Malcolm Bolton, Hardy Miller, William Goodson, Herbert Skidmore; Fourth Row: Melton Milner, Roy Edwards, Carroll Jones, Byron Buchanan, Buddy Johnson, Frank Hodges, J. D. Johnston, Dewees Mason, Doyle Craver.

## ODOM AND EAST TOP NOTCH SCORERS FOR LADY CAGERS

The most enviable record for the Lady Lobos team this year, as far as the forwards are concerned, is held by Virgie Odom, dark haired captain. Athletic Dorris East comes first in the guards' opinion.

Virgie, a senior, has played on the team for three years and was elected captain this year. She ended this season as a top-notch player with a total score of 231 points, twice the sum of the other forwards.

As a sophomore, Dorris East put from Jewel Woodall, Doris East, and Mary Ellen Russell on seeing her down-cast look as she peeped from behind the stove.

Later while dressing again that day, the same victim found that her skirt had also been swiped by the heartless Lena Jones.

### Girls Win 10; Lose 8

Date	Opponent	Lg'w	Oppo.
Dec. 1	Leverett's Chapel	28	21
Jan. 7	Elysian Fields	20	31
Jan. 11	Arp	7	24
Jan. 14	Oak Hill	16	14
Jan. 18	Arp	18	21
Jan. 20	Elysian Fields	33	34
Jan. 28	Union Grove	35	13
Jan. 29	Bullard	17	32
Jan. 29	Gray	29	14
Jan. 29	Paxton	20	39
Feb. 1	Kildare	28	39
Feb. 5	Atlanta	19	28
Feb. 5	Church Hill	2	0
Feb. 5	Crim's Chapel	39	26
Feb. 9	Union Grove	25	15
Feb. 15	Leverett's Chapel	29	25
Feb. 18	Tatum	37	24
Feb. 22	Oak Hill	22	10

Won 10; lost 8. Lobo points 424; opponents 414.

## Lobo Basketeers Conclude Games For 1938 Season

### Richardson, Jordan, Knox, Burandt, McMahon Are Valuable Players

During the first games of the 1938 basketball season, Camp, Winkler, Layton, and Buchanan carried most of the load until the football boys came to their relief in January.

None of these boys were entirely nosed out of their positions by the gridiron players, and Chapin and Camp proved to be the regulars. The Tyler Lions saw each of these Lobo forwards make point after point February 8.

Winkler and Layton have proved to be great assets to the team, playing to win no matter what the score may be. Winkler will be back next year; Layton will be ineligible.

A good Lobo prospect, Buchanan, was hit by the mid-term eligibility rule.

High point man of the squad was Captain Gene Richardson. Gene especially proved his ability when he lead the Lobos to victory over the Mineola Yellow Jackets February 18. He had individual scoring honors with two field goals and three free throws.

The surprise of the team was William Lee Knox. Only a sophomore, Knox was a big show in the 28-19 Lobo victory over Marshall Mavericks.

Having played center in football, Jack McMahon was an expert at handling the basketball and made many perfect passes.

Otto Paul Burandt was the hard luck player among the cagers. A quintet letterman from last year, he hurt his knee and could not continue his already brilliant cage career.

Hustling and tireless, Marvin Jordan played for the team and not the individual honors.

Others who showed style enough to be included in the "travelling squad" were: Bolton, Wilson, Akin, Lynch, Gaw, W. Goodson, Skidmore, H. Miller, and Fambrough.

## SENIORS SCORE 17-14 IN TILT WITH JUNIORS

The senior class was victorious in their annual basketball feud with the juniors last Friday, 17-14.

Although much running and fast breaking was involved, there was little scoring. The half-time score showed a 7-7 tie.

Those playing for the seniors were: McMahon, Richardson, Jordan, Layton, Wilson, Lynch, Bolton and LeBus.

Juniors: Camp, Winkler, Chapin, H. Miller, Gaw, Fambrough, Skidmore, Akin, C. Burandt, and Huie.

## '38 Cage Season Closes With Fond Recollections Of Out-Of-Town Jaunts

Long after the '38 season of the Lady Lobos has passed, fond memories of out of town trips will remain.

The December jaunt to play the Yellow Jackets in Elysian Fields is outstanding for its hardships.

On the trip the girls stretched themselves out as comfortably as they could in the small bus. In spite of the cold weather and rough roads, they sang cheerfully.

Returning to Longview the girls emerged from the bus with Mary Frances Oney wearing the pants of her warm-up suit under her coat and all of the girls longing for the home fires.

Another memorable incident occurred at the tournament at Tatum.

Suddenly from behind the big stove at the back of the dressing room, came a howl of anguish from Mildred Terry. "Somebody stole my slip or it has evaporated into thin air."

A burst of laughter greeted her

everything into her playing last year and made the grade that few sophomores make. She now has two stripes on her sweater and is a sure bet for a third one.

A partner and runner-up for Virgie's honor is Mary Frances Oney, who scored 135 points this season. This forward's score might have been more except for a few disadvantages. She has been out of two games as a result of a sprained ankle and swollen finger. Her sweater this year will display two stripes.

Ruth Anderson, Jewel Pitt, and Annie D. Perkins are the other forwards. Ruth ranks third in the score totals with 44. Tall Jewel Pitt came out with 15 points to her favor, followed closely by Annie D. Perkins, (Continued On Page 4)

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Has It Been Noticed:

*The remarkable change in attendance since mid-term?*  
*The appearance of the halls since the installation of the new wastebaskets?*  
*The interest in the coming interscholastic league events?*  
*The disregard to traffic etiquette (if there is any such thing) and traffic rules each noon at the North and Second street corner?*  
*The hit the school radio programs are making with K. F. R. O.'s public?*

Boos, Fouquets, and Suggestions:

*A bouquet (in fact a bunch of them): to the wearers of the new emblems that symbolize a successful season for football, band, and pep squad—and to the Lobo and Lady Lobo cagers for their tireless work in the basketball season—*  
*Some boos: to the defacing of the traffic signals in the halls—to those who can't get from one class to another in three minutes—to the boosers in assembly (and there are a few of them)—*

Let's All Remember:

*To see the play the Dramatic club is working so diligently on: "The Right Mr. Wright"—to attend the Interscholastic League athletic meets.*

KNOW YOUR SENIORS

That friendly backslap that sends innocent people lurching down the corridors in spasmodic fits of coughing and those unwanted nicknames that are screamed at them from an opposite end of the hall are the work of Corbit Morse, Jobo linesman.

An undisputed Romeo, he has gone with as many girls in a week as most of us—but we won't go into that. The girls will tell you that he has a line that can catch even the biggest fish in the sea.

That thing (dare we say car?) always has a run down "bat'ry" and his hobby is fixing it.

Virginia Douglas is a quiet, sophisticated (oh envy, envy) girl.

She has naturally curly hair and her hands might easily compete for the most beautiful in L. H. S.

A good example is set by this worthy student in that she really studies.

She also takes piano and accordion lessons and has played several times in the school assemblies. Her latest

pub-appearance was in "The Accordion Choir" in "The Biggest Apple" review.

The little squirt with the blue eyes and giggle is May Dee Flewellen. She's dreaded competition for the girls and an eye-ful for the boys.

A talented pianist, she is timid about playing for strangers, but she will really blister the keys when some unsuspecting friend will listen. She also plays the bell lyre in the band.

She has never driven southward under the Green Street viaduct. Reason—she's afraid she'll have to stop at the red light on the hill and, with her knowledge of brakes and gears, etc., that would be disastrous.

Who is that running in and out cars and snipping telephone wires? Why—don't you know? It's Marvin Jordan avoiding Herschel Nance; it really occupies most of his time.

The dignified school president can be silly with the best of them and most of his friends prefer him that way.

Besides earning a letter in football, he also plays a mean game of tennis and basketball.

THE CAMPUS CAT

Don't Ya' Think

Don't ya' think—orchids are in order for Carolyn Booth for being elected vice-president of something or 'nother, and against such tough competition—Leon deserves congrats for being in a better humor these days—Tillman has a darlin' shirt—Jane Wood's personality is tops—Billy Bob is cute—Patti shouldn't ask to have her picture put in the paper—Sully looks awful serious for his age—Herschel looks wan and weak—Louise Miller is cute when she pouts—Berry looks dignified in specs—Bobby looks more and more like Frank—Ella Lee is awful busy these days—Damon sho' gets hot and bothered in chemistry—Helen Merle has cute legs—Hardy, Mary Elizabeth, and Doyle make a lovely threesome.

Just Thinking

Just thinking—Kimbrew isn't exactly happy since Freddy made his appearance with Sue Jeanne—Boys didn't take dates to the "Biggest A." Was the price so prohibitive?—Cookie, Delfred, and Corbit shouldn't get sent to ye old office—does Jackie Joe think he has made a smash hit with Laura Frances (these folks that rob the cradles)—Helen June shouldn't oughta horn in on Jimmie Layton and Eleanor Rhea—Barbara shouldn't make a threesome—what does Perry C. think about women—is it true "Flirt" likes Dick Miller or is it another football hero—Bill Lynch complains that everytime he changes girls his name's put in this column.

Have You Seen

Have you seen—everyone's wedge heel shoes—those sophomores that wear dresses above their knees—A. V. returning from a kid party with his bare legs hanging out the car window—Mary Owen outlining every chemistry chapter—Mack writing poems to Elizabeth Ann and Patsy (such fickleness)—Betsy's curls—certain people trying to horn in on Bill Pouncey, but Betty is holding her own—the way folks congregate in the halls—the cane Otto Paul plays with—May Dee blush when you talk about Gordon—Judy when she's mad—folks doing the "Little Peach"—the use of the rings begonging(?) to Dorothy Sonnenburg and Dalton—Margaret Ann Hall chewing gum—the cute green sweatshirts some of the boys wear—folks trucking down the hall—the signs put up by the student council—Cecil's mustache—the initials on all York's shirt sleeves—Clarence Baird's permanent—Jackie Joe giving Coleen Grant the rush act—Reuben and B. K. F.—Dorothy H's and Frances C's long fingernails—Fan'hon H's and Jessie A's out of town boy friends—Dorothy B. standing up Tom L.—Mary S's steady standing her up—Jewel H's sense of humor—Mildred Terry trucking down the hall singing "The Dipsy Doodle"—The A and M boy that was looking for Dorothy May Moon—Billie K. F. making Billie C. take his football back.

The lucky girl is Patsy Lacy who appears with him at most of the school hops.

What will the school do without him next year?



Airminded Kenneth Booth and Bobby Johnson seem serious, but absent-minded Grant Donaldson smiles.

O. K., Skidmore, we know you're good-looking, but give us some of what you're eating.

Lee Killingsworth growls as Antoinette eats most of his fudgcicle in one bite.

Margaret, Helen Ruth, Vera, and Betty discuss new ways to dress up their hair.

# Club Gives "Wright" Play Tonight

## New High In Club Activities Reached During February

### Mother - Daughter Banquet, Assemblies, Exhibits, Among Projects

Banquets, picture shows, sing-songs, assembly programs, and picture exhibitions are among the L. H. S. club activities at present.

The Future Home Makers' Club is planning a mother and daughter banquet, probably the last Friday in March. At their last meeting committees were appointed to arrange for the banquet.

At an earlier meeting each of the members brought an interesting bedspread and told its history. Novie Mae Ray brought a bedspread which is 122 years old.

The Biology Club intends to present a motion picture, "The Lost World," on March 24. They are also planning a picnic.

Miss Virgie Kelly, who recently made a world cruise, spoke to the Latin Club at their meeting this morning. At a previous meeting the club had a sing-song to teach first year pupils to sing Latin songs.

The Girls' Lobo Club has initiated fifteen new members. They are Dorothy Mae Moon, Mildred Brooks, Lois Cobb, Edna Faye Stocker, Odell Baker, Betty Jean Kearnie, Elizabeth Lamb, LaNell Johnson, Leah Eubank, Wynelle Cullefer and Charlotte Corban.

The Sportsman Club challenged the "L" Club to a basketball game which will be played soon. They are to have charge of the refreshment stand at the county meet.

A variety program will be given by the Pan-American Club in assembly next Tuesday. Snapshots have been made for the club's annual page. Five members plan to attend the state convention in Laredo, March 18-20.

The Camera Club has decided to have an exhibition in the school of the pictures they have taken. They appropriated some money to be used for chemicals in the dark room. The club received two new books on photography.

## SCHOOL LEADERS COP HONOR SOCIETY BIDS

Nineteen new members have received bids to the National Honor Society, and will be initiated in assembly next Wednesday.

Twelve seniors and seven juniors were chosen by the members of the faculty.

The seniors are: Frank LeBus, Fern Livsey, Garland Pegues, Jewel Harrington, William Miller, Bennie Frances Williams, Kathryn Lacy, Bobby Griffin, Ruth Anderson, LaVerne Chandler, Ruby Pipsaire, and Mary Frances Oney.

The juniors are: Mary Owen Johnson, Margaret Ann Grizzle, Corrine Toews, Fannie Winn, Margaret Beasley, Mary Lee Abat, and Imogene Oden.

## Aggie Bandmaster Lobo Band's Guest At Banquet Tonight

Longview High School's Lobo band will be host tonight to Lieut. Col. R. J. Dunn, bandmaster of the A. & M. Aggies.

A banquet starting at 6:30 p. m. will be given in his honor in the Hilton Hotel ballroom.

Dunn at this time will commission the following officers, which were elected by the band Monday: Damon Hockersmith, captain; Lewis Richardson, first lieutenant; Leon Mann, second lieutenant; Howard Harris, first sergeant, and Billy Holt, quartermaster.

F. M. Bradshaw and Carolyn Booth were elected assistant band director and clerk-reporter respectively. Three band librarians, one from each of the classes in the band, will be appointed by Fred Martin, director.

Following the banquet, time will be allowed for everyone to go to Junior High School to see the Dramatic Club play. Afterward, the band will give a dance in the ballroom of the Hilton.

The script will be thirty-five cents per person and fifty cents per couple.

## Nosey Note Snatcher's Ramblings In The Rubbish Heap Yield Load Of Dirt

When will the students ever learn that if they must keep their names out of the "note" section of "The Lobo" they will have to find other ways than writing to express their feelings?

Found among the rubbish heap was such literature as:

### Trigrie

Sunday night when M. stood up H., he was at Lulu's. I think I'll casually (accidentally) mention it. L. said M. said he'd bop H. one only it would hurt his feelings (that ain't all it would hurt).

And came the reply:

Poor H.—

I feel sorry for H.; he likes M. so much, but he makes himself so obnoxious to M.

—Till You Acted So Nonshulont.

Tom, please get me told, or something, there is nothing I would enjoy any better than to have you speak to me. Maybe all this sounds silly? I didn't realize how much I did like you till you acted so nonshulont about it all.

M. S.

### It Isn't Doubted

I am a f.....! I haven't looked up a thing. Mine is gonna be (impromptu) kiddo. My name is Augustus Tiberius.

### Double Trouble

Dear Judy,  
I still like Vernon, and I like Carl too—and I'm not going to give up Vernon so easily. I've let other people interfere with my boy friends, but these are two I'm going to guard.

Love

Virginia

## THEY HEAD CAST



Love conquers all—even Ann's indifference toward A. V. in "The Right Mr. Wright" to be presented tonight.

## BOOKS, DINING TABLE DISHES, AND VICTROLA ACQUIRED BY L. H. S.

Eighty-two volumes for the library are part of the equipment acquired by L. H. S. recently.

Of the 46 fiction books, three have been written recently. Among the non-fiction books are: Bates' book on the Bible, three collections of biographies, and an astronomy book, the only one of its kind in the library.

The Homemaking department has also received new equipment. The table service equipment consists of a dining table, chairs and corner cupboard; a dinner cloth and napkins of linen damask; and some rock crystal ware. A steam pressure cooker and a large roaster have been added to the cooking utensils. A handpainted picture was given to the department by Mrs. Mary King.

The P.-T. A. has purchased a victrola for the Spanish classes, who will also use new records.

## Juniors Announce Play

"Our Boarding House" is the play that has been selected by the Junior class for their annual play to be presented March 25.

Try-cuts for parts began when the books arrived this week.

### Oh Yeah!

Here's to my little girl Beth (Elizabeth Ann)

She is the one I love the best; For when she catches my eye, I just seem to give a sigh; Even though she may not be true, She is the only one that will ever do.

Benji (Mack) Campuski

## Crawford, Ayres, Thompson Chase Unwilling Swain

### Honeymooners, Guitarists, Songstresses Involved In Dizzy Farce

Which is the right Mr. Wright? Does Patti Crawford stab her man? Does Bette Jeanne Thompson wear a bathing suit?

Does Jane Wood steal the show as a love-sick hag?

These are questions that can be answered when you've seen "The Right Mr. Wright," sponsored and directed by Walon Wilson, to be given tonight at the Junior High Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

The play has a comical plot involving a will and three Wrights. Bette Jeanne Thompson as Carol Carrough, sister of Clinton Carrough, played by Royce Skinner, falls for A. V. Goyne, Wayne Wright. Patti Crawford as Senorita Carmen, a guitar teacher, is ready to kill A. V. Goldie Going, played by Billie Sue Ayres, is also in love with Wayne Wright, but Wayne is in love with Harriet, Ann McDonald.

Helen Hall, as Paula Pennington, is Clinton Carrough's fiancée. Billy Bob Terrell plays Walter Webb, a crooked lawyer. Jane Wood as Lucille Lovejoy, and Thomas Moore, Lucius Lovejoy, are honeymooners. Judy Lyle henpecks her husband, Warren Wainwright, Frank Rea.

Helen June Huff and Eleanor Rhea LeBus will act as prompters, and other Dramatic Club members will have a definite job to carry out.

The ushers are Fanchon Howell, Betty Newman, Margaret Rumbaugh, Billie Katherine Ferguson.

Ticket salesmen are: Alline Welborn, Marjorie Vasocou, Herschel Johnson, Patsy Lacy, Billy Bob Terrell, Betsy Chaffin, Fanchon Howell, Betty Newman, Cecil Rucker, Margaret Rumbaugh, Herschel Nance, Robert Barnes, Judy Lyle, and Walon K. Wilson.

Helen Martin, Fannie Winn, Sue Jeanne Daly, Herschel Nance, and Herschel Johnson will take care of the advertising and publicity.

## Delegates Bring April Press Meet To L. H. S.

The representatives from Longview to the Press Conference at Kilgore Friday, February 18, brought the next meeting to Longview for April and boosted Carolyn Booth, L. H. S. student, into the office of vice-president of the conference.

The election of the officers and adoption of a constitution were main events. A banquet and dance were also held in the gymnasium of Kilgore high school.

The delegates from Longview were R. L. Speight, Miss Edith Kern, A. V. Goyne, Louise Miller, Carolyn Booth, William Miller, Barbara Lee, Leon Mann, Ruby Pipsaire, and Herschel Nance.

## Girls' Volley Ball Team Practices For County Meet

**Frances Chumley To Be Manager for Girls' Softball Squad**

Twenty-three girls came out for volley ball last Tuesday to prepare for the county meet on March 12 when a local team will compete against Gladewater and Kilgore.

Franchon Howell, manager of the girls' volley ball, will take six girls for the L. H. S. team from the following: Dorris East, Alline Welborn, Lena Jones, Wanda Gowins, Ruth Anderson, Mildred Terry, Jewell Pitt, Ollie Mae Jones, Elizabeth Pierce, Dorothy Jo Smith, Cledie Evans, Dorothy Mae Moon, Edith Schrimsher, Lillie Mae Odom, Mary Ellen Russell, Doris Warwick, Helen Stilwell, Lozell Powers, Lucille Smith, Dorothy Richardson, Fannie Winn, Mary Roth and Pauline Huffman.

Baseball will be played between the same three schools on March 26 with Frances Chumley as Longview's manager.

Some time next week the boys will start their volley ball practice at night. They will also enter a baseball team in county competition.

## LANGUAGE STUDENTS AND CHORAL CLUB SING IN KFRO BROADCAST

Three musical groups, the Latin classes, the choral club, and the Spanish classes were in charge of the weekly radio broadcast yesterday.

Mary Owen Johnson made the announcements in Latin, which were translated by Leon Mann. Approximately thirty second and third year students sang several Latin songs. They were accompanied by Ann King.

The program was closed by Miss Julia Hyman's Spanish students. Announcements were given in Spanish by Troy Lee, Wanda Henley, and G. C. Lefler, and translated by Manton Leverett, White Dews, and Myrtle Southerland.

Under the direction of Fred Martin, the high school band has played for two programs February 3 and 24.

On February 17 Miss Mary Jane Harris' public speaking students were in charge of the program. Gene Richardson read an article on "How Do You Sound?" "Lobo Lapses" were recalled by Nona Beth Ferrell. Poems by Edna St. Vincent Millay were read by Helen June Huff, Ann McDonald, Jack Smaha, Thomas Moore, Zell Rogers, James Crawford, and Bill Pouncey.

Frank Rea has been selected as the high school news reporter.

Miss Phyllis Brannon supervised the program February 10. Junior High choristers sang folk songs. They were accompanied by Lynn Henderson and by Annie Frances Bistline, who also gave a piano solo, "Holy City."

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

## PRACTICE SESSIONS START IN FRIVOLITY, END IN HARD WORK

School is out at 3:50, but to the basketball boys that was just the beginning of another class.

They usually spent as much time as Coach Shotwell would permit in dressing, holding a round table discussion concerning their women. O. P. Burandt, Richardson, Jordan, H. Miller, and Wilson held the lead as the ladies' men.

After everyone finished dressing, work began in earnest and all horse-play stopped. The boys lined up behind balls to begin their dribbling, passing, and shooting baskets. The squad divided into two groups. Coach Shotwell took the first eighteen or twenty boys and Coach Lowrance took the remainder. This portion of the practice usually concluded with a snappy line drill.

Following the two line drills, came the running of plays. Shotwell chose two teams, one team which usually consisted of O. Burandt, Knox, Camp, Jordan, and Richardson; the other of McMahon, Chapin, Winkler, Layton, and Wilson. The plays were first run without opposition, then the two teams opposed each other to get some defensive work.

Then the spice of the afternoon came—the scrimmages. The two teams chosen by Shotwell played first with much rivalry as the subs always get a thrill if they beat the first team.

The last game was usually a rough-house affair with the future football boys playing to keep in shape for spring training.

## Skinner New Chamber of Commerce President

Officers of the Chamber of Commerce were elected Monday, and aims for the rest of the year were summarized.

The new president of the Chamber of Commerce is Royce Skinner; vice-president, Ann McDonald; secretary, Patsy Lacy, and treasurer, Bill Lynch. Miss Mary Jane Harris sponsors the organization.

## LADY CAGERS—

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who summed up 11 points with her unusually long shots.

"Give credit where credit is due," and the guards certainly deserve merit for their work. Jewel Woodall, who gets in there and fights, appears next to Dorris on the honor list of guards.

Lena Jones, who first was a forward, is good at intercepting and throwing long passes. She is a one year letterman.

Demure but strong Mary Ellen Russell has a knack for catching long passes. She has recently been ill, but will probably be strong enough to play in the Kildare game next Tuesday.

Tall Edith Pittinger, the only sophomore on the team, has shown her ability to get the ball away from the opponents. She has two more years in high school and can be depended upon for the team next year.

Two guards who are on the team for the first time are Marjorie Muse and Mildred Terry. Both have done good guarding. Marjorie displayed her ability more in the first few games of the season.

## TENNIS CHAMPIONS TO REPRESENT L. H. S. IN COUNTY PLAYOFFS

Tennis players are now participating in tournaments to determine who will represent Longview in the county meet March 19.

Of the girls, Helen Hall is leader in the senior singles while Betsy Chaffin is the victor of the junior singles.

In the senior doubles, Evelyn Bivins and Betty Newsom forged to the front. The leaders in the junior doubles are Pauline Anthony and Mary Elizabeth Dooley.

In boys' senior doubles Smith-Warr, Frye-Barnes, and Skidmore-Bivins were leading last Wednesday. Abney led in the senior singles.

McWhirter-Wallace and Pliier-McDonald were at the head of the list in boys' junior doubles.

Winner of the junior singles is Bert Espy.

## BAND BUYS RECORDS; PREPARES FOR MEET

Attention teachers and pupils! The band members will not have to leave the second period early any more, as a record has been made of the school song to be used as the theme song for the weekly radio program from Longview High School each Thursday.

The H. N. White Co. of Texas sent their representative, W. James, here to make records of the contest numbers the band is preparing.

Records made by famous bands of "The Caliph of Bagdad" and "Builders of Youth" have also been purchased by Fred Martin, band director, to improve the band in these numbers for a contest to be held in Henderson, April 1-2.

## LATIN ESSAY WINNERS ENTER DISTRICT RACE

Local winners of the Latin essay contest were Carolyn Booth for first year, Mary Roth for second year, and Mary Owen Johnson for third year, in a contest held this week. Winners of district honors will be announced at the Latin Tournament banquet April 2 at Tyler.

Runner-up honors were taken by Margaret Boyland, Ruby Allen, Madeline Baker, Bobby Johnson, Miriam Moyer, Raymond Hatchell, and Leon Mann.

The third year Latin class went to court February 17 to hear a trial similar to the one of Catiline which they were studying.

The classes sing classical and popular songs translated into Latin, have supervised study and socialized recitation, write themes on Latin books read outside of class for required reading and extra grade points.

Last week the projects, including Latin valentines, were completed and are on display on the table in the back of Miss Pool's room.

Implements of warfare will be made by the second year Latin class this spring.

## Stadium Is Scene Of Track And Grid Spring Workouts

**Fambrough, Wilson Make Lobo Field Prospects Unusually Bright**

A sharp contrast in high school sports is offered at the Lobo stadium each afternoon as slender track men brush by their larger and thicker brother athletes, the football players.

From the dressing room first comes letterman G. D. Wilson and his orange shorts. He is shortly followed by Thomas Moore, Albert Clark, the remaining track men, and then the football boys.

Two laps around for the runners and one lap for the pigskin players is the daily dose. Calisthenics are next on the program.

In an elimination contest, Don Fambrough barely nosed out Herbert Skidmore. Fambrough will enter in the junior events for the 100 yard dash, broad jump and 440 relay; Skidmore, the 220 low hurdle and 220 relay.

Besides Wilson, who will throw the discus and run the 440, 220, and relay, are two other lettermen, Jasper Rodden and Malcolm Blackwell. Rodden, who takes 15 laps daily, is a miler, while Blackwell is a sprinter. Among others coming out are: sprinters, Tom Landers, Gordon Kent, Aubrey Dalton, T. D. Scott, Junior Dunaway; throwers and vaulters, Carroll Jones, Chal Daniel, Hardy Miller.

Of the new boys out for football, Charles Sapp, Fred Matney, Bill Burns, Robert Cantrell, Lynn Smith, Merle Pendelton, Carley Skidmore, Eugene McKnight and Jack McKinley look to be great prospects for next year's team.

## Declamers, Essayists, Debaters, Typists Compete At Kilgore High March 19

Students of Longview High School will compete in the debating, spelling, declamation, typing, one-act play, and essay events in the Interscholastic Literary Meet to be held in Kilgore March 19.

Miss Mary Jane Harris is the sponsor of debating, declamation, and the one-act play. Those who are to compete in debating visited Kilgore and White Oak contests this week as guests and observers.

Thirteen speech students besides others in the school have entered the declamation contest. The sponsor stated that the one-act play, "The Man Who Died at 12 O'Clock," is now in rehearsal.

Essay contenders, under the direction of Miss Ruth Hilliard, wrote competing essays last Tuesday. The best essay was selected this week by a committee of teachers.

Mr. Pipkin called a meeting of all volunteer spelling entries Wednesday. The six typing contestants will be selected by Miss Exa Matlock from the top-ranking students in her classes.