

Cast Progresses Rapidly In Junior Play Rehearsals

**Camp and Burandt Have
True-to-Life Roles;
Lacy Plays Maid**

Have you ever lived in a boarding house? Well, in "Our Boarding House" play to be presented by the junior class next Friday night, you will get an idea of the mad goings on within one.

Bette Jeanne Thomson as Cora Claypool runs the select boarding house around which the action centers. Ella March, the boarding house maid, is played by Patsy Lacy. Antoinette Woodall portrays a woman worried about her subconscious.

Sue Jeanne Daly, as Phoebe, is a sweet, young, charming ingenue with whom Otto Paul Burandt is desperately in love. Otto Paul is called Happy Hoyler because he is gloomy and never smiles. His pal Noah Lott, a talkative, vivacious young man, is portrayed by Mack Camp.

Jimmy Layton, a millionaire, and his lisping wife, Mary Elizabeth Hill, go into retreat in the boarding house. They are known as William and Sadie Slyde. Judy Lyle, henpeckin' wife in "The Wright Mr. Right," goes to work on Tom Landers, known as Bill Slyde.

Rehearsals prove to be as hilarious as the play. Otto Paul gives Mack stage directions without getting out of character. Walon Wilson, director, adds a novel little story, and the girls all rush to the door when they hear there are some new boys outside. Mary Julia Reinberger does the prompting at the moments when memory fails a bewildered player.

Despite madcap rehearsals, the excellently chosen cast is working hard to perfect their parts in the 1938 junior play.

REPORT ON ATLANTIC CITY SCHOOL MEET MADE BY FOSTER

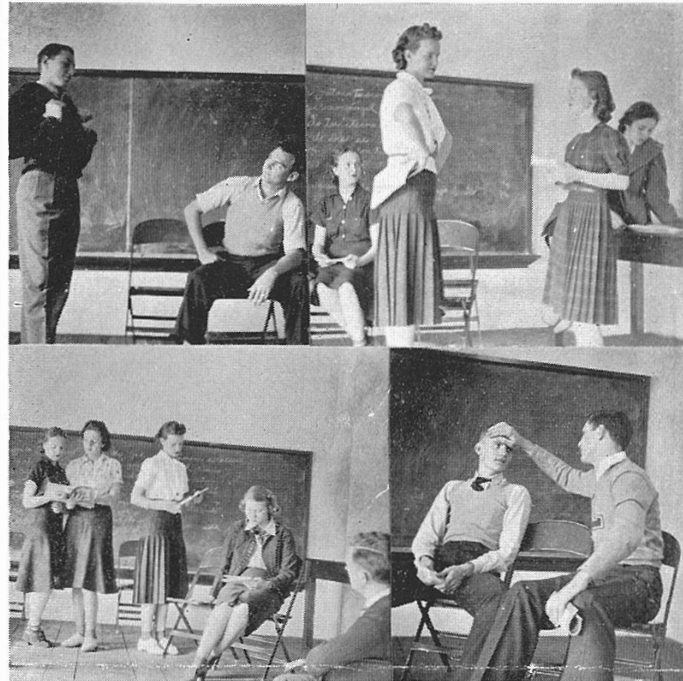
H. L. Foster, superintendent of Longview schools, attended the meeting of the National Educational association which was held from February 26 to March 3 in Atlantic City.

He reported that most of the speeches were about the mistaken idea of youth that education is something to be handed to them and not to be worked for.

"Our duty and obligation is to convince youth that there is no such thing as a Santa Claus when it comes to education," stated Foster.

The superintendent said that the school officials feel the time has come when the Federal government ought to give financial support to the maintenance of the school system but with the state government in charge.

AT "OUR BOARDING HOUSE" SEEN AT REHEARSALS



In the junior play a skeptical look is all Tom can get from Jimmie despite his boasting. Mary Elizabeth and Judy make no effort to help innocent Patsy when the iron rule of Landlady Thompson bears down. Under the supervision of Walon Wilson, Mary Elizabeth, Judy, Bette Jeanne and Annette study their lines. The deception of Mack and Otto Paul has finally been discovered.

Ayres, Elam Give Most Typical Answers In Junior Questionnaire Taken Last Week

Statistics derived from a recent questionnaire filled in by the juniors reveals the typical junior's appearance, abilities, and opinions. Although the answers varied widely, the girls gave more uniform answers than the boys.

	BOYS:	GIRLS:
Age	16	16
Weight	138	110
Height	5 feet 9 inch	5 feet 4 inches
Color of eyes	Brown	Brown
Color of hair	Brown	Brown
Average grade	C	B
Favorite subjects	History and English	English and history
Favorite book	"Tom Sawyer"	"Gone With the Wind"
Favorite comic strip	Popeye	Popeye
Favorite movie star (male)	Robert Taylor	Tyrone Power
Favorite movie star (female)	Myrna Loy	Loretta Young
Favorite radio star	Charlie McCarthy	Jack Benny
Favorite popular song	The Dipsy Doodle	The Dipsy Doodle
How many brothers have you?	0	0
How many sisters have you?	1	1
In what states besides Texas have you lived?	Arkansas	Oklahoma
In what towns in Texas beside Longview?	Dallas	Dallas
How long have you lived in Longview?	6 years	3 years
Do you drive a car?	Yes	Yes
Do you think Texas should have 12 grades as some Northern states do?	No	No
Check which you believe is more educational: A trip around the world, or four A trip around the world	A trip around the world	A trip around the world

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Favorite Subjects, Stars, Song, Books, Picked By Juniors

**Boys Choose Taylor, Loy;
Girls Pick Power And
Loretta Young**

Members of the junior class recently picked their favorite movie stars, radio star, song, book, comic strip, and school subjects. The girls and the boys agreed to disagree.

The girls report that very romantic couple, Loretta Young and Tyrone Power, as their favorite movie stars. The boys prefer the sophisticated Myrna Loy and handsome Robert Taylor. Runners-up for favorites were: Janet Gaynor, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, Wallace Beery, and Mickey Mouse. Mickey's little playmate, Minnie, also got several votes.

Jack Benny is the favorite radio star of the girls; Charlie McCarthy (what about Bergen?) is number one for the boys. Other favorites are Bing Crosby, Don Ameche, Bob Burns, and Dick Powell.

"The Dipsy Doodle" is the top-notch song of the entire junior class. Runners-up are "So Many Memories," "Thanks for the Memory," "You're a Sweetheart," and that hot swing, "The Snake Charmer."

The girls are especially fond of "Gone with the Wind," but the boys prefer the "Adventures of Tom Sawyer." They also like "The Good Earth," "Little Women," "The Hurricane," and "Captain Blood." One person whose I. Q. was nil voted for "Little Bo Peep."

Popeye is the favorite comic strip of the whole class. However, Boots and her Buddies, Dixie Dugan, Lil' Abner, Joe Palooka and Wash and Easy all came in for their share of votes. Walter Winchell's column also got a vote.

BIOLOGISTS PRESENT "THE LOST WORLD"

Thrills, chills and adventure can be had for a thin dime by all students who see "The Lost World" here Thursday, March 24.

Wallace Beery, "The Good Old Soak," will be starred along with Bessie Love, Lewis Stone, and Lloyd Hughes.

This five-reel film is sponsored by the Biology Club.

Short comedies will be thrown in for good measure.

Girls Give Guest Dinner

Dinner was served to several guests by the third year Home Making Class last Thursday at 7:30.

Those served were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Speight, Miss Joyce Custer and Miss Mary Walke.

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NEXT, PLEASE

Aspirants to the dominant rank of the senior class, the juniors of today will tomorrow rise to claim the positions held by their upperclassmen after they have faded into the oblivion of college life.

The juniors are, of course, the seniors' friendly rival in all competition. Examples of this spirit are manifested each year in the junior-senior basketball and football games.

The remainder of the year will be preparation for the role of leadership, as the junior class sponsors the junior play and the traditional junior-senior banquet.

After a slow rise from insignificance, the juniors now find themselves suddenly on the very threshold of the goal of their high school career.

Here's to next year's leaders. May you be worthy and determined!

KNOW YOUR SENIORS

Mary Still is the brunette girl with all the clothes.

Back in the grade school she used to be a terrific manhater but here of late she has reached the decision that "Love is the greatest thing." Incidentally, she rates one of "them steadies."

She's a demon at the wheel of her blue Buick and several people, who have barely escaped massacre, have threatened to teach her about the "reds" and "greens."

Nickname: Ducky.

Hair: Brown.

Favorite saying: You're telling I.

Favorite refreshment: Ice cream sodas.

Favorite hobbies: Dancing and driving her blue Packard to Marshall and Kilgore.

Activities: Pep Squad, Pan American Club, and Chamber of Commerce.

Kidded for: Making speech on "How to Teach School" in P.T.A.

Ambition: Attend Southwestern and be a designer.

Hails from: Illinois.

Name? Betty Chipman.

There HE goes! who goes where, you ask? Why the boy with the marvelous suntan. The one who makes you grip on to your chair for fear that the table which he is on won't

remain upright. You know! He's the one that nearly scares you to death when he bounces up and down on that board in assembly. His handle is Jasper Rodden. You just name anything and he is right there in front; outstanding in track, tumbling, handball and studies, and seems to be the ONE AND ONLY for Nona Beth.

Jasper has black hair and brown eyes. Cream potatoes are his favorite dish and boiled custard his favorite dessert. His ambition is to be a MILER.

Frank Rea, the genial master of ceremonies for the Thursday broadcasts, is a native Texan.

Frank is an amateur photographer from 'wayback. Wearing those white coveralls, he has seen at nearly every football game between the goal posts hoping to get a "shot" of the "greenies" as they made a touchdown.

He is an experienced actor, having had leading roles in the Junior and Dramatic Club plays, but does not intend to develop his acting ability further.

He plans to enter Texas University next fall and take a general business course.

His ambition is to be a Big Business Man with all the money. (Nice work, if you can get it!)

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

THE CAMPUS CAT

LITTLETOWN BIGTALK—A gang of gals skipped seventh period to go out to the stadium with the boys—Bobbie S. is careless about notes—M. E. Russell's doing a swell job keeping her Frenchman under cover—Helen W.'s mind changes with the wind—G. Moon's a Nelson Eddy—L. Watters is nuts about paper-boys—A certain little girl needs boxing gloves to go with Corbit M.

DID YA KNOW—Alice B. is an expert baby-talker—Jack A. comes in during the wee hours—Newman's given up movies—Fern L. got a telegram—Everyone has a yo-yo except "The Campus Cat"—The National Honor Society girls rushed the season last week—Fingernail polish has been used in place of lipstick by some bright thing.

JUST NOTICING—Reba C.'s heart-throb is one of the Adams boys—L. Shores will break some feminine hearts if he moves—Miss Etheridge has a cute bonnet—Charles Watson looks ducky in blue overalls—L. Mixon is sportin' a new ring—Althis Sheffield possesses a darling wink—H. C. D.'s eyelashes are beautiful—Wanda M. really isn't bashful—Charles Reese wasn't absent once upon a time—L. I. M. has fallen in everything but love—Lorene M. is cute when she waltzes.

REMEMBER SAYING THESE?—"Anybody got a dime: gotta have a dime"—"I think I'll throw mine away"—"I copied that out of a book"—"Everybody can't get serious"—"Where's your pass?"—"Don't shake that thing at me"—"If you've got sumpin there, leave it alone"—"Crawfish got loose in Pipkin's home room"—"I just get furious"—"We don't have enough money."

CAN IT BE TRUE THAT—Bona Lou really hates her nick name—Bony—Iloe Mae R. has a secret reason for visiting in Winnsboro—Frank R. is really mad at A. McD. because she accused him of making a remark—Mattie's is gaining popularity nightly—Tempers flashed fast and furious in Choral Club t'other day all because some bits of daintiness felt slighted—Neville C. is definitely off steadies—Helen R. B. has a motive for letting Dick M. drive her flivver—Dorothy C. is one person that doesn't think C. H. is cute—Wynell C. could start a jewelry store.

JUSTA HABIT—A certain group of girls skating over to Kilgore—Virginia Watson's and Christine Carmack's gum popping—Elaine F. and Elsie P. going with the same boy—Fannie W. getting the low down on Doris E.—this picture taking.

Senior Cast Rehearses For Comedy Set April 15

Rehearsals began Tuesday on the senior play, "A Full House" to be presented at Junior High on April 15.

The cast includes Claude Kennard, Claire Smith, Nona Beth Ferrell, Jimalou Park, Kathryn Lacy, Dick Miller, A. V. Goyne,

Raymond Hatchell, Leon Mann, Frank Slade, Bill Lynch, Ruby Pipsaire, Beatrice Muller, and Ann McDonald.

Barbara Lee will be the prompter.



Margaret Ann and Mack don't fool anyone with those Spanish costumes.

Look at the birdie, Foddie—Judy wants to snap your picture.

Junior Elsie goes slumming with a lowly sophomore. Cheer up, Vivian, you'll be a junior next year.

Helen holds firmly lest Margaret suddenly break into the Big Apple.

Longview's Entry In One-Act Plays Presented Tonight

Debate, Essay, Spelling and
Declamation Meet Set
For Saturday

Longview's entry in the Gregg County interscholastic one act play contest tonight in Gladewater is "The Man Who Died at 12 o'Clock," a comedy.

Nona Beth Ferrell plays the part of a young girl, Sally, who wants to marry Cholly, James Hurst; but she cannot obtain the consent of her grandpa, Bill Lynch.

Tomorrow at Kilgore other literary contests in debate, declamation, extemporaneous speaking, spelling, and essay are scheduled.

Marvin Jordon and Wallace Johnson will be debaters.

Those to represent Longview in declamation are Billie Sue Ayres, Tommy Anlerson, Bill Lynch, and Ann McDonald.

Extemporaneous speakers for Longview are Herschel Nance and Jimalov Park. Other contestants who tried out were: Dorothy Harris, and Juanita Ray.

Delfred Few will enter the essay contest, with A. V. Goyne as alternate.

Typing students will take a fifteen minute speed test. Longview's team is Eva May Boykin, Beatrice Muller, Gladys Chaffin, Jane McCarthy, Jewel Pitt and LaVerne Chandler.

EXCITEMENT RUNS HIGH AMONG UPPER CLASSES AS PLANS STARTED FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Juniors have started enthusiastic planning, seniors are eagerly looking forward to the gala night, and sophomores enviously await the time when they can participate. In what? In the junior-senior banquet, of course.

Even this far ahead, almost two months, the gals are dreaming of dates, and papas are shelling out for new clothes.

Around school, folks go into a huddle trying to discover the secret of the decorations. Will it resemble the sky blue effect achieved last year by rippling blue paper overhead and roses climbing up white lattices, or will it reflect the atmosphere of year before last, when the tables surrounding the dance floor were hidden by lattices and spring flowers were so abundant.

For close to a quarter of a century, the junior-senior banquet has been an annual festivity of the school.

The first banquets were held on the lawn of the old Magnolia Hotel. Later ones were held at the Baptist and Methodist churches.

Miss Matlock also plans to enter Beatrice Muller, Gladys Chaffin, Jane McCarthy, and LaVerne Chandler in the shorthand contest.

Mr. Pipkin has charge of spelling. Longview's entrant will be elected from this group: Fannie Winn, Alice Moore, A. V. Goyne, Louis Guice, Nona Beth Ferrell, and Betty Jean Kearney.

Survey Of Junior Class Discloses Runts, Giants And Only Two Redheads

One outstanding junior in High School is Margaret Ann Grizzle, the only one with red hair. Henry Linebarger is the junior boy who claims this honor, and Louis Guice insists that his hair is auburn.

Morris Newnham tips the scales at 175 pounds and five girls admit weighing over 130 pounds. Mary Elizabeth Graves has a struggle getting the scales to register 95.

Fishing, swimming, and hunting are what the young men of the junior class favor during off hours and "hooky" days. Music is the least popular hobby.

Contrary to popular belief that the girls are usually the youngest in high school, there are three junior boys 14 years old. Helen Merle McHaney is the only girl that age.

The girls favor hiking and cooking. Their least favored hobbies are knitting and stamp collecting.

The average grade for the junior boys is C, one letter lower than the girls. Two more junior girls than boys have an average of A.

Most boys of the Junior class do not have brothers, but Charlie Lee Moore and J. T. Terry, Jr. claim five. Buck Wade has a terrible time keeping up with his five sisters but not as bad a time as does Lena Jones, who has four brothers and four sisters.

Elizabeth Pierce is 5'9" tall, just 23" taller than Jewel Harrington, the shortest girl in the class.

J. D. Johnson is 4'11" tall, at least 13 inches shorter than W. J. Rushing. David Garland, Robert Grimes, and Robert Barnes, who are over six feet.

LHS Choristers Represent School At Nacogdoches

Novel Program Presented
To Get Annual Money
For Pan-Am Club

In step with the numerous activities of the clubs of Longview High, the Choral Club is representing the school in a Choral Festival at Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches today. The club will be featured in both mass and individual singing.

An interesting outing was taken by the Biology Club last Friday afternoon. Members took their lunch, and after the feast they caught a few crawfish for specimens. Afterwards the club took in a show.

The Art Club has taken in four new members, who are: Denver Spencer, Elizabeth Ruthven, Dorothy Rothwell, and Helen Johnson. They lost Robert McCarthy, Lynn Risien, and Harold Buchanan, who was president of the club last term.

The Girls' Lobo Club members are planning on buying club pins.

Several of the Latin club members are planning to attend the Latin Tournament in Tyler on April 2.

The Pan-American Club gave a variety program last Tuesday to make money for the pep squad. Those in the play were: Mr. Reider, Una Belle Howard Shultz, Miss Phyllis Brannon, Taylor Meyers, Ernestine Ashworth, Nona Beth Ferrell, Beatrice Muller, Claire Smith. Helen June Huff, Mack Camp, Margaret Ann Hall, Mary Julia Reinberger, Melesio Equihua, Jack Goodrich, Charles Sutton, and Mrs. Bruner Smith.

The Chamber of Commerce Club is planning to secure a stop light at the corner of the school, and also discussed obtaining more privileges.

The Boy's "L" Club has been showing pictures of the football games for the last week to student audiences.

TYPICAL JUNIOR (Continued from page 1)

Do you think Roosevelt should have a third term?-----No Yes

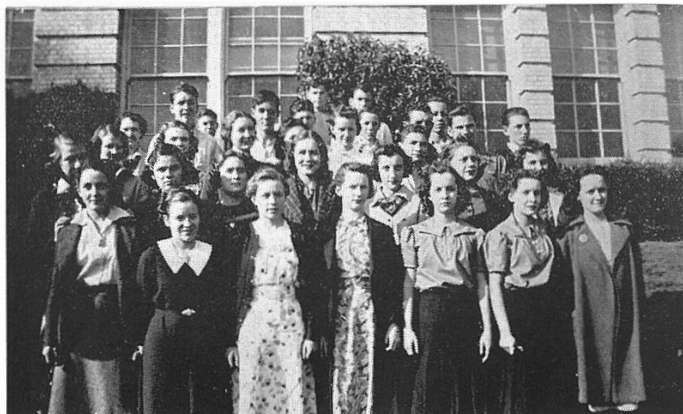
I have participated in the following activities: -----

Football,	Basketball,	Basketball,	Fishing,
Baseball,	Volley Ball	Knitting,	Cooking,
Hunting,	Fishing,	Swimming,	Camping,
Swimming,	Camping,	Sewing,	Bridge,
Dancing,	Hiking,	Dancing,	Hiking,

Judging by the number of similar answers, the most typical junior boy was John Elam, but Jack Bolt and Silas Winkler ran him a close second. Billie Sue Ayres, the typical junior girl, edged out Catherine Broderick, Jane Wood, Elore Webb, Dorothy Rawlinson, Corrine Toews, and Maxine Leshe by a slight margin.

JUNIORS OF MISS ETHERIDGE'S HOME ROOM

First row: May Forrest Denton, Corrine Toews, Reba Camp, Billie Marie Stewart, Faye Stevens, Maye Stevens, Margaret Rumbaugh; second row: Antoinette Woodall, Margarett Beasley, Elore Webb, Coleen Grant, Pauline Pilon, Dorothy Ulin, Helen Martin; third row: Evelyn Holiman, Louise Watters, Marie Faircloth, Judy Lyle, Bette Thomson, Paul Miller, Ross Chapin, Buddy Akin, Tom Landers; fourth row: Miss Etheridge, Wylie Harper, Bob Barnes, Rayburn Temple, Jack Peters, Eddie Little; fifth row: Bobby Slade, Perry Connally, Irwin J. Kelly. Members not in the picture: Ellus Burns, Robert Henderson, Buck Wade, Robert Peterson, Wynton Hudson, Billie Sue Ayres, Dorothy Dalton, and Maxine Leshe.



JUNIORS OF MR. WILSON'S HOME ROOM

First row, left to right: Dorothy Jane Rawlinson, Mary Owen Johnson, Jewel Harrington, Patsy Lacy, Irene Murphy, Helen Stilwell, Ruby Birdsong. Second row: Marjorie Vascocu, Iris Castleberry, Jane Wood, Louise Davis, Elaine Foote, Elsie Pope, Katy Mae Perkins. Third row: Miriam Moyer, Mary Lee Abat, Barbara Nelson, Elizabeth Pierce, Hazel McCann, Mildred Adams. Fourth row: Mr. Walon Wilson, Howard Harris, James Freudiger, Pierce Booth, Otto Paul Burandt, Hardy Miller, Winston Pruitt, Mack Camp, Dale Stamper, Kenneth Booth.

Members not in the picture are: Carolyn Booth, Ruby Nell Evans, Virginia Kolp, Henrietta Pierce, Delores Rea, Una Bob Reese, Mildred Terry, Frances Meadows, Opal Nichols, Elton Anthony, Henry Louis Brown, Thomas Cocke, Carl Goodgame.



When Do Losers Foil Winners And Gulp Ice Cream?

Absence Makes Carter's Squad Grow Fonder Of Lazy Mates

Although Don Fambrough's team lost the intra-squad football game to Jim Lewis Carter's warriors, Fambrough's team enjoyed the ice cream last Friday.

The score ended with Carter's team ahead, 7-6; but, because Carter's boys had been absent two more times than Don's, the score was changed to Carter 7, Fambrough 8.

This was the second in a series of intra-squad games between the most promising gridsters. Previous captains were Miller and Worsham.

Last week's game featured the sparkling defensive playing of Gaw, C. Burandt, Knox, Fambrough, Carter, and Sapp. Those shining most on the offensive were Skidmore, Sapp, Wade, Worsham, Fambrough, and Blackwell, whose spot passing kept his side in front.

Heads-up playing in the first quarter was that of C. Burandt, who covered a fumble giving the ball to Carter's side. As the quarter ended, Fambrough's aggregation was five yards from a score.

The second quarter saw Knox cover a fumble for the white jerseyed Carters. A touchdown resulted with Wade receiving a pass from Blackwell, who also converted.

The fans attending the game saw an exhibition of passing in the third quarter by Blackwell.

A pass and two laterals resulted in the Fambrough score. Worsham passed to Goodson who lateraled to Gaw. Fambrough received the pigskin from Gaw, and ran 75 yards for a marker. The try for the extra point failed.

Calm Beauty Sneers As Cruel Jury Decides Fate

The case of the State vs. Mrs. Harrison, nee Nona Beth Ferrell, draws to a close in the civics class court. Bernard Perry, prosecuting attorney, demands full punishment for her alleged crime. Claude Kennard, defense attorney, insists that she should be freed. The weeping and wailing of the beautiful defendant apparently had had no effect on the stony-hearted jury.

Judge Herschel Nance spends most of his time flirting with female jurors. Jimmy Layton, the sheriff, almost had to eject the judge once.

The witnesses have proved to be talented actors and stay in character constantly. Some of the most colorful roles have been: Wylie Harper, a cook; Jose Cheek, an orchestra leader; Mary Frances Oney, a Cuban acquaintance of Jose; Jackie Joe Cox, a gardener; and William Lee Knox, a detective who does not know the duties of the coroner.

The life of Mrs. Harrison hangs in the offing. What will the verdict be?

ELEANOR POWELL SEES NEW RIVALS IN P. E. TAPPING CLASS

Yes, We're Not Coming To Tyler On April 8-9

9:00	-----	April 8
	Volley Ball	
9:00	-----	April 9
	Track	
9:00	-----	April 9

LOBO TRACK STARS CAN'T JUMP HIGH, WON'T SWING LOW

With the district meet coming up April 9, the Lobo tracksters have elected Jasper Rodden and G. D. Wilson as their captains for the 1938 season.

Both Rodden and Wilson are lettermen and won first places in the mile and 440 yard dash in the county meet last month. They are seniors.

Also entering the district meet are: Malcolm Blackwell, who will run the 220 yard dash; Aubrey Dalton, 880 yard; Chal Daniel, shotput; Bob Barton, 220 low hurdles and high jump.

Lobo contestants for the mile relay are uncertain. It is doubtful whether or not Hardy Miller's leg will be healed by April 9. Only Blackwell and Wilson are the sure participants.

Both the boys' and girls' volley ball teams will be represented in the district meet.

BAPTIST COLLEGES SAY NO TO SENIORS

To acquaint students with Baptist colleges in Texas, a banquet was given last Friday afternoon to the graduating seniors by the W. M. U. at the First Baptist Church.

Features of the program were: a one act play by four girls from Dodd College, a reading by a representative from the College of Marshall, and the school songs of all the Baptist schools sung by the Baptist octet.

Radio Advertising Nuts, Says Johnson To Class

"Radio advertising combines entertainment plus advertisement," explained Mr. H. C. Johnson, manager for KFRO, in his speech to the advertising class last Friday on "Radio Advertising."

The manager mentioned the fact that it has the advantage of coming into the privacy of the home.

He said that the four rules to abide by are: know elements of showmanship, determine likes and dislikes of the majority, be alert to new ideas, and keep pace with public opinion.

Boo, Hoo, No Sweaters

Basketball sweater awards for the 1938 season will be given ten girls, Miss Bertha Mae Treadaway announced last week.

These girls are: Virgie Odom, captain, Mary Francis Oney, Ruth Anderson, Jewell Pitt, Annie D. Perkins, Doris East, Jewell Woodall, Mildred Terry, Edith Pittinger, and Mary Ellen Russel.

The gym has been filled with dancing and music this Spring as tapping lessons began under the direction of Miss Bertha Mae Treadaway in the girls' P. E. classes.

During the remaining part of this six weeks, all girls taking P. E. on Mondays and Wednesdays will play volley ball while girls taking in Tuesdays and Thursdays move outdoors to play baseball.

New team captains for this six weeks are: Hazel McCann, Lorene Miller, Judy Lyle, Helen Johnson, Rosalyn McCarthy, Jimmy Cox, Myrtle Southerland, Antoinette Woodall, Betty Jean Kearney, Garland Pegues, Fanchon Howell, Novie Mae Ray, Edna Faye Stocker, Viola Laurel, Virginia Wilkins, Nellie Gilmer, Mary Roth, Lozelle Powers, Betty Chipman, Lena Jones, Virgie Odom, Mildred Terry, Doris East, Wanda Gowins, Elaine Bridges, Dorothy Moon, Mary Betty Hartnett, Helen Ruth Bruton, and Virginia Watson.

The boys' P. E. classes have started a batting average contest in baseball and are also playing volleyball.

Football Champions Booed In Assembly

Gold footballs were presented to the football champions of L. H. S. last Wednesday in assembly by Harry Turner, who also made a short address.

The footballs have an outline of the state of Texas on them with the word "Champion" written across it. Each football has a small diamond inlaid in the front of it.

Twenty-three footballs were given, including one for little R. C. Osburn, the mascot of the team.

Radio Stars Green-eyed When Lobos Broadcast

A news broadcast by the Lone Lobo, Frank Rea, and Lobo Lareses by Mildred Terry were opening numbers on the regular program yesterday over KFRO. Helen June Huff and Billy Lynch gave "Declamations to the Business Man," including "Private Virtue, Public Good" and "Benefits of Commerce."

A sketch from "The Facts" by Wilde was given by Freeman Tatum and Ann McDonald. Juanita Newman sang "Love's in My Heart" by Herbert. "Selfishness," a selection by John McNeill, given by Marie Faircloth, supplied the humor for the program.

March 24 brought the Junior High Choral Club to sing selections from "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "The Mikado." Juanita Newman, from Senior High, played "Pizzicati" and "Valse Triste," two piano solos.

The regular broadcast on Thursday, March 17, was a St. Patrick's Day program by the band, speech class, and choral club. Wednesday, March 16, the students in the declamation contest of the county meet gave their speeches over KFRO.

Hall And Chaffin Sad After Snatch Of Moody Crown

"How To Play Tennis And Influence Opponents" Is Boys' Slogan

Results from the county meet last week show that the Longview High School girls fared better in tennis competition than did the boys.

Both the girls' senior and junior singles were won by Lobos. Helen Hall won the senior division from Glade-water; Betsy Chaffin, the junior from Kilgore, after capturing two straight sets.

Evelyn Bivins and Betty Newsome also came through with flying colors to nab the senior doubles in two straight sets against Kilgore.

Mary Elizabeth Dooley and Pauline Anthony were defeated by Kilgore after a close match in junior doubles.

The Lobo senior boys failed to win a first place at the meet, but the juniors came through with two victories and no losses. Marvin Jordan lost to Kilgore in the senior singles, while Bert Espy defeated the same school for junior singles.

Kilgore won the senior doubles by defeating Billy Smith and J. E. Warr, Longview players. The junior doubles were won by Dale Pliier and Harold McDonald.

The senior girl winners will go to the district meet on April 8. Juniors do not enter district competition, so the Lobo boys will not be represented.

Biologists Shun Dips In Icy Teague Pond Waters, Prefer Insect Hunting

The fourth and sixth period biology classes will journey out to Teague Pond today for a field trip.

The first and second period classes made the same jaunt last Friday. While the purpose of the trip was to catch insects and crawfish, J. E. Warr, Bobbie Griffith, and Arthur McWhirter went swimming, and several others went bareback riding. Imagine Arthur's embarrassment when he lost his swimming shorts.

Mr. Pipkin showed his classes a color film on North American mammals in connection with the "Wild Animal Conservation Week."

COOKS TEST FOOD ON VISITORS FOR SAFETY

To be better qualified for serving guest luncheons and suppers soon, the first year Homemakers prepared a practice luncheon for the class last Tuesday.

The previous Tuesday the second year foods classes served a delightful luncheon to 65 members of the Longview Rotary Club.

Other foods classes are learning to make frozen desserts, while the clothing classes are putting the finishing touches to their first garment.

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