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April Fools' Day Widely Celebrated By A Wise World

French Fool Dubbed Fish;
By Yon Bonnie Braes
He's Called Gawk

April Fool!
It's April 1, and you had better look out. Everyone is out to play pranks.

How April Fools' Day started and what people in different countries call their "fools" is not widely known, but is no less interesting.

April Fool's Day runs far back into history and legend. It is said that the practice of sending people on useless errands began at the time of the trial of Christ when he was sent from judge to judge. In the miracle plays of the Middle Ages, the injustice of this trial was depicted and the judges held up to ridicule on All Fools' Day.

In France when a person is fooled he is called an April Fish because the fish are young and fresh in April. In Scotland such fools are called "April Gawks," which is Scotch for "cuckoo." In India a similar day comes on the last of March. It is called "Feast of Huli" and the fool is a "Huli Fool."

So it appears that people who play April Fool pranks are following a long practiced and widely known custom.

HUFF BIDS SMILING (?) FAREWELL TO L. H. S.

Miss Mary Virginia Huff, secretary of Longview High School, left her position Thursday to be married to J. C. Lewis, of Los Angeles, California.

The ceremony will be performed by the Reverend Father James Callahan at Miss Huff's home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will leave immediately for California. They will be at home after April 17 at 455 North Doheny Drive, Beverly Hills, California.

Miss Huff is a graduate of L.H.S. and has been secretary for four years. She will be succeeded as secretary by Miss Juanita Chamberlain, who graduated from Longview High in 1934.

Editor's Note:

If the headlines in this issue contradict the stories, if opposites are matched and gags prevail, don't blame the staff! It's spring and all is in the spirit of that traditional spring holiday, April Fool!

SENIORS REHEARSE FOR TRAGIC ROLES



In the senior play Kit faints at A. V.'s deception, but Hatchell and Claude are handy; Claire is visibly nervous. Claire, the parlor maid, and Claude, the butler, share a newspaper as the play opens. Kathryn and Jimalou do their best to comfort Nona Beth after her husband proves unfaithful. Black-mailer Beatrice slaps Policeman Frank who tries to protect A. V. from her scheming. Hatchell and Dick are powerless to help.

"A Full House" and Goyne Make "Conquest" and Garbo Look Like Small Child's Play

With the story centering around stolen jewels, the three act play, "A Full House," is now in rehearsal and will be presented by the senior class April 15.

A wealthy youth writes letters to a chorus girl. His attorney brother-in-law recovers the love letters but gets his handbag mixed up with the grip of a burglar, who has stolen a necklace from the wealthy youth's mother. Things really get going when the crook tries to remove his plunder.

A. V. Goyne plays the part of the troublesome letter writer while Beatrice Muller is the blackmailing chorus girl. Claude Kennard acquires an accent as an English servant and Claire Smith rises to parlor maid. The happily married newly-weds are Nona Beth Ferrell and Raymond Hatchell. Jimalou Park and Kathryn Lacy are the bride's dotting aunt and sister.

Dick Miller, the mystery man, has hard-boiled coppers Leon Mann,

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Ham Acting By Thomson, Lacy, And Hill Ruins Play

Bette Jeanne Thomson, Patsy Lacy, and Mary Elizabeth Hill gave excellent performances in "Our Boarding House," junior play presented at the Junior High auditorium last Friday night.

Bette Jeanne portrayed the fussy old landlady, while Patsy enacted the part of the dumb servant perfectly. Mary Elizabeth carried out her lisp tone consistently throughout the performance.

Others in the cast were: Antoinette Woodall, Sue Jeanne Daly, Otto Paul Burandt, Mack Camp, Jimmy Layton, Judy Lyle, and Tom Landers.

Mary Julia Reinberger served as prompter, and Tillman Perkins and Frank Rea assisted with the properties.

Miss Addie Maye Glover directed the play, assisted by Walon Wilson. Proceeds will be used to finance the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Donald Duck Noses Minnie Out to Be '38-'39 Vice-Prexy

Hardy Miller, in a close and heated contest for the election of student president, won over Jimmie Layton, returns from the polls revealed Friday. Ballots showed this election to be one of the closest in recent years.

In the contest for the office of first vice-president, Mary Elizabeth Hill defeated Knottie Bivins and Herbert Skidmore. Bette Jeanne Thompson was elected second vice-president over Maude Lynette Norton and Lon Livsey.

For secretary-treasurer Patsy Lacy was re-elected to serve a second term by virtue of her defeat of May Forrest Denton and Gloria Grizzle.

Bobby Johnson was appointed parliamentarian of the Student Council.

Candidates and their campaign managers were introduced in assembly on March 23. Each manager presented the qualifications of his candidate at that time. Candidates and managers are as follows: Hardy Miller, Royce Skinner; Jimmy Layton, Frank Slade; Mary Elizabeth Hill, Billy Bob Terrell; Lon Livsey, Frank Rea; Knottie Bivins, Dick Miller; Herbert Skidmore, Jimmy Goodson; Maude Lynette Norton, Helen June Huff; Bette Jeanne Thompson, A. V. Goyne; Patsy Lacy, Leon Mann; Gloria Grizzle, Frank LeBus; and May Forrest Denton, Tom Landers.

R. L. S. ADVISES BOYS AND GIRLS TO PLAY HOOKEY EVERY DAY

"Hookey playing is a highly recommended pastime," R. L. Speight stated in a recent interview.

The principal also pointed out that he is starting a new plan of serving refreshments to hookey players who are able to prove that their parents were not aware of their absence from school.

Speight issued warning to students that no one who was not at least five minutes late to every class would receive his ten per cent.

"Don't choose your vocation until you are at least fifty years of age. You don't have sense enough until then," is a piece of advice the school head gives to L. H. S. students.

He stated that only the students with D and E averages would be recommended for college.

Speight announced that the school board has decided to dismiss school one month early so that the gym may be used as a lunch room while thirty-day bike races are being held in the corridors. Prospective entries in the race are requested to turn their names in at the office.

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How to Win Friends

Fellow Students: Why try to be courteous and considerate of your teachers?

They don't really have much to do but argue with you. Report cards, daily lessons, tests, final examinations are nothing but child's play.

What difference does it make if you never study your lessons, never recite in class, or never bring up assignments on time? The teachers don't care. All they are here for is to take care of some of the money the state doesn't need.

Students, we're pleading with you to stop showing so much courtesy and consideration when it's just a waste of time.

KNOW YOUR SENIORS

She sings like a nightingale. That is the only way to describe the glorious voice of Gladys "Happy B." Chaffin.

"Happy B." can always be seen running around the school and campus shaking her blonde curls and blinking her big blue eyes.

She talks all the time and drives an old 1927 model, rundown flivver. She is passionately in love with "Demon" Hockersmith but she wouldn't admit it for worlds.

Everyone knows him. He is short, plump, and very studious. He'd die if he didn't make an A! One thing he can't do is stop eating and reduce.

He has a horrible habit of driving his Packard not over 20 miles per, much to the disgust of his little sister who is always in a hurry to see "Blackie."

Know him? Of course, nobody knows Richard "Dickie" Nelson.

Virgie Odom is a small, timid girl with blonde hair and brown eyes. She just can't master basketball and therefore woefully brings home E's on her P. E. report card.

She is madly in love with third stringer Dick Miller, who reluctantly and bashfully returns her affections.

She can't truck; she just can't. She won't even try, and won't even be

sport enough to go to "Club Matte." Well that's ye olde Norma Newsome for ya. Yea! Yea! Poor sport that she is, nobody likes her. In choral singing Miss Brannon is constantly bawling out poor Norma for not singing. But is it Norma's fault she has no time except singing class to prepare her shorthand?

Yep! He's skinny as a bean pole. In fact it's hard to get clothes small enough for him. He drives that two seated flivver around like a scooter. Not many people know him, because he never "shines." He's so small they never see him. He takes no part in school activities. He never supported the Longview Lobos. Although he was seen at one or two of the games, he slept through them. He's a quiet little boy and a woman hater. Have you already guessed? It's Frank Slade.

UNTALENTED THREE ASTOUND ASSEMBLY

Monologues were given by Pat Neath, Gladys Chaffin, and Coleen Grant, pupils of Mrs. Katherine James, to entertain the student body at assembly March 23.

Pat Neath played a dual role, that of a negro mammy and her child who refused to be sung to sleep.

Gladys Chaffin, in a "Dumb Dora" reading, related how crowds admired her singing, and how great her love was for her 350 pound boy-friend.

THE CAMPUS CAT

Dishin' de doit — Irene Murphy swears off insulting our editor—Coleen Grant has stopped acting an idiot—Herschel Nance has learned to sing—Louis Guice isn't conceited—Slade is just a little ray of sunshine to everyone he comes in contact with—Rea didn't do Lon dirty—Robert Grimes doesn't wear his baby sister's smocks to school—Mr. Speight doesn't like pointless jokes—Jimmy Goodson can't hold a candle to his older brother—Robert Hallum didn't have to pay a dollar for carving a name on a desk—Barbara Lee and Lorraine Hayward think Grace McGaw is a marvelous driver—Hurst and Whitney have such gorgeous coiffures—Dorothy Baker has lost her southern accent, suh—F. M. is an abject user of profanity—Goodrich and Sutton play classical music—Claude Kennard has lost his dignity which he inherited from noble ancestors—Fern Livsey is fast becoming the wildest girl in school—Eugenia Mason's freckles have disappeared—Lena Jones does not have a soldierly stride—Drue Connolly is the most accommodating of all Miss Hilliard's pupils—Wanda Henley wears long dresses and has a most expressive face—Edith Schrimsher has a staid walk—Ruby Love doesn't love boys—The Stevens doubles are the most demure girls in school—Delfred Few hasn't got slinky eyes—Mr. Pipkin has the cutest straw hat—The candidates for the student body offices didn't speak to people they've been snubbing for years—The Two Sisters (Newman, Newman, Inc.) are so similar—Herschel (Babe) Garner didn't escort some fluffy young thing to the cinema last week—Layton's two closets friends never talk behind his back—Jimmy Cobb asserts that Carolyn Booth is such a quiet child—M. A. Grizzle needs a permanent—Bobby Slade hasn't got a mechanical mind—From whom did Gordon Kent receive that lipstick Saturday night?

On the Romantic front—Quite an affair developing between Helen Merle McHaney and Sam Harris—Helen Ruth Bruton and Kenneth Ford were seen writing notes—The romance of Helen and Dick is definitely on the skids, as is that of his brother and the "queen"—Ruby and Sully have made up—Reba Camp and Bert Adams have refused to bill and coo in the halls—Louise and Corbit are that way again—Mary Owen Johnson is not trying to break up the Davis-Hineman duo—Benny Jane and Althis never write love notes—Betsy and Aubrey are still madly in love—Jasper's love for Nona Beth is dwindling—Albert Clark has quit the women—Jack Burrows is loved by all—Seen cooin' in the hall: Marjorie Perkins and George Garwood—Wallace Johnson is the Romeo of the typing class; for further details, consult Claire Smith—Bashful Gus Pool spends his time avoiding Mary Jo Campbell.

Don't pull out the cat's whiskers, 'cause it's APRIL FOOL!

Coleen Grant acted the part of a talking nuisance in a movie theater, moving back and forth across the aisle, talking and chewing gum at the same time.



Louise, the gal with the perfect attendance record, is hurrying, as usual, to school. Betsy, shunning frivolities, goes in for serious thought. Claude tries to shield Nona Beth, on trial for shooting her husband, from Wallace's intimidation. T. B., Betty, and Herschel are vitally interested. So great is Wiley's love for study that nothing can deter his purpose. Sully takes a terrific beating from Ralph.

"Poor Little Us, No Fame Is Ours," Wail Sad Scribes

Quill And Scroll Members Decide To Organize Without Officers

Leon Mann was elected president of the Quill and Scroll at a recent meeting held to vote on officers. Twenty new members were approved to be initiated in April. The other officers are: Aubrey Perry, vice-president; Kathryn Lacy, secretary; Frank Rea, treasurer.

The new members are: Carolyn Booth, Nona Beth Ferrell, Elaine Foote, A. V. Goyne, Margaret Ann Grizzle, Helen Hall, Jewel Harrington, Raymond Hatchell, Patsy Lacy, Barbara Lee, Fern Livsey, Bill Lynch, Ann McDonald, Hardy Miller, Lorene Miller, Beatrice Muller, Irene Murphy, Frank Slade, Claire Smith, and Fannie Winn.

The society has been in Longview high school for three years, and is one of the sixteen hundred chapters located in nearly every state in the Union, and in Hawaii, Alaska, Canada, England, New Zealand, and China. It was organized in 1926 for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in Journalism and on school publications.

Uncomplaining Journalists Refuse To Loaf in Class; Demand More Assignments

Wham! Bang! Bam! "Who wants these old books anyway?" shouts Helen Hall as she enters Journalism class. This loud-mouthed junior makes so much noise that she drowns out the timid souls who assemble daily for this class.

Goyne now asks politely to have the floor. "I demand a celebration," he chants. "Let's do a little work for a change. I'm utterly tired of all this loafing. I want to go to work, don't we, kids?"

"Yea! Goyne! That's telling 'em and you can bet your Uncle Billy Lynch agrees with you as usual!"

This well-ordered sequence of events of a typical day in Journalism is now loudly interrupted by that Doris, Irene, and Fannie trio; "Miss Kern! Oh, Miss Kern! I've got my story. Newman's got her story. Everybody's got his story. We want some more assignments."

The red-headed dame, Margaret Ann, now rushes in and takes the stage: "Well, being as everybody's telling their troubles, I guess I might as well begin. I think it's a disgrace because I don't ever get to make any pictures. There, Carolyn and Jewel get to take in all the fun and I never get to shoot anybody. I think it's rank injustice, I do!"

"Miss Kern! Oh teacher!" It's that crazy Elaine again. Wonder what ails her now?

"Guess what, Miss Kern—Barbara has just fallen off another horse! Yes! She ought to follow Louise's example and be cautious so she'll never have accidents!"

Can this be the serious minded, slave-driven drudges of the journalism class? Yes, on April Fool's!

SO HELP US—AND NO FOOLIN' THIS IS WHAT THEY ALL SAY

All ears open! If these sound familiar don't blame the inquiring reporter; they are the favorite sayings of the students.

A. V. Goyne—"I loathe that Garbo female."

Jewel Harrington—"Boo! Hoo! I just can't make good grades, but I don't much care." Sue Jeanne Daly—"I'm glad I'm so athletic. Doris East just burns with jealousy when she sees me playing basketball." Robert May—"I'm the most wide awake boy in school."—Carl Goodgame—"I'm a little skinny and undernourished."

Judy Lyle—"I'm very devoted to home economics, and I loathe boys."

Reuben McFarland—"I never go over twenty miles an hour in my family's only 'model T.'"—Mary Still—"It makes Billy so mad because I never go after him and take him riding."—Ernestine Wilson, "I'm a mild tempered platinum blonde, just as boy crazy as can be."—Frances Chumley, "I've got the longest hair and the longest dresses of anyone in the sophomore class."—Helen Stilwell, "I've cut my beautiful curls and had a 'boyish bob'."

Fern Livsey, "Hi ya, toots, let's play hookey this evening."—Irene Murphy, "I'm a man hater."—Wilma Miller, "Yes, dear, you can have the car."

Jimalou Park, "I have a southern accent."—Dorothea Connally, "Pluto doesn't suit me at all."

Leon Mann, "I'm just scared to death to get up and say anything."—Elaine Foote, "This dancing in P. E. is marvelous."—Mary Frances Oney, "I'm going with Virgie's boy friend if it kills me."—Patsy Lacy, "Carl is my dream man."—Billie Louise McBrayer, "I wish they would leave sophomore out of the paper."—Marjorie Vasocu, "I think Lycester Clark is crazy."

Old Latin Just Greek To Goodson, Horton, Bistline, Watters and Two Dumb Johnsons

Around 25 representatives from L. H. S., nine of whom are contestants, will attend the annual Latin Tournament to be held in Tyler tomorrow.

Longview contest participants, who will compete with those of twenty other schools are: third year, William Goodson, Mary Owen Johnson; second year, Bobby Johnson, Ruby Mae Horton; first year, Eugene Bistline, Louise Watters.

Latin essays were entered March 1 by Carolyn Booth, Mary Roth, and Mary Owen Johnson.

The contests are set for 12:30 until 3:00 o'clock and a banquet will be held in the school cafeteria at 6:30.

Unique menus written in Latin, talks on ancient customs, and a touch of humor will create a friendly, enjoyable mood at the banquet. The last thing on the program will be the announcement of the winners and awarding the trophies.

Nix On Book Worms Is Motto Of Library Club

Officers were elected and activity for the remainder of the year was begun at a meeting last week of the newly organized Librarians' Club, whose members are those who work in the library.

Elected as president was Dorothea Connolly. Fern Livsey was elected as vice-president; Jimalou Park, secretary-treasurer; and A. V. Goyne, reporter.

The members have decided to use the meeting to make posters and to discuss ways for making the library and librarians more able to serve the students.

SENIOR PLAY

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Frank Slade, and Billy Lynch running around in circles. Ruby Pip-saire is an annoyed apartment owner, while the girl from Boston is played by Ann McDonald.

DRUMS AND HORNS SILENT AS CONTEST FORGES TO THE FRONT

Anticipation of the band contest to be held in Henderson on April 8-9 has taken the lead over all other projects of the Longview High School Band.

Daily practice is underway on the required contest number, "The Builders of Youth" by Charles O'Neill, and the two selected numbers, "Sons of Fame" by J. S. Zamenick and Carl Friedmann's "Slavonic Rhapsody."

Soloists to compete with students of other schools will be selected within the next week. The band also plans to enter the marching contest.

RENEWED CLUB SPIRIT DUE TO SPRING FEVER

Students have been so busy with lessons that club activities have slackened up in the last two weeks.

The Chamber of Commerce has found time to get a few committees working. Some of them are the committee for traffic rules, senior prestige, school spirit, and speakers.

Those in the Camera Club are busy learning about lenses, cameras, films, and things useful to a camera fan.

Saturday the Biology Club members enjoyed a picnic at the Whitehurst lake. Robert Lowrance, assistant football coach, was their guest.

The Choral Club is practicing an Easter cantata to be presented Easter Sunday, April 17, at the Junior High School.

At an Art Club meeting Tuesday, assignments were given for the posters to be made on the Senior play and for the advertising class broadcast over KFRO.

Slides were shown at the last meeting of the Homemaking Club on the origin and the development of soap, and how the bathtub was brought into use.

Gladewater Leaps Over Competition To Finish -- Last

Longview Declaimers Too Shy To Step Forward and Say Pieces

According to a compilation made last week, Gladewater won, with 194 points, the county literary competition held in Kilgore March 18 and 19. Longview was second with 182 points, and Kilgore lost with a total of 110. These results included the ward school contestants.

Longview High chalked up first places in declamation, girls' extemporaneous speech, and typing, and second places in spelling, essay, boys' extemporaneous speech, and shorthand.

First place winners will compete in the various events of the district meet in Tyler next Friday and Saturday.

In declamation Tommie Anderson, Billie Sue Ayres, Clifford Barr, and Ann McDonald captured first honors.

First place in extemporaneous speech was won by Jimalou Park. Herschel Nance got second place for the boys, losing to Saul Levinson of Gladewater, formerly a student in Longview High.

The typing team composed of Eva Mae Boykin, LaVerne Chandler, Gladys Chaffin, Beatrice Muller, Jewel Pitt, and Jane McCarthy won first place; and the shorthand team of LaVerne Chandler, Gladys Chaffin, Beatrice Muller, and Jane McCarthy won second place.

Individual typing students whose high scores entitled them to enter district competition are Beatrice Muller and LaVerne Chandler.

Second place in advanced spelling was won by Leon Mann and Louis Guice.

In the essay contest A. V. Goyne won second place. His subject was, "Our Assembly Programs, Are They Worthwhile?"

Listeners Hear Static On Radio Today, Sure 'Nuff, It's Those Singing Lobos

Entertainment, salesmanship, public speaking, and advertising were combined for the first time in L. H. S. in a student radio program, presented this morning. Members of the advertising class, with the assistance of the speech class, planned and produced the entire program, including the selling of ads.

The singing squad of Longview Lobos sang the "Dixie Doodle." The boys in the chorus were: Dick Miller, Chal Daniel, Berry Gruppell, Buddy Akin, Knotty Bivins, J. H. Sullivan, Jim L. Carter, and Albert Clark.

Dick Miller sang "Ten Pretty Girls." The squad sang "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky."

The girl sweethearts, Delfred Few, Helen Jean Huff, Maude Lynette Norton, Eleanor Rhea LeBus, Pauline Langhorne, and Maxine Leshe, sang "Someday My Prince Will Come," from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

An advertiser's song, which was arranged by the class, was sung to the tune of "Clementine."

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 beauteous defendant apparently has 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	Tennis	April 8
9:00	Volley Ball	April 9
9:00	Track	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 letter-men 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 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 Lauret, 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 Booped 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 Lauges 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 Plier 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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