

## SENIORS PRESENT "FULL HOUSE" TONIGHT

### Chances To Help School And Self Given By Clubs

#### Two National Honorary Societies Included In School's List

To encourage social life among the students, to render service, and to vary methods of study is the primary purpose of the numerous clubs in Longview High School. Several students wear pins that would be recognized in any high school, for L.H.S. has two national chapters of honorary societies, the National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll.

The National Honor Society has recently initiated twenty one members. The purpose of this organization is to inspire higher standards of scholarship and character among the students.

The Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists, will soon initiate twenty new members who have done outstanding work on the newspaper and annual.

Those clubs who render service to the school are the Student Council and the Chamber of Commerce.

The latest activity of the Student Council was participating in the annual Student Council Convention of high schools of Texas at Waco last Friday and Saturday.

Some of the accomplishments of the Chamber of Commerce for the current year are the regulation of traffic on the streets around the building and the interest in civic improvements which affect the high school.

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### MULLER IS LONGVIEW'S ONLY REGIONAL ENTRY

Beatrice Muller and LaVerne Chandler placed third and seventh in the district typing contest held Saturday, April 9, in Tyler. Beatrice typed 50 words with 7 errors. LaVerne typed 45 words with 13 errors.

Fae Copeland of Palestine was first with 52 words and 7 errors. Mildred Long of Kilgore was second with 54 words and 11 errors.

Beatrice will be Longview's only entry in regional literary competition that will be held here April 23. The first, second, and third place winners of regional will go to state.

Longview High School student contestants in declamation and extemporaneous speech did not place. They were: Ann McDonald, Billie Sue Ayres, and Clifford Barr, declamation; and Jimalou Park, extemporaneous speech.

### STUDENT COUNCIL STANDARDS DISCUSSED AT WACO MEETING

Representatives from L.H.S. who attended the second annual Student Council Convention in Waco last Friday learned how to judge the value of their school council from a speech by Roy Bedichek.

The five standards of a council mentioned by the Interscholastic League director were: how many pupils are involved, do students feel their responsibility, is there cooperation between the students and teachers, does participation give experience in democratic policies, how much is accomplished?

Some of the principal projects being carried on by the 28 councils who attended are: securing student cooperation in social events, working out all problems concerning school organizations, making student directories, and reducing tardiness.

Marvin Jordan, who acted as chairman of the resolutions committee, stated that Longview bid for next year's convention but lost to San Antonio by three votes.

Those who attended from L.H.S. were: R. L. Speight, Marvin Jordan, Jackie Joe Cox, T. B. Griffin, Jesse Calk, Hardy Miller, Jimmy Layton, Jimmy Goodson, William Goodson, George Perkins.

### Biology Club Plans Picnic In Spite Of Many Giggles And Jokes Of Sophomore Cut-Ups

"This meeting will now come to order!" If you walk down the hall almost any activity period, you may hear these stern words and know that Bobby Johnson is undertaking to call the Biology club meeting to order; it's no small task.

The secretary, Mary Elizabeth Dooley, is always ready to call the roll but often says the minutes are "not quite ready."

John Turk, a very prominent member of the club, tries to take the floor, but Bobby puts him in his place with a polite "shut-up."

An uproar of laughter is always heard when Joe Kennedy "wise-cracks."

Continual talking by Jacquelyn Hurst, Jane Booth, Doris Ann Dean, and Alice Moore upsets the president all through the meeting.

In spite of these disturbances the Biology club successfully made plans for sponsoring the movie, "The Lost World," and for having a picnic at Whitehurst lake. At the picnic, which is pictured in this issue, they carried plenty of eats and a net to catch unwary butterflies. Gay Glover and Dickey Leach, who got very hot, cooled off by jumping in the cold spring water of the lake!

### JOHNSON AND BOOTH WIN ESSAY CONTESTS IN LATIN TOURNAMENT

First places in first and third year essays were captured by Longview contestants at the Latin Tournament held in Tyler April 2.

Carolyn Booth won first place for first year essay, and Mary Owen Johnson received first honors for third year essay. These winning essays, accompanied by Mary Roth's, were sent to Dallas March 1 to be judged; but winners were not announced until the tournament. The winning essays are now entered in the state-wide contest, whose results will be announced next week.

Mary Owen also won second place in the third year Latin contest. Silver pins were awarded to the winners.

Other contestants were William Goodson, Ruby May Horton, Bobby Johnson, and Eugene Bistline.

Four other Latin students, besides the contestants, attended the tournament. They were: Miriam Moyer, Morris Newnham, Imogene Oden, and Tommie Anderson.

### PAN AM CLUB DINES AT "LITTLE MEXICO"

Delving into the mysteries of Spanish tortillas, the Pan American Club ate supper at "Little Mexico" last Tuesday.

Those who went were: Betty Chipman, Jimmie Cox, Viola Lauret, May Dee Flewellen, Gladys Chaffin, Mary Julia Reinberger, Elizabeth Ann McHaney, Jack Cox, Norma Anthony, and Miss Curran.

After the supper the students danced at Norma's home.

### Correspondence Heavy As Post Office Reopens

Flash! History repeats itself! L.H.S. is playing post office again.

The record-breaking school post office which was installed before Christmas holidays has been reopened.

Easter seals are being sold as stamps, the profits going to the crippled children of the nation.

Under the direction of Robert Grimes, with the aid of twenty-five students a day, the post office is doing a thriving business.

### Lovers, Thieves, Matrons, Rowdies Among Characters

#### Missing McDonald Jewels Taken By Dandy Dick Source Of Strife

The curtain rises on the annual Senior Play, "A Full House," in the Junior High auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Nona Beth Ferrell as the unhappy newlywed has brushed up on her sobbing and will simply wring one's heart. Raymond Hatchell, her shyster husband, is the cause of all her woe.

Kathryn Lacy and A. V. Goyne are mad about each other and figure in several torrid love scenes.

Dick Miller portrays a thief who has to bribe the dumb maid, Claire Smith, with a kiss.

A sight for incredulous eyes will be the smoking of cigars by tough policemen Leon Mann, Frank Slade, and Bill Lynch, and by precise butler Claude Kennard.

Other contrasts occur when Beatrice Muller, a night club girl, displays her wondrous truckin' while Jimalou Park, the staid aunt, gets hysterical in a big way.

Ann McDonald, Goyne's mother, madly pursues her stolen jewels, while Ruby Pipsaire is the gruff landlady who disapproves of the mad goings-on.

The play is under the direction of Miss Addie Mae Glover, assisted by Miss Ruth Hilliard.

Other people helping with the play are: Marvin Jordan, general business manager; Betty Chipman, publicity; Frank Rea, stage properties; Mary Frances Oney, prompter; Eugenia Mason, call girl; and Eugene Webb, electrician.

### Choral Club to Present "The Risen King" Sunday

In memory of the day Christ arose from the dead and triumphed over the grave, the Longview High School Choral Club will give a cantata, "The Risen King," Easter Sunday afternoon from 4:00 until 4:30 at the Junior High School auditorium. Admission is free.

Those who heard the broadcast today over K.F.R.O. are familiar enough with it to want to attend the actual performance.

Ninety-seven girls will compose the chorus, under the direction of Miss Phyllis Brannon, and Juanita Newman will be at the piano.

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“BY THE PEOPLE—”

*The student council of the high school has more duties to perform and is given less cooperation by the student body than any student organization. The lack of student interest in the governmental affairs that directly affect them is noticeable and discouraging.*

*The officers of the student body have many more tasks on their hands than many students realize, so many, in fact, they deserve a salary. These offices, it is true, give the holders some honor, but more work and criticism. The leaders are doing their work conscientiously and have sponsored progressive policies.*

*Students are always calling for their “rights”; perhaps an expansion of the student council’s power should be effected. The creation of student interest and responsibility is the only possible solution to bring about even the continuance, much less an increase, in student governmental power.*

*Why not learn the school’s problems and help your student council to solve them?*

KNOW YOUR SENIORS

That guy running around with a smile for everybody is Fred Ashford. Fred undoubtedly has the best nature and humor of anyone in school.

He drives a faithful (?) Chevrolet and is a member of the football team. He likes tennis better than any sport.

He plans to go to Texas A. and M. College to take an engineering course. Fred makes good grades. Physics is his hardest subject, and English is next. Trig is his favorite subject.

Fred doesn’t care much for the girls, but he thinks a lot of them are pretty. He likes brunettes better than blondes and parties better than picnics and dances.

He is secretary-treasurer of the Camera Club and belongs to the Science Club.

Another smilin’ senior is Gordon Kent. He plays the bass horn in the band and very seldom hits a foul note! He admits he’s one of the band’s brightest ornaments.

Gordon’s romantic interests seem to turn to one certain girl in a big way. Look around in the halls and

you’ll see tiny May Dee with tall, dark, and handsome Gordon. He is another one of these people who drive trusted Chevies.

Gordon (no defamation of character) has a fondness for that indoor sport, “rolling the ivories,” but won’t admit he’s lucky.

One of the most enthusiastic girls on the Lady Lobo team was Doris Warwick (Doris Charlotte Mary Ann Warwick for short). She amuses her classes by telling little anecdotes about her grandmother, a famous elephant trainer.

Doris’ love interest seems to light on Ralph Rushing whom she flirts with in home room.

Doris is one of the most active members of the Girls’ Lobo Club and supports her school in the sport activities.

La Rue Pendleton has just confessed to being criminal plus.

She has been in the penitentiary twice and has killed Wanda Gowins’ lover. Don’t take this seriously. It was just her role of gun moll in the recent civics class trial.

La Rue cannot be classified as a blonde or brunette or red head. Her hair is a sort of auburn. In real life she certainly hasn’t a criminal look,

THE CAMPUS CAT

Idle Chatter:

“Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs” is the talk of the campus. Read the other day that the Ritz brothers are planning to burlesque it. Harry Ritz will play Snow White, Al and Jimmy three-and-a-half dwarfs each . . . Dopey is Louise Miller’s favorite . . . Shaved heads are the vogue in boys’ hair styles (note Jack Bolt, Bobbie Griffith, Billy Smith, Leo Sapp, Bruce Gaw, Drue Connally, and Jack Abney). The gals are turning out neat jobs, too . . . Billie Louise McBrayer has a good-lookin’ brother . . . Dorothy Smart is really smart . . . Jewel “Short Stuff” Harrington may learn to drive someday . . . “Hot Shot” Nance knows his geometry . . . a sure sign that Spring has sprung: the baseball games at noon . . . Handsome Dick Nelson has not been linked with any girls!—Could he be girl shy?

Did you know:

That Elaine Foote has a rival for Paul’s affections (gifts) . . . that The Lobo made April fools of practically everyone in school . . . that Billy Bob Terrell is a flirt. Ask Miss Pool . . . that Charles Watson has an Alice (in Wonderland?) . . . that J. C. Newman likes to pick on little girls . . . that Dick Frye is quite a gentleman . . . that Lena Jones actually looked like a girl last Sunday . . . that Marion Sitton is a natural born artist . . . that the love bug has not only bitten but almost swallowed Winston Pruitt???

Noises in my ear:

“I can’t put him in his place. I can’t reach that low” . . . “I’m snubbing you” . . . “Is that her face or is it still Hallowe’en?” . . . “I know I’ll flunk that test” . . . “When is the Junior-Senior banquet?” . . . He’s so wonderful. He reminds me of me.” . . . “You can always count on not counting on him.” . . . “It is five minutes till fifteen after three” . . . “I’ve just got to get that theme” . . .

Things I’m getting very tired of:

The gum popping in seventh period Physical Ed. class . . . the same old lines . . . “The Dipsy Doodle” . . . page boy hair style . . . truckin’ . . . Carl Goodgame . . . ruining of beautiful songs by constant repetition over the radio . . . the dangerous stam-pede for fresh air when the final bell rings. . . .

Hobby Horses:

Believe it or not, Mack Camp’s hobby is girls . . . The younger Bolt boy had rather fish than anything . . . Even though her hobby is satisfied for a limited time, Bonnie Jean Welch prefers swimming . . . Althis Sheffield likes to throw coke bottles at the wrestlers at the matches . . . Mary E. Hill enjoys holding hands with Hardy . . . Doyle Craver and Doris East do bead work.

We’re asking you:

Who was that bright boy who left a mixed-up code for writing notes in

for she has a frank and pleasant smile.

La Rue makes good grades and is a threat to every girl who has a boy friend.

Miss Pool’s room? . . . who is the tall, dark, and handsome boy Dorothy Courter is seen with? . . . who is the object of Henry Louis Brown’s affections? . . . what certain girl will be glad when Ralph Rushing finishes? . . . why a certain boy blushed when asked what his hobby was? . . . why everybody swarmed about Jack Smaha in the band hall . . . Could it have been a couple of hamburgers? . . . how many junior English students understood what “Self Reliance” was all about? . . . which boy is the craziest in a certain second period class? . . . if anyone has had more pictures made than John Turk . . . what was in that note that Elore Webb had?

The laugh of the week:

Some smart kid told Miss Treadaway to count to ten every time she got mad while watching her girls play volley ball with Pine Tree. “Humph,” replied Miss Treadaway, “I’ve already reached a thousand.”

The funniest class of the week:

The words “morale” and “morals” caused some confusion (page Billy Bob) in Miss McCullar’s seventh period American history class, and loud were the laughs when Elsie Pope called Woodrow Wilson “she.” This class wins first place on this week’s fun parade.

Our Own Cast For “Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs”

- Doc—Collie Heim
- Bashful—Harry Whitney
- Sneezy—Mr. Wilson
- Dopey—Drue Connally
- Happy—A. V. Goyne
- Grumpy—Hardy Miller
- Sleepy—Bill Lynch
- Snow White—Garland Pegues
- Prince—Chal Daniel
- The Wicked Queen—Dorothy Howell

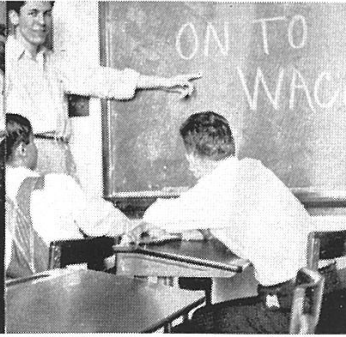
Classified Advertising

- Wanted: Better excuses for hookey players. The old ones are no longer amusing.—L.H.S. teachers.
- Wanted: A man. No qualifications necessary other than devotion.—Coleen Grant.
- Wanted: A little appreciation given our poetry.—Leon Mann and Jewel Harrington.
- Wanted: A new drumstick. I broke my old one over Tom Landers’ head.—Patti Crawford.
- Wanted: Something to divert Mary Cwen’s mind from James.—Louise Davis.
- Wanted: A special delivery letter.—Ann King.
- Wanted: A body guard to protect me from Maye Stevens.—Charles Dews.
- For Sale or Rent**
- For Sale: My chemistry book. Absolutely unused.—Althis Sheffield.
- For Rent: Any one of my model T’s. Reasonable prices.—Garland Pegues.
- For Rent: Any flavor of slightly used gum. Must be returned within three days.—A. V. Goyne.
- Lost and Found**
- Lost: My best slip at a basketball game.—Mildred Terry.

# L.H.S. CLUBS OFFER STUDENTS IDEALS, ACTION, FUN . . .



Members of the Chamber or Commerce Club discuss plans for the improvement of the school and its surroundings.



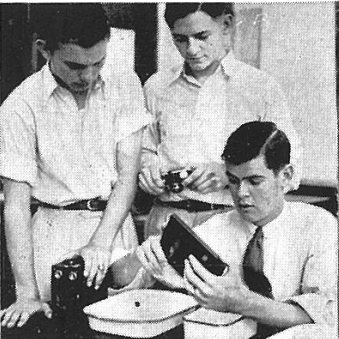
Leon directs the student council's attention to the campaign for a large attendance at the state convention in Waco.



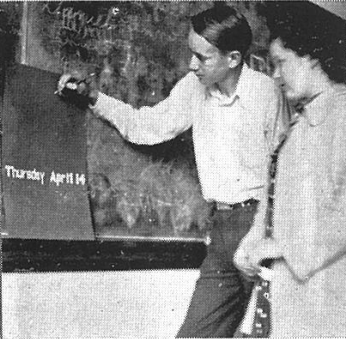
Four journalism students, Elaine Foote, Barbara Lee, Billy Lynch, and Jewel Harrington display the emblem of the Quill and Scroll.



Bobbie Griffin and Fannie Winn, National Honor Society members, with the society's emblem.



Three members of the Camera Club, Harry Whitney, Eugene Webb, and Fred Ashford, at work in the laboratory.



Eill Hayes and Helen Johnson of the Art Club plan the make up of one of their posters.



Dorothy Jane Rawlinson and Delores Rea make-up Billy Bob for the Dramatic Club's play.



Three Library Club members, Billie Jean Latham, Dorothy Jo Smith, and Estelle Baker, at work in the library.



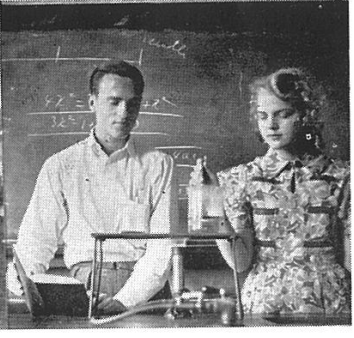
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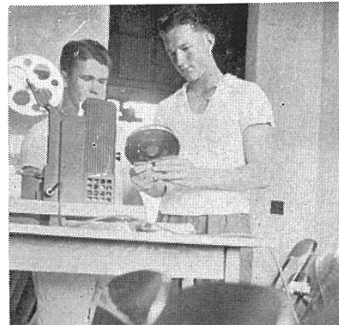
Jackie Joe speaks to the Pan Am Club. He seems to be holding their attention very well, or are they dozing?



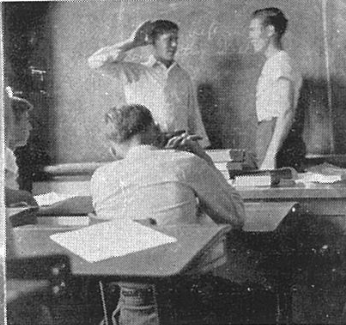
Members of the Biology Club take time cut to pose for a picture with one of the rare specimens they captured.



Pierce Booth and Fern Livsey of the Science Club collaborate on an experiment. This forms part of the club's work.



Two members of the "L" Club, Frank LeBus and Corbit Morse, conducting one of the movies of football games.



Charles Burandt gives Ross Chapin the pledges' salute of the Sportsman's Club. This club's aim is to preserve wild life.



Mildred Terry, efficient candy saleslady of the G. L. C., sells her wares for club profits in the hall at noon every day.



Louise Smith and Edith Johnson working in the Homemaking Club's workroom.

## Shotwell Chooses Student Coaches For Sophomores

### Stresses Importance Of Three Year Training For Good Athletes

Two Lobo gridiron seniors, Jack McMahon and Ted Brannon, have been chosen by Coach P. E. Shotwell to help in coaching the sophomores coming out for football.

McMahon and Brannon teach the formations and supervise the boys in running through them. The best of this group are "Tuffy" McKnight, Lynn Smith, Clifford Barr, Charles Sapp, and Fred Johnson. More will be heard of these boys in 1940.

Shotwell urges these boys and other sophomores to practice daily. No matter how small one may be, three years of intensive training is sure to add to the height and weight of the athlete. He will not only learn the football plays, but will also learn teamwork.

In the weekly intra-squad game last Friday, Gruppell's team defeated Knox's. Bolt and Carter will be captains in tomorrow's game.

## Grant And Kimbrow Win Band Honors

Two members of the Longview High School Band, trumpet soloist Grant Donaldson, and Kimbrow Carson, twirler in the drum majors' competition, won first-division ratings in the events of the District Two contests at Henderson Friday and Saturday.

Five members won second-division ratings. Four of these, Claire Smith, Dorothy Jane Rawlinson, Ann McDonald, and Billie Sue Ayres, formed a drum majors' quartet. They won both superior and highly superior ratings last year.

Oboe soloist Paul D. Miller, besides winning second-division rating, also won praise for his work with the new instrument which was added to the band after Christmas.

The Longview band, with 28 others, entered in every event of the contest, official and unofficial. It played in the Friday night and Saturday morning parades through Henderson streets and was one of the most attractive of those that entered.

First rating for marching in the Longview division went to Kilgore, while playing honors were received by Gaston and Overton.

## James Freudiger Is First Place Winner In Handball Contest

Bronze medals were awarded yesterday in assembly to James Freudiger, Zack Mitchell, and James Wheeler for first, second, and third places respectively in the handball tournament. Freudiger eliminated Zack Mitchell in a close final contest.

These matches, in which more than sixty boys participated, were played at noon and during physical education classes for the past several weeks.

## SIX NEW "DOGS" GET THEIRS IN BLOWS, SILENCE, AND NO DATES

The yelps you have been hearing since Monday have come from the six new members of the "L" Club. Two of them, Bill Bob Barton and Aubrey Dalton, qualified for membership by lettering in track; the other four, Ross Chapin, Silas Winkler, Mack Camp, and Jimmy Layton, lettered in basketball.

Initiation will last two weeks, during which time the "dogs" will not be allowed to have a date. They must be in bed by 9:30 P.M.

After tomorrow the "dogs" will be absolved from their noonday spankings, but they will continue to "bow-wow" and obey their masters' wishes.

Each new member is required to sell 100 Lobo pencils. Silence is the rule, for he may not speak to anyone except other members, parents, and teachers.

Twelve and a half inches is the limit length of the paddles that enforce these rules.

## Knock-Outs Amusement For Lunch Hour Loafers

A new pastime for lunch hour loafers was created last week when a few boys promoted a boxing match.

Although there are no planned bouts, several boys have fought as a result of challenges.

Arthur McWhirter seems to be the present champion with one knockout to his credit.

Those who have participated include: Edward Kranz, Arthur McWhirter, Sam Harris, Denver Spencer, Roy Edwards, and Louis Guice.

## SEEN IN THE HEADLINES

**The Hi-Talk**, Sherman, Texas—Sherman won the championship of their Interscholastic League meet. At their senior "kid day," the kids with the biggest feet, ears, nose, etc. were selected, as well as the prettiest and ugliest kids.

**The Westerner World**, Lubbock, Texas—Students are preparing for the election of student body officers. The discussion of "petting" in the science classes brought forth numerous blushes.

**Jefferson Declaration**, San Antonio, Texas—Paramount News took pictures of Jefferson High as America's most modern high school. The school is preparing a Mardi Gras with various students impersonating movie stars.

**The Tiger Tattler**, Conroe, Texas—Conroe placed second in the Beaumont track meet. The track men picked their queen.

**The Huacon**, Waco, Texas—Waco High School won first place in the Latin tournament. Students are busy preparing to be hosts for the next annual band meet on April 30.

**The Compass**, Dallas, Texas—For the eighth consecutive year North Dallas High School won in debating over the other schools of the city.

**The Jacket Journal Weekly**, Fort Worth, Texas—In the Homemaking Class I of the Arlington Heights High School, boys outnumber girls by a large majority.

## Jury Hangs, Judge Gets Muddled, Gay Murderess Is Free

Just one more error in that Comedy of Errors, the Civics trial—the Judge pronounced the wrong sentence! One stubborn juror held out with not guilty against eleven who decided that Mrs. Nona Beth Ferrell Harrison was guilty of killing her husband.

When Judge Herschel Nance heard that the jury was "hung," he pronounced Mrs. Harrison "acquitted," and pulled his big boner. By any law, she should have had another trial with a new jury. The judge's error freed her from the clutches of the law.

D. J. Anderson was the stubborn juror who voted not guilty. Three of his fellow jurors were more easily persuaded to join the hard-hearted majority. In real life, Judge Nance would have to hunt up another bench, because the one he had wouldn't be his long.

## CLUBS HELP—

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Clubs composed of language students are the Latin and Pan-American clubs, which promote friendship among students who are taking language courses. The Pan-American club recently had a dinner at Little Mexico, and the Latin club is preparing to give a banquet soon.

For those students who failed to find class assignments sufficient to satisfy their scientific curiosity, the Biology and Science clubs offer a source of further experiments in biology, chemistry, and physics.

Boys and girls who enjoy vigorous exercise and games are enthusiastic supporters of the Girls' and Boys' Lobo and the Sportsman's clubs.

In the Boys' "L" Club only boys who letter on the school teams are members, while the Girls' "L" Club is open to all girls who participate in sports. The boys' club is in charge of all minor sports: such as, baseball, handball, and ping pong.

Members of the Sportsman's Club are those to whom outdoor life appeals.

Students may ride their hobbies in the Dramatic, Librarian, Camera, Art, and Homemaking Clubs.

The Dramatic Club's annual project is the production of a play. This year's presentation was "The Right Mr. Wright."

The Librarians' Club is for students who work in the library and who prefer reading as a hobby.

Art Club members can be found at most of their off periods working on the colorful posters which have advertised the school events this year.

The Homemaking Club is composed of members of the Home Economics classes and is a unit of a state-wide organization.

Members of the Camera Club have been busy all year improving their methods. Many of their pictures will appear in the annual.

With such a variety of active groups in L.H.S., any student may spend many happy hours with those who have interests similar to his.

## Rodden, Barton, Daniel To Be In Regional Contest

### 3 Others Letter In Track; L. H. S. Loses Tennis And Volley Ball

Three Longview boys, Rodden, Barton, and Daniel, will represent L.H.S. in the regional track meet on April 23.

Jasper Rodden placed third in the mile run after Bob Barton had tied for second place in the high jump. Fourth place went to Chal Daniel in the shot-put.

Other Lobos who participated in the meet but did not place were: Malcolm Blackwell, 220 and 700 yard dashes; Carroll Jones, pole vault; G. D. Wilson, 220 and 440 yard dashes; and Aubrey Dalton, half mile.

Both the Lobo boys' and girls' volleyball teams lost, as did the Lobo double tennis girls, Betty Newsom and Evelyn Bivins.

Those boys who qualified for a letter in track are: Jasper Rodden, G. D. Wilson, Chal Daniel, Billy Bob Barton, Aubrey Dalton, and Malcolm Blackwell.

## Students Find Enjoyment In Clubs, Or Maybe They Want Out Of Home Rooms

Why did certain people join certain clubs? Maybe it was because they like the sponsors or subjects, as just because they wanted to get out of home room. The inquiring reporter set out to find the answer.

Patti Crawford and Elizabeth Ann McHaney became members of the Press Club because they were interested in writing and journalism and maybe they wanted to learn how to write more interesting notes.

Herbert Skidmore chose the Sportsman's Club, "because I like Buck Osburn."

"I joined the Choral Club because I like to sing," answered Delfred Few. Mary Lou Harris said she joined the Choral Club because she couldn't sing.

Lettering appealed to her, so Margaret Rumbaugh joined the Art Club. Doris East and Fannie Winn wanted to be in the Girls' Lobo Club because it sponsored athletics.

Judy Lyle and Ruby Pipsaire joined the High School Chamber of Commerce to "help the school out," and they said "maybe" they would become better citizens.

Aubrey Perry got into the Lobo Club because he lettered and, he said, "they just started beating me—I mean they beat me, so I got in there."

Coleen Grant got in the Dramatic Club because she thought her talents ran along that channel.

Jaquelyn Hurst said she joined the Latin Club and Biology Club because she liked the sponsors.

The L Club puppies just "won't talk" about their reasons for joining the club. They are true to their masters and won't "bark" for anyone else.