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The 1938 Lobo Band



First row: Kimbrow Carson, Claire Smith, Dorothy Jane Rawlinson, Beatrice Muller, Decil Bratcher, Tom Landers, Carolyn Booth, Monte Dhougen, Morris Casey, Dorothy Stevenson, Patti Crawford, Troy Lee, May Dee Flewelling, Jane Wood, Billie Sue Ayres, Ann McDonald; second row: Emma Nez Ballard, Evelyn Holiman, Fanchon Howell, Jane McCarthy, Ann Nation, Charles Ellis, Robert Hallum, Newton Dew, Marston Speight, Nona Beth Ferrell; third row: Erline Turlington, Paul D. Miller, Mildred Spears, Byron Hampton, Lewis Richardson, Jack Smaha, Bill Hayes, Director Fred Martin; fourth row: James Hurst, Howard Harris, George Whitley, A. C. Breckenridge, Reuben McFarland, James Todd, Maurice Brown, James Kelly, Frank Brown, Tommie Anderson; fifth row: Marjorie Vasocu, Wanda Albright, Marjorie Muse, Bobby Mikel, Billy Northcutt, Bobby Daniels, Billy Revis, Dale Stamper, Damon Hockersmith, Gordon Kent; sixth row: Billy Holt, F. M. Bradshaw, Gay Glover, Hubert Braden, Leon Mann, Judy Lyle, Billy Smith, R. L. Speight, H. L. Foster.

TOURS AND CONCERTS MAKE FULL PROGRAM FOR BAND THIS YEAR

With concerts, radio programs, football games, good will trips, and assembly appearances, the Longview High School band has carried out a full program this year under the direction of Bandmaster Fred Martin.

During the East Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention this week the band "stood-by" to play whenever needed and met trains.

The Longview Band, with five others here for the Chamber of Commerce Convention, played at a mass concert on the courthouse lawn last Sunday.

Band entertainment has been furnished this year for five good will trips, a pageant at the Fair, a Horse Show, the Queen's Coronation, and the Junior Play. School musicians played at all the football games, and parades through town preceded them.

Out of town appearances were made at the Tyler Rose Festival and the Gilmer Yamboree.

For the last three months weekly broadcasts have kept band members hopping. They have played concerts in both Junior and Senior High, also.

April 8 and 9 the band attended the annual competition in Henderson where they took part in a parade and the contests. This week-end the soloists who won in Henderson will go to Waco for the contests there.

Gum Poppers, Fixer Uppers Ruled Out By L. H. S. Choral Club

Plang! Plang! Plang! goes the piano in Choral class as Marion Moyer bangs down on it to quiet the class so she can check the roll.

Presently Miss Brannon arrives, turns on the lights, and says, "Get quiet and spit out your gum. This is not a beauty parlor, Virginia Kolp, so quit combing your hair."

"Let's sing 'Sapphic Ode' and I'll take the second sopranos through their parts," decides Miss Brannon. "Cookie, Mary Lou, Eleanor Rhea, and Maud Lynette Norton, cut out that fighting or some of you are going to find yourself sitting up in study hall."

"Louise, get out the copies of 'Calm as the Night,'" calls Miss Brannon between beats.

"Where's Juanita? Come on up here, Juanita, and stay up near the front where I can get you if I need you. Now, take it slow. 1, 2, 3, 4, 1, 2, 3, 4."

After about thirty minutes of singing, Louise Davis begins taking up the music.

"What, is it time?" questions Miss Brannon. "Well, we'll sing 'Lullabye,' 'Watch me and I'll bring you in-together.'"

Cling-a-ling! The bell sounds, singers make a mad scramble for the door. The last strains of "Lullabye" are lost in the shuffling of feet.

PAT WITT, ODOM SISTERS FIGURE IN GLC PROGRAM

A program under the direction of Mildred Terry was presented last Friday in assembly by the Girls' Lobo club to raise money for the club.

Outstanding on the program was Pat Witt, who was called back for another tap number. The Odom sisters with their vocal harmonies also won much applause.

Others on the program were: Marie Faircloth, Alice Barnwell, Alice Livingston, Roy Deaver, Dot Smith, Cecil Rucker, and the baton twirlers, Ann McDonald, Billie Sue Ayres, Dorothy Jane Rawlinson, and Claire Monday Smith.

McCullar, Osburn Give News Tests At L. H. S.

Two tests on current events were given in L.H.S. last week.

Buck Osburn's American history classes took a test prepared by the weekly newspaper, "Our Times."

In competition with the best "news-hounds" in high schools throughout the country, twelve students took a national news test sponsored by "Scholastic," the National High School Magazine, last Friday. The papers were sent to New York, where they will be graded. Six national winners will receive a trip to Washington.

This test was given by Miss Mary Ray McCullar to A. V. Goynes, Miriam Moyer, Marvin Jordan, Lilly Jean Jones, Leon Mann, Louise Davis, Herschel Nance, Mary Lee Abat, Claude Kennard, Jimalou Park, Bernard Perry, and Harold Buchanan.

Choristers Honor Music Week With Assembly Program

Solos, Quartets, And Talks
To Be Presented Over
KFRO Thursday

In honor of National Music Week, the Choral Club plans to present an assembly program next Wednesday and a broadcast next Thursday.

The assembly program will include the following selections: "Echo Song," by Cuthbert Harris, "Calm is the Night" by Bohn, and "Where Is the Cheshire Cat," by Brouen.

Mrs. Chauncey Wilson will present as cello solos, "Quartet from Rigoletto" by Verdi and "Ave Maria" by Bach. A piano solo, David Guion's "Jazz Scherzo," by Mrs. W. E. Downey and a talk on Musical Citizenship by Curtis Morris also will be given on the program.

The broadcast will be opened by Jane Booth, who will talk about Music Week. Piano solos by Jacquelyn Hurst and Doris Ann Dean, vocal solos by Dorothy Howell and Janet Moore, and a quartet composed of Delfred Few, Pauline Langhorne, Raymond Hatchell, and Frank Slade will feature the program.

National Music Week is the idea of Charles Milton Tremaine, a man who makes no music but has been associated with it all his life. In 1920 he organized the New York Music Week. This was copied by other sections and, in 1924, was united for the first in National Music Week.

Juniors Promise Seniors Good Time As Plans Made For Annual Entertainments

Although laboring under financial difficulties at present, the Junior class is determined to live up to its obligations by giving the Seniors a "rip-roaring" entertainment on May 13, it was decided at a Junior class meeting Monday.

Several class members became hot and bothered over a discussion concerning other affairs which might be given rather than the traditional banquet. Class spirit was strongly in favor of living up to the senior expectations in whatever entertainment is given.

The financial supervision of the affair was put in the hands of Bette Jeanne Thomson, Mary Owen Johnson, and Hardy Miller.

Delores Rea, Mack Camp, Patsy Lacy, Berry Gruple, and Mildred Terry were appointed to devise an assembly program to be produced soon from the talent among the class members.

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“WE SHALL HAVE MUSIC---AND NEWS”

“Music is more entertaining to me than news. I can get more pleasure from it, because I do not have to use my imagination as much as I do in reading ; I can feel music,” Dr. Rhythm was saying to Mr. S. S. (Super Snooper) Newshound in an L.H.S. corridor the other day.

“Imagination is not required,” replied Mr. Newshound, “to enjoy news. In news the facts are before you; all you have to do is read them. And besides journalism has a great future.”

“I suppose,” queried Dr. Rhythm, “that you think there is no future in music? Let me tell you, music is thousands of years old. There will always be a future in this field. What have you to say to that?”

“Nothing,” replied Mr. Newshound, “except that my field is a growing, expanding one. Music has been at its best for hundreds of years now; it is no growing affair.”

“Well, I won't agree,” said Dr. Rhythm. “But we both have a definite place in the life of Longview High School. I help inspire activities, and you are always handy to tell about them.”

KNOW YOUR SENIORS

That gentlemen prefer blondes must not be true because Lewis Richardson prefers brunettes.

Lewis was born in Longview, September 17, 1920, and in 17 years has come to weigh 160 pounds. He still has to grow 1-2 inch to reach six feet.

Swimming and tennis are his favorite sports, and among all his classes at school, Lewis prefers Texas History. His earnest ambition is to learn to dance.

When Lewis finishes school, he will go to Hardin-Simmons College.

Dark tresses, a smooth flowing voice (heard in the Choral Club), and deep expressive eyes are the outstanding characteristics of lovely Dorothy Baker, a product of Tyler, Texas.

This gal with the southern accent is partial to drawing, skating, dancing, horseback riding, and brunette (tall, dark and handsome) boys. She is particularly fond of blind dates.

When speaking of Charles King around Dorothy, don't be alarmed if you hear something like an earth-

quake. It's only her heart. Although he lives in Longview, he goes to school in Marshall.

“Typing,” states this bright-eyed beauty, “is my favorite subject and I'm not crazy about it.”

On October 6, 18 years ago was born in Vernon, Texas, a baby boy destined to become a talented member of the Longview High School Band. As player of the French horn, Damon Hockersmith has advanced far in the L. H. S. music department.

When he is not brushing sweat from his brow after a set of tennis, he is taking a dip in the local pool (river or lake, hit don't make no real difference).

Damon has dark brown hair, weighs 115 pounds, and is 5 feet 5 inches tall. He plans to attend Kilgore Junior College and Baylor University in preparation for an engineering career.

Dentist Gives Teeth Talk

“Care of the teeth” was the subject of Dr. W. C. Stephens' message to the students in assembly April 20.

He announced that three sets of teeth models were given to the school by the county.

THE CAMPUS CAT

On the practice field . . .

The seniors are giving the juniors a fight for their lives, and quite a few bruises and cuts thrown in . . . Wilkie says Gruple has invented a new tackle; and the tackler ends up on the bottom. Tsk! Tsk! Motion pictures of the games are packing the house every Tuesday . . . Certain girls should charge ten cents a ride for transporting the team back and forth . . . They'd make a million overnight.

Boos and boos . . .

Fie on all the publicity hounds that beg to be mentioned in “Ye Ould Column” . . . The Easter holidays caused quite an upset in the LHS love affairs . . . Can ‘Dandy’ and Helen be at outs? Or are they just drifting apart? . . . The surprise of the season (the romance between Chal and Margaret S.) is on the skids also we hear . . . Bette Erman isn't sporting that football any more . . . Drue and Antoinette have gone pfffft . . . Can it be the haircut or Reuben? . . .

Heard while strolling . . .

Claire stole the senior play . . . Bill Founcey and J. Burrows clinched in Physics class . . . A. V. spills collection plates.

Merely inquisitive . . .

Is anything wrong with Ted and Garland, or is the two-timing mutual . . . Is it a real romance between Bruce Gaw and Dorothy Rose? . . . Are Buddy Akin and Billy Huie rushing Dorothy Jo Smith and Billy Jean Latham? Some match . . . Is Drue interested in Margaret Ann Hall? . . . What is this “Three Musketeers Act” between White, Helen, and J. E.? . . . Are wedding bells in order for Kathryn? . . . Could R. Mc. be in love with Ruby Love Willcox? . . .

Facts . . .

Real love doesn't run smoothly . . . Boys have turned the tables in Patti Bess and are really flirting . . . Dorothea and Pluto have quit! . . . Margaret R. inspired Edgar's unusually quick recovery! That terrible noise you hear second and seventh periods is Miss Etheridge's English class singing ballads . . . Loraine goes with graduate Bullock!

Suspicious . . .

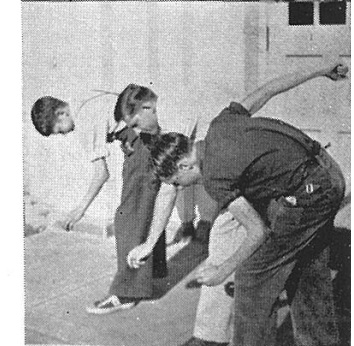
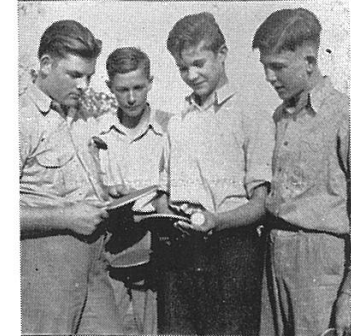
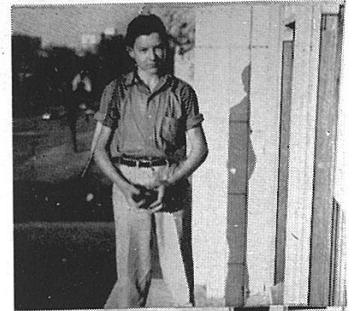
Una Bob Reese and Dale Pliker would make a grand couple . . . Jessie Bivins' handsome hero is A. C. Breckenridge! . . . Jimmy Goodson likes older girls . . . Marion Sitton is rushing Marjorie Vasocu . . . Miss Treadaway's sophomore home room is mean.

More facts . . .

Fannie and Doris like Marjorie Muse at certain times. Jack Smaha takes turns about laughing and crying in assembly. Roy Deaver furnishes entertainment after football practice for the boys.

Most Facts . . .

Gordon and May D. F. aren't on good terms. May Forrest and Evelyn Holiman jumped on Reuben for a certain thing at the skating rink in Marshall! Pat Neath and Pauline Langhorne like the same boy. Elizabeth Ann McHaney and Robert Henderson are doing better, so Benji Campuski is fairly in the background! Don Fambrough has many an admirer. A speedy recovery to Bobby Renwic, a Kilgore boy popular with



A round of outdoor sports:

Douglas ornaments the third story window ledge with Longview's skyline as a background.

“Shave (and a hair-cut?) two-bits,” yells Mack to Althis, Grant, Royce, Jack, Drue, and Talmadge as he gives Donald a good raking over. (Poor Dog!)

Dale, LeVerne, Melton, and James critically inspect the instrument of the tricky game of ping-pong with an after-school session in view.

Roy, James, and Edward give us another insight into the athletic world by displaying their stance for executing a play in handball.

Longview High students. The typewriter in the library should be given an old age pension!

Statistics Reveal Lobo, Annual Staff Higher In Grades

Quill And Scroll Favored By Journalists Above All Other Clubs

For funny answers the personnel of the annual and newspaper staffs of L. H. S. takes the cake. When asked the benefits of their work, they gave such replies as these:

Paul Ray—"received credit in school." Carolyn Booth and Juanita Newman believe they have acquired the highly sought after traits of promptness and dependability. Through newspaper work, Leon Mann has developed his personality, and Helen Hall, through writing the Campus Cat has learned the esteemed art of snooping.

The funniest average grade for the journalists is A. V. Goynes "A5." Records prove that students interested in journalism are above the average in their school work, take part in school activities, and usually wait until their senior year to work on publications.

As is natural for writers, more of them belong to the Quill and Scroll than to any other club.

Many plan to follow journalistic careers, but other choices range from missionaries to artists, including teachers, designers, engineers, store managers, lawyers, and doctors.

Punster Runs Wild On L. H. S. Monikers

Every kind of name under the sun can be found in the L. H. S. files.

On the weather bureau front there are Dews, Bolts, and Ayres. Four names which compose a dull color scheme are Black, Gray, Brown, and Allwhite.

Among the names which would scare one out of a year's growth are: Delafosse, Rhodabarger, Reinberger, Hobrecht, Equihua, Smaha, Rogillio, Linebarger, and Patriquin.

There is one Few and several Moore.

In the occupation line there are Bakers, Barkers, Brewers, Chamberlains, Deans, Courtiers, Gardners, Kings, Masons, and Popes.

The most common name in the school is Johnson, as there are thirteen of them. Jones and Smith tie for second with eight each. There is vast repetition of the names of Miller, Davis, Kelly, Harris, Moore, Willson, and Anderson.

If one runs too fast in the halls of L. H. S., he will stumble over a Box, a Booth, or a Barr.

The Sapps and Nutts are at Warr over who has the most Witt.

Composing a beautiful landscape are Meadows, Brooks, Bridges, Lakes, Barns, Wells, Roses, and Pools. The Lambs, with Harts in their mouths, are being chased by Faries carrying Spears. The vista is marred by one Roach. Abat screeches in the tree.

That is the sort of nightmare that results from looking through 800 names!

THEY RECORD HISTORY IN THE MAKING



ANNUAL STAFF

First row: Raymond Hatchell, Jack Goodrich, Bobby Slade, Frank Slade, A. V. Goynes, Hardy Miller; second row: Helen June Huff, Nona Beth Ferrell, Beatrice Muller, Lorene Miller, Fern Livsey, Patti Crawford, Kathryn Lacy; third row: Eugene Webb, Jasper Rodden, Marvin Jordan, Patsy Lacy, Ann McDonald, Jimmy Layton, Knotty Bivins. Claire, Hatchell, and Lorene look through last year's annual, perhaps in search of ideas for the '38 yearbook that will be out the middle of May.

NEWSPAPER STAFF

Editors William and Aubrey work on the headline schedule, as Leon and Jewel study an issue of "The Lobo."

First row: Melton Milner, Bill Lynch, Aubrey Perry, A. V. Goynes, Leon Mann, Hershel Nance; second row: Ray Tatum, Elaine Foote, Carolyn Booth, Jewel Harrington, Kathryn Lacy, William Miller; third row: Barbara Lee, Irene Murphy, Mary Julia Reinberger, Patsy Lacy, Elizabeth McHaney, Louise Miller; fourth row: Doris East, Patti Crawford, Helen Huff, Jane Wood, Delores Rea, Dorothy Jane Rawlinson; fifth row: Juanita Newman, Margaret Ann Grizzle, Fannie Winn.

Homemaking Class Hostesses At Style Show And Open House

Honoring ninety graduating girls of junior high school and Miss Joyce Custer, homemaking pupils of Miss Bessie Edith Wynn and Miss Mary Walke gave an open house and style show yesterday morning at the third period.

Housecoats, dresses, pajamas, smocks, and nightgowns were modeled by the first year classes, while the second year classes exhibited their tailored dresses, tennis dresses, slacks, and culottes.

Climaxing the show was the serving of delicious cakes and punch.

Wednesday the garments, with their cost, were exhibited for the inspection of parents and fellow students.

Among the exhibit were house plans made by the third year class. Plans showing originality and thought were made by Imogene Oden and Mary Lee Abat. House models were displayed by Jimmie Cox and Mildred Adams.

Longview Plans Meeting For Etex Press Group

Longview will be host May 12 to thirty-eight high schools and junior colleges at the third regular meeting of the East Texas Press Association.

A box supper has been planned to entertain the visitors. A round table discussion of publication problems will follow.

An invitation has been accepted by F. L. McDonald, sponsor of the Texas High School Press Association, to conduct the program.

L.H.S. NEWSPAPER STAFF TO MEET IN AUSTIN FOR JOURNALISM CONVENTION

Several members of The Lobo staff plan to attend the Interscholastic League Press Conference next Friday and Saturday at the University of Texas in Austin.

With other student journalists from all over Texas, they will discuss in three meetings the problems of a high school newspaper.

Students from the eight best papers in the state, which have already been selected by the Interscholastic League, will also participate in feature, sport, news, and headline writing contests.

The conference is under the direction of DeWitt Reddick of the Department of Journalism.

Graduation Plans Remind Seniors That End Is Near

As the school year draws to a close, L. H. S. seniors are already making lists and mailing out their commencement announcements.

Both the baccalaureate and commencement services are to be held again in the Lobo stadium if weather permits. The Reverend Lawrence Brown will be the officiating minister for the baccalaureate sermon.

Another tribute to the seniors is the Senior Derby recently started by Sosland's. A watch will be given to first and second place winners of both boys' and girls' popularity contests.

"A Full House," presented April 14, is a successful project of the graduating class already completed.

Quill and Scroll 'Cubs' Subjected To Quiz Program

Pens, Certificates Given For Work On Annual And Newspaper

Quill and Scroll pledges were contestants in a "Professor Quiz" initiation conducted by Leon Mann, president, in assembly last Wednesday.

After signing the secretary's book, presided over by Kathryn Lacy, each pledge received a white carnation, flower of the society. Pens and certificates from national headquarters were awarded for work on the school newspaper and annual.

Longview chapter is one of sixteen hundred branches of this international honorary society for high school journalists located in nearly every state of the union and in Hawaii, Alaska, Canada, England, New Zealand, and China.

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

Old members are Leon Mann, Aubrey Perry, Frank Rea, and Kathryn Lacy.

Morning In Band Hall Reveals Lovers, Fights, Nuts, And One Director

"Am I going to have to cripple some of you before you stop blowing so loud?" If these words are heard the first period, it's Mr. Martin trying to get the band quiet.

The six noisy drummers are beating every known drum beat and some unknown. Several crowd around Morris Casey to see how many of their belongings he is throwing out the window.

David Garland toots his favorite piece, the "Dipsy Doodle," while Howard Harris stands close at hand trying to collect bribes for not counting his friends' absence at rehearsals and public appearances.

May Dee is holding Gordon's hand so that he can play better. Her pals, Nona Beth and Beatrice, practice dance steps.

Tommie Anderson, who has never been known to play a note on his flute, is begging the ones all around to let him try his luck on their instruments. Fanchon Howell is trying to attract attention by hitting wrong notes on her clarinet.

Everyone with his back turned is a target for Grant Donaldson's paper wads, and Carolyn Booth discourages him by hitting the cymbals together close to his ears.

All at once everyone stops everything to watch George Whitley jump on poor little Monte Doughan, while Bobby Daniels sits calmly by.

Order is restored, and believe it or not, out of this chaos proceeds the liltng strains of the "Danube Waltz."

Wild Balls, Crazy Batting, No Ump? It Happens Here!

Screwy Baseball Played On Campus At Noon; Homers Galore

"What! no umpire?" That is the first impression of a spectator who watches the daily noon ball games on the campus.

Pitcher is Tommy Kuykendall. Usually the first three pitches are as wild as is the fourth, but Bod Rushing or Don Lovitt the batters, get tired waiting and hit the walk ball. "Ball! Ball! I've got it"—thus yell four of the army of left fielders trying to catch a Byron Buchanan fly. Up they go after it! Down they come, with T. A. Scott, Doyle Craver, and Zack Mitchell on the ground. Smiling and happy, Joe Kennedy comes up with the ball and gets to bat next.

Others who play regularly are: Roy Edwards, Charlie Lee Moore, Edward Kranz, Louis Guice, A. B. Cox, Dale Plier, Edward Bowers, Eugene Burton, Fred Johnson, and Charles Sutton.

Longview, Kilgore, and Gladewater playground ball teams will compete here tomorrow. Each city will be represented by six teams—ward, junior, and senior high school boys' and girls' teams.

Those boys, according to Malcolm Bolton, manager, who are likely to play are: Ray Tatum, Jack MacKinley, T. A. Scott, Bobbie Griffith, Wynell Shelton, Melton Milner, Joe Castleberry, Byron Buchanan, William Goodson, and Howard McDonald.

LONGVIEW TO COMPETE IN STATE TYPING MEET

Winning third place in typing at the regional meet April 23, Beatrice Muller will enter the state meet to be held in Austin, May 7 and 8.

Beatrice is the third consecutive contestant to be entered in the state meet from Longview. Sibyl Graves represented L. H. S. last year, and Dorothy Albright the year before.

First and second places in the regional meet were won by Mildred Long from Kilgore, and Haynon Compton of New London.

Newman, Smith Sing In Beaumont Tomorrow

Longview High School contributed two winners of district singing competition to state wide contests sponsored by the Texas Federated Women's Clubs, in Beaumont this week.

Claire Monday Smith won in the contralto group and Juanita Newman in the soprano, at the third district contest held here Saturday, April 9.

Both Claire and Juanita are pupils of Mr. and Mrs. W. Millar Brown.

Attention! Those who have saved their back copies of "The Lobo" keep ears open for announcement about purchasing an attractive binding for your papers.

L. H. S. CHORAL CLUB REVIEWS SUCCESSFUL YEAR



First row: Margaret Rumbaugh, Jane Booth, Doris Ann Dean, Jacquelyn Hurst, Mary Elizabeth Graves, Imogene Baccus, Dorothy Harris, Billie Jean Hardin, Mary Julia Reinberger; second row: Ida Ruth Blalock, Mary Livingston, Elore Webb, Iris Castleberry, Kathleen Ford, Marian Moyer, Ethel Burnett, Evelyn Baccus, Marie Lloyd; third row: Mary Virginia Meadows, Billie Marie Stewart, Ernestine Wilson, Shirley Patriquin, Helen Martin, Ernestine Ashworth, Bona Lou Rhodabarger, Mamie Lee Erwin, Mary Elizabeth Dooley; fourth row: Geraldine Phillips, May Forrest Denton, Antoinette Woodall, Louise Davis, Katherine Alkin, Norma Newsome, Julia Dean Jones, Margaret Simon, Norma Lee, Juanita Newman; fifth row: Alice Moore, Maxine Leshe, Dorothy Dalton, Dorothy Howell, Alice Turner, Mary Still, Helen Wilson, Dorothy Baker, Wilma Miller, Ann King, Delfred Few; sixth row: Sybol Gregory, Eleanor Rhea LeBus, Mary Lou Harris, Maud Lynette Norton, Ruth Hardeman, Margaret Ann Hall, Helen June Huff.

Poll Determines Pet Hates Of Students

A poll to determine the pet hates of many of our students was recently taken. Some of the major ones follow:

Jewel Harrington—People who inform papa about my so-called driving.

Irvin Kelley—Getting up these spring mornings.

Raymond Hatchell—Typing.

Bill Lynch—Those catty journalists.

Frank Rea—Certain math professors.

William Miller—Stairway blockers.

Mary Owen Johnson—The eternal assembly "boosers."

Betty Chipman—Public speaking.

Sarah Holcomb—Casts and crutches.

Bette Erman—Jackie Joe Cox.

Lillie Jean Jones—Spanish.

Jack McMahon—Themes and book reports.

James Cobb—School on good swimming and fishing days.

Gladys Chaffin—Snoopy sisters.

Henrietta Pierce—Liars (not the white type, either.)

Ruby Nell Evans—Big bossy sisters.

Royce Skinner—Ruby Nell's affection.

Dorothy Baker—Blind dates.

Ralph Rushing—Chemistry teachers.

Imogene Jones—Algebra.

Weldon Hatten—Petting in the halls.

A. G. Thomas and Bruce Gaw—Latin.

D. J. Anderson—Fishing.

Jack Smaha—Hamburger stealers.

Girls To Play Softball

Several senior high girls have been practicing softball daily for the county meet to be held tomorrow at nine o'clock on the junior high diamond.

Those girls include: Marjorie Muse, Louise Smith, Wynell Cullefer, Pauline Anthony, Edna Faye Stocker, Fannie Winn, and Daronda Mackey.

Juniors Clash With Seniors In Annual Battle Next Friday

Make way for the annual Junior-Senior football game next Friday, May 6!

Since the seniors are a little shy on players and there are only three or four substitutes, Coach Osburn urges all seniors who want to bring defeat to their junior rivals to work out next week.

The juniors have the edge on "conditioning," as they have practiced daily for several weeks, and each Friday have played intra-squad games.

The last two games have featured Donald Bolt's team defeating Jim Lewis Carter's by a score of 7-0, and Don Fambrough's aggregation beating Hardy Miller's players 7-0. Leo Sapp and Fambrough made the touchdown in these games.

A new Carter team and a new Bolt team will play each other this afternoon. Fans are invited to see the game, and make their predictions of the outcome when the veteran seniors meet the ambitious juniors.

Longview Girls Attend Play-Day at Teachers' College in Nacogdoches

Last Saturday several L.H.S. girls went to the annual "play-day" of the Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College. High School girls from numerous East Texas schools attended.

Baseball, basketball, volleyball, soccer, tennis, a picnic, and dancing were included in the program.

The girls, accompanied by Miss Bertha Mae Treadaway, went to Nacogdoches in a bus.

Doris Warwick was the only Longview girl on the winning team. Other students who attracted attention were the Attaway twins and Frances Russell who everyone thought were triplets.

County Demonstration Agent Speaks to Girls In Homemaking Club

Vida Holt, County Demonstration Agent, spoke to the Homemaking Club on the "Customs and People of Hawaii" last Friday.

Miss Holt showed the club pictures and articles that she purchased while she was in Hawaii.

The Chamber of Commerce Club held a party at Ann McDonald's home Wednesday evening. They have secured a traffic light to be located at the corner of the high school. Dorothy Ulin, Hardy Miller, Lon Livsey, and Jimmie Layton visited Gladewater as a part of the club's program to inspect East Texas schools.

The Art Club planned a "frieze" history in pictures of Longview High School and will visit pioneers of Longview to obtain photographs of the school in its younger days.

The Sportsman's Club made \$15.60 selling candy and pop at the regional meet Saturday. Members of the club went swimming and picnicking Sunday.

Kenneth Booth and C. L. York made speeches to the Science Club Friday.

FOURTEEN PROGRAMS GIVEN THIS YEAR BY L. H. S. CHORAL CLUB

Taking part in the civic activities of city and school, the Choral Club has presented more than fourteen programs this year under the direction of Miss Phyllis Brannon.

In their most recent appearance the girls, dressed in white skirts and sweaters with green scarfs, gave an Easter cantata last Sunday at the Junior high auditorium. They sang "The Risen King" by Schenecker.

Draped in flowing white evening dresses and informally grouped on a blue spotlighted stage, the club sang "An Arrangement in White" in the Big Apple Revue. They also sang for the Little Theater members at the Methodist church.

In the Saint Patrick Day radio program the choral club sang several Irish airs. They have also given selections on other broadcasts.

The biggest event of the year was the comic opera, "The Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan. The cast, consisting of 150 singers from both junior and senior high schools, spent many hours learning the solos and choruses for the tuneful production. Proceeds were applied on a piano for the junior high school.

STUDENTS VISIT DALLAS, SEE "VICTORIA REGINA"

To see "Victoria Regina", with Helen Hayes in the leading role, was the object of a speech class field trip to Dallas April 19.

Those attending were: James Hurst, Garland Pegues, Ann McDonald, Frank Rea, Cecil Rucker, J. H. Sullivan, Jack Smaha, Amy Lee Castleberry, James Crawford, Helen June Huff, and Miss Mary Jane Harris.