

Closing Exercises to Be Held May 30 In Lobo Stadium

Students To Speak; Brown
To Give Baccalaureate
Sermon May 29

"The Students' Interpretation of the Curriculum" will be the theme of the commencement exercises to be held May 30, in the Lobo Stadium at 8:00 p. m.

The preview of the theme will be given by Nona Beth Ferrell and will be followed by a talk on social studies by Beatrice Muller. Other talks are: fine and practical arts, Leon Mann; mathematics, Gladys Chaffin; commercial, Ruth Anderson; science, LaVerne Chandler. Health and physical education by Frank LeBus and language arts by A. V. Goyne will conclude the speeches by the students.

The high school band is to open the program with a march, which will be followed by two choral club numbers.

The diplomas will be presented by H. L. Foster and scholarships and honors by R. L. Speight.

Students whose pictures appear in the senior hall of fame on page three will be awarded the medals presented for accomplishments in various fields by the Herff-Jones Engraving Company of Dallas.

The Baccalaureate services are to be held Sunday, May 29, at 8:00 p. m. also in the Lobo stadium.

Pastors from several of the local churches will take part, and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Lawrence Brown of the First Episcopal Church.

There will be special music by the
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Two Of Lobo Band To Compete At Abilene

Agile baton twirler Kimbrow Carson, and diminutive trumpet player, Grant Donaldson, will go to Abilene this week-end to enter the National School Music Competition Festival. They became eligible by winning at the state meet at Waco, April 30.

In addition to contests for soloists, there will be the regular marching and playing competition. Abilene Christian College will be hosts to the bands, among whom are state winners from Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. A parade of all the bands will be held Friday afternoon. Banquets, dances, and luncheons have been planned by the Abilene Chamber of Commerce.

Others who won high ratings in Waco are: Paul D. Miller, oboe player; and Ann McDonald, Billie Sue Ayres, and Dorothy Jane Rawlinson in the drum major events. Claire Smith, the other regular member of the quartet, did not compete in this contest.

THEY STAND HIGHEST AMONG SENIORS



A. V. GOYNE



NONA BETH FERRELL

Dedication Of '38 Annual Goes To State Champs; Oil Field Novel Theme

The student body was highly elated on the arrival of the 104 page annual today.

Because the Lobos won the state championship, not only was the football section enlarged, but the annual was dedicated to them.

The design of this year's Lobo strikes closer to home than any other Longview annual, since the oil field is its theme.

Enlarged by several pages, the club section was designed to represent the work and ideals of the school organizations.

The lettering in the annual was done by Lorene Miller, art editor, while the illustrations are by Marion Sitton.

Claire Smith and Jimmy Layton headed this year's annual as editor and business manager respectively. Miss Julia Hyman was the sponsor.

The staff of the '39 annual will be chosen at the first of next year.

NORMA, ROYCE STAR IN PLAY ON MANNERS

A play titled "Playing the Game" was given Tuesday morning to raise funds for the Homemaking club page in the annual.

The plot as usual revolves around a hero, played this time by Royce Skinner, and a heroine, played by Norma Anthony.

Harry loses out with his best girl friend because of his bad manners. Nell complains that he is all right to go to the football games with but is too ill-bred to take to some one's home. Joe and Steve, his two pals, find out the predicament he is in and secretly coach him in etiquette. A mix-up results when Nell thinks that Harry doesn't like her because he has improved

HOPE POOL WILL WED W. E. ROLLINS IN JULY; YORK TO MARRY TATE

Two members of the faculty of Longview High School will hear wedding bells this summer.

Miss Hope Pool will be married to W. E. Rollins of Greenville, Texas, sometime early in July. They will take their honeymoon trip to Colorado and points in the western part of the United States. They will reside at their home near Caddo Mills, Texas, soon after August 1.

Miss Pool has taught in Longview for the past six years. Her home is in Lindale, Texas.

C. L. York, science teacher, will marry Miss Caroline Tate, member of the First Ward faculty, in Longview on June 2.

Mr. York and Miss Tate will attend the University of Texas this summer to work on advanced degrees. They will reside in Longview next fall.

Book Memory Contestants Puzzle Over 20 Questions

Did Emily Post write travel, novels, etiquette, or poems? That was one of the typical questions that students puzzled over as the Library Club sponsored Longview's first book memory contest Tuesday morning.

The person who makes the highest grade on a twenty-question test will be given any book he wants that costs not more than \$2.50.

The questions concerned many books, their titles, and authors. Most of them were on fiction, but some were on travel and biography.

in his manners. As in most stories, however, it ends happily for everyone.

Others taking part in the play were: Jimmie Cox, Pat Witt, Erna Mae Roberts, Ruth Knighten, Bobby Johnson, Jack Smaha, and Claude Kenard.

Honor Graduates Announced; Goyne Has Top Average

Ferrell To Be Salutatorian;
Muller Places Third;
Mann Is Fourth

Within one point of each other are the four highest honor students of Longview High School whom R. L. Speight announced in an exclusive interview to the Lobo today.

Valedictory honors of the 1938 graduating class go to A. V. Goyne, who has an average of 98.5. This honor climaxes a long scholastic record which has continued from his grade school days. A. V. has taken part in many school activities, among which are: the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll and business management of the school newspaper. In last year's annual contest he was elected the school's most studious boy. He prefers journalism to any subject he has studied, and he plans to major in it in college. He says he "has not the faintest idea where he is to attend college."

Nona Beth Ferrell is salutatorian with an average of 97.8. Nona Beth has been outstanding in scholarship during all of her high school career. She is a member of the National Honor Society, of the Quill and Scroll, and of the Lobo Band. She is an accomplished actress, and had a leading role in this year's senior play "A Full House". Nona Beth
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Etex Press Meet Held In Longview

For the first time in Longview High School, the journalism students enjoyed the privilege of entertaining members of the East Texas Press Association on May 12.

F. L. McDonald, professor of journalism at Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas, and sponsor of the Texas High School Press Association, conducted the program. Distinguished as one of the few men in the United States with a Ph. D. degree in journalism, he made helpful suggestions about securing originality in high school papers.

"The Newspaper of Tomorrow" was the theme of a report given by Carolyn Booth, vice-president of the association. She based her talk on the Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin which four Lobo staff members attended.

About 100 students, representing schools in Kilgore, Gladewater, Washkom, Tyler, Mt. Pleasant, and Marshall, enjoyed a box supper and dancing.

Patsy Lacy gave a piano solo and Ernestine Ashworth sang as musical numbers on the program.

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Greetings to the Graduates

The Longview City Schools have served you in some way. Some other institution or the world outside will now be your field. "The harvest is ripe and laborers are few." What will be your attitude? The world is looking for the person who is willing to put more into life than he takes out.

Graduation is a mere beginning of something new. So far you students have had fixed sources where you have sought information, entertainment, and solutions to many problems. The close of this school year will mean to you a new life, a broader life, and a life of more freedom.

Many of the roads will be rather dim but you will have to make selections and rejections. Those of us who have had a meager part in your training expect the best you have. When you give the best, the best will come back to you. My final wish for you is: May you always face the world with a smile.

H. L. Foster.

Each year, when a class is about to leave Longview High School, there is mingled in the hearts of all two sentiments—one of sadness and one of happiness: sadness, because the school is losing some good citizens, the faculty is passing to other faculties its good friends, and the student body is foregoing the leadership and guidance of the class; happiness, because a new class has attained success. Individuals on the threshold of life look into the future filled with hope and high ambition. Nothing is more inspiring to the teacher than to see young men and women motivated by a spirit of service and the desire to know, to discover, and to create.

To this year's seniors is extended a hope for their success and happiness. May life deal kindly with them, and give to them that portion of well-being that their fathers and mothers wish for them.

R. L. Speight

And Now Good Bye

The Latins had a word for it, "Valeté;" the Spanish, "Adios;" the French, "Adieu;" the English, "Cheerio;" but here in Longview High, as the last days draw near, the Seniors with palsied hands and shaking voices just say, "So long, pals—we'll be seein' ya."

We might sing a toast in leaving. Let's put it to the tune of a popular song, something we all know, "Thanks for the Memory." That ought to do the stuff. Ready? One-two-three, sing!

THE CAMPUS CAT

Norma Anthony, Dorothy Baker, and May Dee Flewellen (except for Gordon), and Louise Miller are in oblivion as far as gossip is concerned these days.

Is our face red? We said that Pluto and Dorothea had broken up—Most humble apologies, dear public.

The musical world of L. H. S. was favored Wednesday with a duet like those of Eddy and McDonald, Rogers and Astaire. It was Brown (Maurice) and Newmaniski.

DID JA KNOW THAT:

Morris Newnham got his big heart broken; Dorothy Dalton ran into a door; Kathryn Lacy is going to be a librarian; Claire's going to Europe this summer; "Bobby" Nelson has a new love; Norma Newsom and Aubrey Perry are hittin' a new high; Betsy is Chal's new, or rather old, worry in Spanish class; L. H. S. is blessed with a newcomer, Maurita Sommerfort; Albert Clark is conceited; this is the final edition of the "Lobo."

WHAT? WHY? WHO?

WHEN? WHERE?

What were Aubrey Perry, Dick Nelson, and Cecil Rucker doing hanging on to a street lamp in front of Welch's Hardware Store Saturday morning at 3:30, and how did Herschel know they were there; why did Robert Hallum decide he wanted to learn American history; who does the serenading to the school every day sixth period; where was La Rue Pendleton Wednesday night; who is Helen Walk's "feller"; where was the fight Dorothy Sonnenburg was so anxious to see Thursday p. m.; who took Douglas Reeh on his deliveries Wednesday night; what L. H. S. girls were so anxious to dance and with whom at El Patio Saturday night; why Dallas has Delores Rea on the run?

TEACHER'S WORRIES

Miss Pool's: Pauline Langhorne's giggle; the F. Slade, B. J. Thomp-

son, L. Livsey, and P. Neath sewing circle; Bert Espy's moods; T. Anderson sleeping a straight fifth and sixth period stretch.

Miss Treadaway's: Francis Chumley Lahey.

Miss Wynn's: Elizabeth McHaney.

Mr. Pipkin's: Walter Motz.

Mr. York's: Maurice Brown.

Mr. Wilson's: Carl Goodgame.

Miss Harris: David Garland's laugh.

Miss Etheridge's: Bruce Gaw.

Miss Hyman's: "Knotty" Bivins.

IS IT TRUE THAT:

The journalists that visited Austin painted the old town red; Mildred Brooks is contemplating matrimony soon after school is out. (They say he's a rich bachelor). Billie Huie went to town in a big way Saturday night at a dance; Faye Norris loves to go fishing on Sunday; Dorothy Jo Smith was really mad at Pluto; Pauline Pilon wears cute clothes; Jordan can make delic-fudge; senior Bolt wrote a short story titled "A Midsummer Night's Dream." (It wasn't about fairies, but concerned ba'oney); Claude Kennard is unfaithful to Jacquelyn because of his interest in Coleen; Cecil is going to get married this summer (She's from Houston); love is still smouldering between Faye Stevens and Wayne Lowry; Pat Neath and B. J. Camp have been seeing TOO much of each other lately; Jane Boot'n fell in a pond Wednesday night?

NICKNAMES IN L. H. S.

"Angel" fits Helen W. to a T, but where did she get it? Nevelle C. and Irene M. rivaling over "Boots". It is predicted that geometry will eventually be "Wilkeytry." One glance and you know why Jack is "Onion." Pat's short for Patricia; so Witt's ok.

SWEET STUFF

Must Elsie P. go with a new one every night? Lovely pictures Lillian Mixon had of little Will. Wonder (Continued on page 6)

Thanks for the memory
Of Dear old Longview High-
Of days that will not die-
Of demerit slips-
Weren't they the pips?
Gum-chewing on the sly.
Oh, thank you so much.
Thanks for the memory
Of scary office calls,
A brain that had to stall
When on a test
You tried your best,
Then you flunked it all.
Oh, thank you so much.
Many's the time we've been nappy,
And many's the time we've been yappy,
But you can't say we weren't happy-
'Cause we did have fun-
Got some work done.
So thanks for the memory
Of freezing bleacher seats-
Good third period eats (tsk-tsk)
Of touchdown thrills-
Cotton bowl chills,
When you thought that we were beat-
Oh, thank you so much.

THEY WIN NICHES IN 1938 HALL OF FAME

SCHOLARSHIP ESSAY



A. V. GOYNE

Handicapped by a reputation for classical farces that run the gamut of history from "Wife, Doctor, and Cleopatra" to a dramatization of "Little Women" called "Enormous Dames," tipsy Playwright A. V. Goyne has his more serious moments. These were numerous enough, in fact, to win for him, as valedictorian of the senior class, the scholarship award. With the highest average grades of any senior, A. V. has the highest grades given in high school in journalism, history, Latin, and English. His progress in that last subject is symbolized by the essay medal which he wins for his work in the essay division of the county meet.

ORATORY DRAMATICS

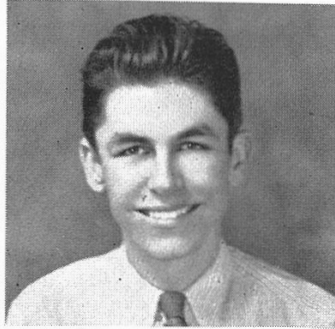
A double-header is Ann McDonald, winner of the award for oratory and co-winner of the award for dramatics. President of the Dramatic club, Ann has worked hard. But all work and no play has not made this Jill a dull girl, for her work has been play—or plays, and several of them. Her most recent roles were in the Dramatic Club's presentation of "The Right Mr. Wright" early this spring and the senior class comedy, "A Full House." Ann also captured first honors in the county meet with her interpretations of Robert Frost's "The Death of the Hired Man."



ANN McDONALD

COMMERCIAL

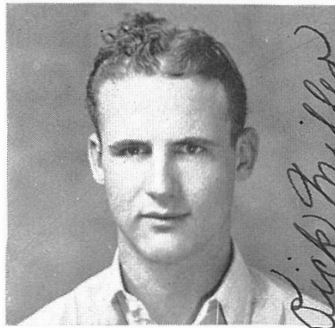
Longview's only entrant in the State Interscholastic Meet was titian-haired Beatrice Muller, winner of the commercial award. Beatrice placed eleventh among twenty-two who participated in the state typing contest. Her best average in typing is sixty words per minute with two errors. Aside from these more (key) pressing activities, Beatrice stunned the stags as the ex-chorus girl in "A Full House." Longview business men, we give you beauty and brains in a secretary.



LEON MANN

ACTIVITIES

The award for activities goes appropriately to the president of the student body. Since his last year in junior high when he was voted the most popular boy in school, Marvin Jordan has been a student leader. Last year as president of his class he held the highest junior honor. Both last year at Highland Park and this year at Waco, he represented Longview at the Student Council Convention. A football star cheered by the fans, Marvin has worked quietly to build up the "L" Club.



DICK MILLER

SCIENCE

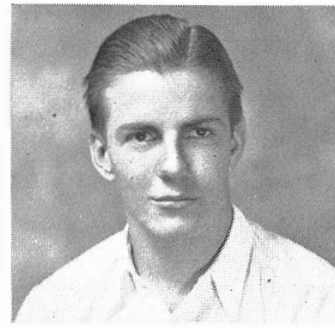
Known among her classmates as a "science shark," platinum-blonde Fern Livsey "snapped up" the science award. God's gift to tired teachers in everything from math to Latin, ever since the eighth grade when she took general science Fern has made the highest grades in her science courses. With A-averages in biology, chemistry, and physics, she is Mr. York's private secretary. In this capacity she has refused some handsome bribes tendered by students more baffled than she by chlorophyll, molecules, and electrons.



BEATRICE MULLER

JOURNALISM

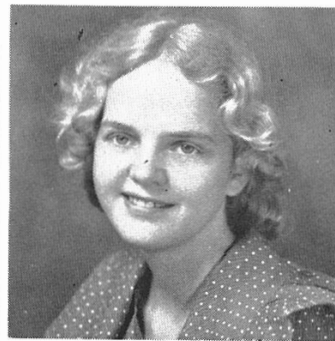
Not so fickle as those whose future is tightrope-walking at ten but surgery at sixteen, Leon Mann has remained true to an early ambition to write. His interest in journalism has not wavered since his work last year on the sports staff of the annual. Editor this year of the school's first newspaper, and president of both the Press Club and the local chapter of Quill and Scroll, Leon wins the journalism medal for his steadiness of purpose.



MARVIN JORDAN

ATHLETICS

Many a football fan rose to his feet when "Dandy Dick" Miller started down the field, and many a fan all but fell out of the bleachers when "Dandy Dick" made it another touchdown for the Lobos on their way to the championship. Corsicana's loss was Longview's gain, and no one knew it better than the coaches after the junior-senior game last spring. Proud of Dick's modesty as well as his ability, the school bestows on him the medal for athletics.



FERN LIVSEY

MUSIC DRAMATICS

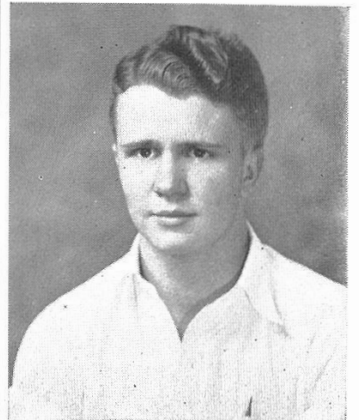


CLAIRE SMITH

The award for music goes to Claire Smith, winner of second place in the contralto division of the music competition sponsored by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Claire also shares honors with Ann McDonald in the dramatic award. Like Ann, she has appeared in both junior and senior class plays, starring in the title role of "Cinderella O'Reilly" last year and stealing scenes this year with her portrayal of the maid in "A Full House." That Claire is competent also in less dramatic ways is proved by the school yearbook which she edited this year.

CITIZENSHIP MATHEMATICS

As the able and popular vice president of the student body, Frank LeBus wins the medal for citizenship. As an honor student despite four fearful years of math, he wins the medal for mathematics. The first award recognizes the "fight for right" he has led in the Student Council; the second is a climax to the courses in algebra, plane geometry, solid geometry, and trigonometry which this member of the local chapter of the National Honor Society has mastered. Versatile as well as civic-minded, Frank is an athlete of the first rank—and that means a Lobo of the state championship team.



FRANK LEBUS

Seniors' Choice In Future Careers, Colleges Revealed

Scientific Pursuits, Dental Work, "Dog Doctoring" Among Favorites

With the end near at hand, seniors have begun to think seriously of colleges and careers. Some have settled the serious business of selecting a vocation, but others are undecided, a recent questionnaire has revealed.

Scientific occupations open a large field to twenty-five seniors who chose engineering, mechanics, geology, oil field and telegraphic work, and the comparatively new Deisel engineering and refrigeration fields.

Medicine, laboratory and dental work, nursing, and "dog doctoring" will be the careers favored by seventeen students.

Five girls chose library work; these particular ones now working in the school library. Beauty operators will be rather scarce as the questionnaire revealed only two. Telephone operators numbered one. One girl makes plans toward a dramatic career and one toward art.

Commercial occupations chosen by 48 seniors were bookkeeping, secretarial, and stenographic work.

Athletic pursuits were not forgotten, as one boy plans to coach and one hopes to be a baseball player.

Two boys plan to do government work and one railroad mail clerking.

Interior decorating and designing will be the particular line of two seniors, teaching of ten, journalism of three, and law of twelve. Eighteen plan to become "big business men." Missionary work is the ambition of one senior girl.

Kilgore Junior College will get fifteen students next fall, according to the check-up. Texas University and A. & M. are the goal of nine students each.

A few out of state colleges attracting the graduates are: Stephens, Randolph Macon, Gulf Park, University of Southern California, United States Naval Academy, University of Chicago, University of Virginia, Vanderbilt, and Centenary.

For training as a nurse, one girl will go to Baylor hospital in Dallas. About forty per cent of the class do not plan to attend college but will either work or attend a business school.

Lee Represents Longview At Jefferson May Fete

Gowned in a white chiffon evening dress with rhinestone trim, Barbara Lee served as princess from Longview High School at the third annual May Fete of Jefferson High School Tuesday, May 3.

Dressed in a pale rose lace evening gown, Charlie Taylor of Jefferson was crowned Queen of the May.

The royal court and visiting princess were entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon and a dance the same evening.

Other visiting princesses were: Louise Battle, Marshall; and Lillian Chipman, Oil City, Louisiana.

'38 GRADS AIN'T WHAT THEY USTA BE," SAYS MOVIE STAR

Longview, Texas, May 17, 1948—Glamorous Amy Lee Castleberry of Broadway and Hollywood and a former resident of Longview, returned today after a ten-year absence. "I came home," she stated, "to check up on my old school friends."

Graciously accommodating the press reporters, she told of the result of her visit.

She found Gordon Kent slaving in a coal yard while his wife May Dee Flewellen slapped at their mischievous little son and mended her husband's socks.

Her mind wrapped in the Kent's plight, she was almost struck by a whizzing automobile and heard some one shout, "Get over there, you slap-happy dame. You're on your side of the road!" Miss Castleberry immediately recognized the person of A. V. Goyne driving one of his father's cleaning trucks. She learned that he had remained a bachelor, because no one would have him except Louise Miller, and he wouldn't have her.

Passing by a beautiful residence, the actress heard a din of screaming and breaking glass. Mrs. Frank LeBus, formerly Claire Monday Smith, rushed from the house in mad pursuit of her children who were fighting with the next door neighbor's, Mrs. Damon Hockersmith, who was Faye Norris before her marriage.

Amy Lee strolled into Arnold's Cafeteria for lunch, where she found her old chum, Gladys Chaffin, working as a waitress. Gladys wearily told her that this was the only way by which she could support her good-for-nothing husband, Tommie Anderson.

Miss Castleberry was surprised to

HONOR GRADUATES—

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likes English but intends to major in Library Science at T.S.C.W. next fall. She refused to make a statement; so she must be making her farewell in silence.

Red-haired, demure Beatrice Muller, who was Longview High's only entry in the State Interscholastic League Meet, holds third place honors among this year's graduates with an average of 97.5. Her admirers say that she has had nothing less than an A5 in shorthand and typing all year, but she will not admit it. She has no preference in subjects. Beatrice plans to attend an art school and take interior decorating and designing. Beatrice is a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and the Lobo Band.

Fourth place honors among this year's seniors are held by the black-haired editor of the "Lobo", Leon Mann. His average among the honors is 97.3. He is a Latin shark what is, but prefers journalism to any subject he has yet studied. Leon has been a member of the Student Council for the past two years, and has been Parliamentarian this year. He is a member of the National Honor Society and the Lobo Band. Leon will attend either the University of Texas or the University of Missouri and major in journalism. His farewell is, "I'll be seeing you in the papers—and not in the funnies, I hope."

note a sign that read "Chal Daniel, Escort Agency." On further investigation she discovered that the bureau consisted of Drue Connally, Lee Killingsworth, Leon Mann, and James Gardner. Reserve list members were: Bill Lynch, Jack Burrows, Dick Miller, and Richard Warren Harding Nelson.

The visitor was dismayed to learn that Ruby Pipsaire was suffering from a complete breakdown due to the behavior of her music students who insist on swinging "Leibaustrum."

On a circus billing Miss Castleberry found that Doris Warwick was the first chief attraction as "a real snake charmer from Egypt land."

Following an ambulance and motorcycle, whose drivers were Dean Gary and Jackie Joe Cox, Amy Lee found two cars smashed together. Sam Reuben McFarland and Ralph Rushing had just had a head-on collision and were arguing furiously as McFarland blamed Rushing for causing the accident by making eyes at his sweetheart, Barbara Lee.

The end of a perfect day for Amy Lee was, years ago and always will be, an evening at "Mattie's Ballroom." It was there in her old stamping grounds that the actress got the biggest surprise of all.

The lights were cut low, the drums rolled, and into the spotlight came Cecil Rucker and Norma Newsome who were featured in an elaborate ballet number.

The climax of the evening was the "Gib Eppa," a new dance in which the quaintest couple is given a prize. The winners were Malcolm Bolton and Beatrice Muller.

GOWN FITTINGS REVEAL LONG AND SHORT OF IT

In keeping with what has become a nationwide custom in the last few years, Longview High school graduates will file into commencement and baccalaureate exercises in gray caps and gowns. Measurements which were taken last week yielded some interesting statistics.

May Dee Flewellen, upon appearing to be measured, could hardly be found. Her chest measured 31" and she, being also the shortest senior, was 5'1" tall. Gervaise Swain, the shortest boy, was 5'4" tall.

Sybol Gregory, tallest of the senior girls, was 6' tall; Clifton Morris, tallest boy, struck the ruler at 6'3".

Bona Lou Rhodabarger possessed the smallest head, the measurements being 20 1-4".

Albert Clark and Frank Slade must battle over who has the largest chest, both measuring 40".

SENIORS SAY GOODBYE TO CLASSROOMS TODAY

Seniors bid farewell to regular classes today and will take exams for the last time tomorrow and Friday. The junior and sophomore exams will be held on May 26 and 27.

Exams for the first, second, and seventh period classes will be taken on the first day by each group. Other classes are scheduled the second day. Each exam will last two hours. All students will return to school to receive report cards on May 31.

Super Sleuths Fail To Deduce Truth From Blackmailers

Notebook Paper, Letters, And Prized Property Cost Of Secrecy

The shrewd blackmailers of L. H. S. tried their hand at fooling fellow senior English students last week.

The blackmailers, selected by drawing lots, wrote letters threatening exposure of secrets if notebook paper, letters, or precious possession were not turned over to them at once.

The duty of the class was to reveal the culprit by means of inductive reasoning. Each class selected one person to act as District Attorney in giving the suspects the third degree. Strangely enough, those most strongly suspected of doing the dirty work were later discovered to be as innocent as babes. No one but the real blackmailer was allowed to stretch the truth in answering questions.

Villainess Louise Miller made things in the first period class even more complicated by sending the threatening note to A. V. Goyne by a Western Union boy. Perhaps Louise's reason for blackmailing Playwright A. V. Goyne for notebook paper was that he used all of hers.

The real villains and their victims in other classes were: J. P. Kuykendall, Frank LeBus; Jimmie Layton, Raymond Hatchell; Dorothy Howell, Carolyn Booth.

UNDIGNIFIED SAYINGS TYPIFY MIGHTY GRADS

Dick Miller: "You ain't kidding." Allie Marie Reynolds: "That's what's the matter."

Virgie Odom: "Aw, gal." Billy Pouncey: "Aw, Miss Harris." Geneve Blalock: "Oh, yea!" Drue Connally: "Me and you is going to clinch."

Jewel Pitt: "Father and son." Mary Frances Oney: "Dipsy Doodle." Bonnie Lou Rhodabarger: "Who, me?"

Leon Mann: "He's contemptible in my sight."

William Miller: "But that is neither here nor there."

Fred Rice: "You don't have to." Jewel Woodall: "I bet she thinks we're silly."

Eioise King: "I don't want to." Lorene Miller: "Got a letter from Norman."

A. V. Goyne: "Garbo, she's divine." Juanita Newman: "Let's go to the Blue Hole."

Billy Holt: "Be quiet." Saily England: "Those boys in Marshall."

G. D. Wilson: "Aw, now, go on." Ann McDonald: "Well, if it wasn't for those junior members."

Frank LeBus: "Sister." Mary Perle Graves: "Oh."

Helen Griffith: "You know." Eugenia Mason: "It ain't my fault." Herschel Nance: "Order in the court."

Louise Miller: "I was absent yesterday."

Laverne Malone, Frank Rea Babies Of 160 Graduates

Survey Reveals Travelers, One Porta Rican, And Many Baptists

Vital statistics on 160 seniors were revealed in questionnaires which they filled out last week.

La Vergne Malone and Frank Rea are the babies of the seven graduates who are only fifteen years old, five years younger than two veterans of 20. That the average graduate faces the cold, cruel world at 17 is proved by the fact that that is the age of more than one-third of the class.

In the check up, it was found that one student, Jose Cheek, was born in Porto Rico. Two-thirds of the seniors were born in the Lone Star State, with Oklahoma second, furnishing 8 per cent. Others were natives of such distant states as California, Mississippi, North Dakota, Florida, Iowa, and Illinois.

Seniors prefer the Baptist denomination, since 73 are members of that church. The Methodist and Christian churches were second and third with a total of 27 and 26 respectively. Seven expressed no church preference.

Sarah Holcomb proved to be the most restless of the seniors, for she has attended six different high schools. Joy Ann Hall took second honor with a total of five. Two students, Clarence Baird and Jimalou Park, have attended four high schools each. More than two-thirds of the seniors have attended Longview High School only.

One field in which the seniors are noticeably lacking is music. Nearly two-thirds of the class stated that they did not play an instrument.

CLOSING EXERCISES

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choral club, a band number, and congregational singing.

Candidates for graduation are: Bert Adams, Kathryn Akin, Ruth Anderson, Thomas Anderson, Jessie Andrews, Norma Anthony, Fred Ashford, Jodie Attaway, Julia Attaway, Clarence Baird, Dorothy Baker, John Bivins, Geneve Blalock, Malcolm Bolton, Joyce Boucher, Eva Mae Boykin.

F. M. Bradshaw, Ted Brannon, Floy Brewer, Monette Brown, Harold Buchanan, Jack Burrows, Lucille Campbell, Amy Lee Castleberry, Gladys Chaffin, LaVerne Chandler, Jose Cheek, Betty Lou Chisman, Albert Clark, James Cobb, Drue Connally, Helen Cowley.

Jackie Joe Cox, Jimmie Cox, James Crawford, Ted Cunningham, Chal Daniel, Sam Davis, Duran Davis, Virginia Douglas, Sally England, Cledie Evans, Clay Ferguson, Nona Beth Ferrell, May Dee Flewellen, Zearl Forrest, Ollie Jane Fuller, James Gardner, David Garland, George Garwood, Dean Gary, Nellie Gilmer, Jack Goodrich, Wanda Gowins, A. V. Goyne.

Mary Pearl Graves, Sybol Gregory, T. B. Griffin, Helen Griffith, Joy Hall, Raymond Hatchell, Damon Hockersmith, Sarah Holcomb, William Holt, Opal Frances Horton, Dorothy Howell, James Hurst, Opal Jernigan, Herschel

History Of Seniors Crowded With Scholars, Declaimers, Plays and Popularity Feuds

So many memories!

Longview schools, from the first grade through the eleventh, have been "home" to forty-eight graduating seniors. The majority of these pupils are natives of Longview.

These seniors are: Kathryn Akin, Norma Anthony, John Bivins, Geneve Blalock, F. M. Bradshaw, Floy Brewer, Amy Lee Castleberry, Virginia Douglas, Sally England, Bert Espy, Zearl Forrest, Ollie Jane Fuller, A. V. Goyne, Sybol Gregory, T. B. Griffin, Billy Holt.

Opal Frances Horton, James Hurst, Herschel Johnson, Wallace Johnson, J. P. Kuykendall, Kathryn Lacy, Viola Lauret, Alice Livingston, Leon Mann, Louise Miller, Zack Mitchell, Thomas Allen Moore, Herschel Nance, Dick Nelson, Faye Norris, Garland Pegues.

Billy Pouncey, Frank Rea, Allie Marie Reynolds, Gene Richardson, Dorothy Richardson, Laverne Richardson, Lewis Richardson, Jasper Rodden, Cecil Rucker, Claire Smith, Freeman Tatum, Mary Still, Eugene Webb, Harry Whitney, Guy Lewis Willette, and Mary D. Wilson.

When the members of the present senior class were lowly grade school students, they had the thrill of their young lives during the Yuletide and Valentine seasons. Each person would draw a name, then bring a present to the pupil whose name he drew. During the winter they continually prayed for snow, because they always got a holiday or two to romp in the flakes.

Six short years ago when the present

Johnson, Wallace Johnson, Marvin Jordan, Charles Kaylor, Floyd Keelan, Thelma Keeton, Anna Belle Kelley, Claude Kennard, Eloise King, O. H. Knight, J. P. Kuykendall, Kathryn Lacy, Frances Lahey, Viola Lauret, Frank LeBus, Barbara Lee, Alice Livingston, Fern Livsey, Marie Lloyd, Wayne Lowry, Bill Lynch, Jane McCarthy, Ann McDonald, Jack McMahon, LaVergne Malone, Leon Mann, Eugenia Mason, Vera Meadows, Lorene Miller, Louise Miller.

Dick Miller, William Miller, Zack Mitchell, George Moon, Thomas Moore, Clifton Morris, Corbit Morse, Beatrice Muller, Herschel Nance, Norma Newsom, Faye Norris, Virgie Odom, Mary Frances Oney, Jimalou Park, Garland Pegues, LaRue Pendleton, Annie D. Perkins, Aubrey Perry, Bernard Perry, Helen Jayne Peters, Ruby Pipsaire, Jewel Pitt, Billy Pouncey, Paul Ray, Frank Rea, Harold Reese, Allie Marie Reynolds, Bona Lou Rhodabarger, Dorothy Richardson, Gene Richardson, Laverne Richardson, Lewis Richardson, Jasper Rodden, Lucille Rowland, Cecil Rucker, Ralph Rushing, Frances Russell, Mary Ellen Russell, Dovie Schuler, Royce Skinner, Frank Slade.

Claire Smith, Margaret Spears, Mary Still, J. H. Sullivan, Gervaise Swain, Freeman Tatum, Bessie Mae Trahan, Margaret Ulin, Doris Warwick, Eugene Webb, Evelyn Webb, Beatrice Weir, Alline Welborn, James Wheeler, Gladys Whitehead, Harry Whitney, Guy Lewis Willette, G. D. Wilson, Mary D. Wilson, Helen Windham, Juanita Wood, Jewell Woodall.

seniors graduated from grade school, Herschel Nance had the highest grades in First Ward, while A. V. Goyne copped first honors in Campus Ward.

Two years later, when they graduated from Junior High, Nona Beth Ferrell and A. V. Goyne tied for first honors. Numbers on the graduation exercises were: reading of the class will by Herschel Nance; reading of the class prophesy by A. V. Goyne; and a piano solo by Juanita Newman.

Vocal solos by Frank Rea, then an avid music lover, were things which could be looked forward to on practically any junior high assembly program. Juanita Newman, then as now, piano soloed quite often.

In the eighth grade, class officers were president, Ong Ow Yang, a Chinese-American student; vice-president, Frank Rea; and secretary-treasurer, A. V. Goyne.

A contest was run for the most popular girl and boy in Junior High. Two pupils from each grade competed. The winners were Dixie Bobo and Marvin Jordan. Runners-up were Billie Sue Ayres and Mack Camp.

The leaders who yelled the Longview Dragons on to countless victories were Woodrow Martin, Ann McDonald, Leo Akin, and Helen Martin. The captains of the Dragons were Preston Simms and Charles King.

The Dramatic Club presented several plays, one of which, "On a Park Bench," featured such artists as May Forrest Denton, A. V. Goyne, Beatrice Weir and Marvin Jordan. Another play, "Great Caesar," had a cast composed of Frank Slade, Cecil Rucker, Jasper Rodden, Garland Pegues, Claire Smith, Freeman Tatum, Kathryn Lacy, and Raymond Hatchell. Billie Sue Ayres was winning declamation honors right and left even in those days.

The school paper in Junior High was called the Bi-Weekly Blast. Miss Jane Etheridge was sponsor. Kathryn Lacy and Marvin Jordan were editor and assistant editor respectively.

CLUBS PLAN PICNICS AND OUTINGS CLOSING 1937-38 ACTIVITIES

To celebrate the closing of school several clubs of the Longview Senior High school are planning entertainments.

Out-of-door gatherings are the choice of the Sportsman and Biology Clubs. The Sportsman Club is planning an outing to Caddo Saturday. The Biology Club picnic and swim is also Saturday.

The Art Club is completing plans for a "freize" history, in picture, of Longview High School. The members of the club are still visiting the Longview pioneers to obtain ideas for drawings. The club is also anticipating a party.

Members elected to replace graduates of the Camera Club are John Turk, Margaret Ann Grizzle, and Bette Erman.

Survey Reveals Math As Pitfall For Most Grads

Seniors Advise Freshmen To Study Hard, Play Up To Teachers

Most of the senior groans are for mathematics, but chemistry and English come in for their share, it was learned last week from a survey made of subjects seniors consider difficult. Two other subjects that add to the seniors' heavy load are bookkeeping and physics.

Though English is one of the three hardest subjects for the grads, they also consider it their most important subject. This may be accounted for by the fact that they are all required to take English and learn both its advantages and difficulties. Considered next in importance to students was typing, followed by mathematics, bookkeeping and chemistry.

Although the majority of the seniors have failed no subjects, plenty have had to repeat mathematics. Seniors have also come in for more than their shares of E's in English and Spanish.

Seniors have plenty of advice for freshmen, the majority feeling that "Study hard" is the best possible motto. Others said, "Know what you want to take" or "Know the important subjects to take." Other seniors advise that one should know the rules and regulations and that he should play up to the instructors.

One rugged individualist thinks that the best possible advice is "Don't take physics."

College Representatives And Visitors In 1937-38 Watch L. H. S. At Work

Judging from the number of college executive visitors, Longview High School has been on parade a number of times during the past year.

Dr. L. H. Hubbard from Texas State College for Women and Mr. Masters from Kilgore Junior College spoke to the students last week.

Dr. Thurman from S. M. U. was the most frequent visitor, having introduced Dr. Trexton, Dr. Longnecker, and Dr. Cheatham to the student body.

Three representatives accompanied Stephen F. Austin State Teachers' College band on their recent visit.

W. T. Doggett from B. M. I. spoke to the seniors recently. Other distinguished college representatives were the president of Dodd College and a visitor from Stephens College.

The East Texas State Teachers' College sent Dr. Young. A representative from Lindenwood College talked with several seniors.

Mary Frances Inman, home economics supervisor of the district, and the state inspector, Mr. Mayberry, visited classes earlier this year.

Juniors Substitute Dance, Overthrow Banquet Tradition

Entertainment For Guests Also Provided By Board And Card Games

Breaking with tradition, the juniors entertained the seniors last Friday night with a dance instead of the traditional banquet.

The Kilgore College orchestra played in the gayly decorated auditorium. Simulating a tropical garden, palm trees surrounded the tables and blue crepe paper draped from twelve chandeliers to the floor.

The guests were received by hostesses Mrs. H. L. Foster, Mrs. D. H. Abat, Mrs. H. S. Turner, Mrs. O. Layton, Mrs. Roger Lacy, Mrs. T. L. N. Rawlinson, and Mrs. Thelma LeBus. The dance started with a grand march.

As an intermission from dancing or for those who did not care to dance, a recreation section at one end of the auditorium furnished entertainment. There were board games, card games, and ping pong sets.

Appropriate to the tropical setting, many of the boys were decked out in white suits.

White was the dominant color for the girls also as it was chosen by Grace McGaw, Edith Schrimsher, Mary Elizabeth Hill, Barbara Lee, Eloree Webb, May Forrest Denton, Margaret Rumbaugh, Helen Martin, Ruth Hardeman, Alice Turner, Maxine Leshe, and Claire Smith. Contrasting with those in white were Helen Hall, Helen June Huff, Betty Lou Hart, Novie May Ray, and Janet Moore who wore black dresses.

Mary Julia Reinberger wore white trimmed with blue and a blue flower in her hair. Doris East wore red and white dotted swiss with white shoes and accessories. Carolyn Booth wore aqua chiffon with aqua accessories.

"Know Your Seniors" In Last Lobo Edition, Reveals Loves, Hopes, Aims and Ambitions

Bill Lynch is really quite a flirt. Though he's called by many an impudent squirt.

Ted Brannon's our captain; every girl loves him, but Garland's the one who turtle-doves him.

Kathryn Lacy still has "onion" Jack. They fuss and fuss, but he always comes back.

Frank LeBus is a boy with loads of ambish and he has good looks, too. Such luck! Tsh! Tsh!

"Sully" H. Sullivan is as swell as they come. You can bet this senior will be no bum.

Billy Pouncey is cute and has a sweet smile. But he's hooked for good; he likes Judy Lyle.

Albert Clark is strong, blond, has good looks, grand in football but punk in books.

Herschel Johnson, a hard-working guy, will always be missed in senior high.

He fakes a Bronx accent, and says, "Cheez it, de cops!" In old L. H. S. Chal Daniel's the tops.

Wallace Johnson, "Bunion" for short, is an all right guy (the worry wart!)

Harry Whitney may not be as bold as thunder, but he's a friend from way back yunder.

As a football player, he's certainly no flop. And we know Helen thinks Dandy Dick's the top.

Beatrice Muller can type—we'll say. And she had a part in the senior play.

A singer—oh, boy, and how! George Moon—he's a wow!

Everyone knows Mary Frances Oney, and in basketball she's no phoney!

F. M. Bradshaw—oh, he's grand! One of the best in the Longview band.

James Hurst, we're afraid, will never be free. That is—as long as there's Dorothea Connelly.

Bert Espy is liked by everyone at once, and about tennis and airplanes he's no dunce.

Smart and sweet as a lark. None other than Jimalou Park.

John Bivins tall, blond, silent, with a strange attraction. To be alone is his satisfaction.

Billy Holt, he plays the bass horn in the band. One language, Latin, he doesn't understand.

Paul Ray, famous for a bad case of grocery store blues. When Kern says "get," he gets the news.

Lucille Campbell, sweet, cute, and short are words for Lucille. With her, things are never dull and still.

Malcolm Bolton, smart as the dickens and a whiz with the gals, famous for his "chevvy" full of his pals.

Anderson, Welborn, Woodall. What rhymes with these? Basketball.

Clifton Morris is as smart as can be. He seldom makes below an E.

Cledie Evans is liked by all. She is pretty, blonde, and small.

Cecil Rucker—whom we all know so well. Always gets in class after the ring of the bell.

James Crawford is a cute little guy, but around the girls he acts awfully shy.

Local Merchants Sponsor Writing, Popularity Contest

Gifts To Seniors Include Cedar Chests, Belts, Carnegie Book

Lucky seniors have been collecting dividends this week, as several Longview merchants are presenting gifts and sponsoring contests for the graduates of Longview High School.

Sosland's Diamond and Gift Shop is presenting to every senior the book, "How To Get Ahead in the World Today," by Dale Carnegie, author of the now popular, "How To Win Friends and Influence People."

In addition, Sosland's is sponsoring a contest in which the most popular boy or girl graduate will receive a Gruen wrist watch. For every one dollar purchase, one hundred votes may be placed on some senior.

Students interested in advertising have the privilege of entering the News and Journal ad contest. The reward will be either a month's work at the News office with a salary of ten dollars a week, or one hundred dollars on a course at B.M.I.

Small cedar chests are being presented to the girls by the McWilliams Hardware and Furniture store. Belts bearing the engraving "1938" are the gifts presented by Turpie Slade's men's store.

CAMPUS CAT—

(Continued from page 2)
 what R. N. Evans will do next year? Rather silly for R. L. Miller to let "something" have her ring. Dorothy C. did the same thing. Poor Althis looks on as Paul D. steals Lillie Jean Jones (What about Bobby?) Guesses are now in order for what Billy Lynch's and Margaret Ann Grizzle's fighting will lead to.

DIGGIN' IN DE DOIT:

Dorothy Howell hasn't been doin' much lately. The Attaway twins are getting popular among the weaker sex. Kimbrew has been in hiding lately. Dick Nelson has two new out of town girl friends. Mary Lou still haunts Idylwood. Ollie Jane picks 'em fresh and young. Robert Hallum likes water after eating Mexican food. Gladys Chaffin and Ella Lee Willard love Tyler. Mamie Lee Erwin wants to lose weight before visiting Vicksburg, Miss. Faye Norris no longer cares for high school dudes.

In this last issue, dedicated to the seniors, the Lobo shows pictures of seniors only.

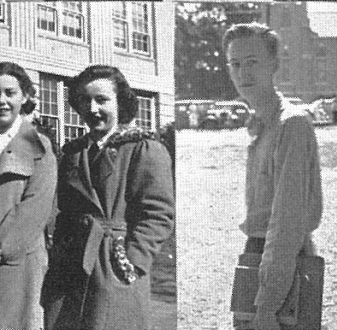
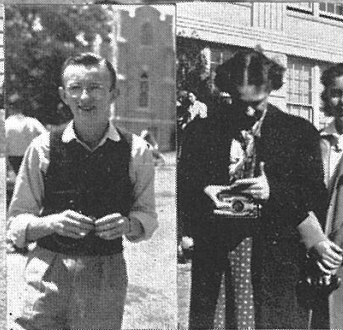
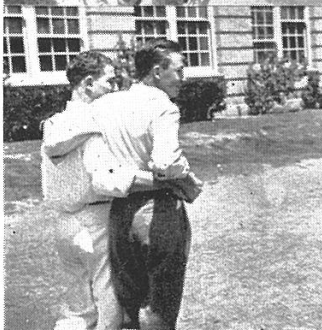
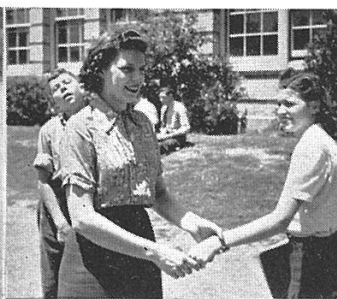
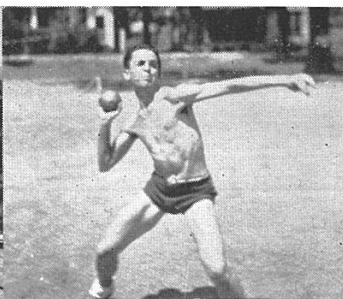
Nona Beth and Frances are caught "between two cars." Straining every fibre shot-putter Thomas Moore gives out.

Barbara and Glayds are glad to meet, but it must be killing Grant. Two seniors, Aubrey and Pluto, stroll for the last time (they hope) on their old stomping grounds.

With no regard for the camera lens, Hatchell walks right up to it.

With much unappreciated advice from Virginia and May Dee, Viola takes a parting picture of L. H. S.

Can it be true? Is that Herschel with those books? Exam fright has got him.



PROFESSORS AND PUPILS PACK UP AND PART

Hyman to Spend Vacation Studying Spanish in Mexico

Other Teachers To Enter U. S. Colleges, Visit Homes And Cities

Colleges, home towns, and big cities are among places L. H. S. teachers will visit this summer.

Miss Julia Hyman is the only one who will leave the U. S. She plans to spend her vacation in Mexico.

Several of the faculty members will attend college. Miss Bessie Edith Wynn plans to go to Iowa State College after a brief visit in Kansas. Miss Mary Jane Harris is going to the University of Chicago and Northwestern. C. A. Pipkin will attend Harvard University; Miss Gertrude Curran, S. M. U.; Miss Bertha Mae Treadaway, T. S. C. W., and C. L. York, University of Texas.

C. N. Wilkinson said that besides teaching summer school, "I'll stay home and starve like I do every summer." Walon Wilson, Mrs. Virgil Rosson, and Buck Osburn plan to stay in Longview.

Miss Ruth Hilliard has planned nothing beyond a visit to her home town, Lockhart. Miss Alice PerLee will be at home in Missouri.

Miss Mary Walke will visit in California, and Miss Exa Matlock will attend classes at Columbia University and see New York.

Principal R. L. Speight will spend some time in Houston and New Orleans.

Ad Class Racks Brains To Find Publicity Stunts For Shakespeare Opus

As publicity managers of the Little Theater's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the students in Miss Mary Jane Harris' advertising class have had an opportunity for practical study in the various phases of advertising.

In connection with the outdoor advertising the class visited the Etex Outdoor Advertising Agency, where a large streamer to be put up in town was made.

Over the week-end of May 7-8 the students arranged a window display of Titania, the fairy queen, and Bottom, her assinine lover, in Perkins' Brothers' window.

Sales letters and stuffers were written and designed by the group, and large signs and posters were made, with the help of the Art Club members, advertising the production.

News stories, written by the journalism students, appeared daily in the Longview papers for over a week prior to the presentation of the play.

High school students who appeared in the play were: Colean Grant, Chal Daniel, Marvin Jordan, J. H. Sullivan, Tommie Anderson, Thomas Moore, Bernard Perry, and Ann McDonald.

Music for the production was furnished by the choral club and junior high Mother Singers.

Four Seniors Boast Perfect Attendance Records At L. H. S.

Four seniors in L. H. S. have gone completely through high school without a single absent or tardy mark. They are Lorene Miller, Eloise King, F. M. Bradshaw, and Billy Holt.

For perfect attendance this year Miss Ruth Hilliard's home room leads with eight students neither absent or tardy. They are: Sam Davis, George Garwood, Floyd Keelan, Ruth Anderson, Jodie Attaway, Lorene Miller, Frances Russell, and Doris Warwick.

With seven perfect records, Walon Wilson's home room is in second place. Students are: Mary Lee Abat, Ruby Birdsong, Mary Owen Johnson, Katy Mae Perkins, Elsie Pope, Mildred Terry, and Thomas Cocke.

Tying for third honors are the home rooms of Miss Mary Jane Harris and Miss Hope Pool. The perfect attenders in Miss Harris' room are: Jesse Calk, H. C. Duplissy, Roy Edwards, James Hindman, Edward Kranz, and Ilo Mae Rogillio; in Miss Pool's room: Grant Donaldson, Bobby Griffin, Jimmy Layton, Doris East, Novie Mae Ray, and Fannie Winn.

Other students in school with perfect records for the year are: Louise Dickson, Ray Tatum, Margaret Boyland, Dorothy Ashcraft, Roy Deaver, Merle Greaves, Foster Shadoin, Mary Elizabeth Dooley, Vernon Kelly, Mildred Ferguson, Fred Ashford.

Jewel Pitt, Opal Frances Horton, Denver Spencer, Marjorie Shadoin, Eugene Webb, Betty Chipman, Irvin Kelly, Pauline Pilon, Margaurite Beasley, Corrine Toews.

Jose Cheek, Jasper Rodden, Thelma Keeton, Byron Buchanan, Evans Burton, Joe Castleberry, Dale Piler, Juanita Ray, Billie Campbell, Billy Bob Barton, Ruby Mae Horton, and Mildred Smith.

Some students have been present all year, but sometimes are "ten o'clock scholars." They include: Knottie Bivins, Billy Morris, O. L. Todd, Vera Gray, Billy Northcutt, Estella Lorraine Baker, Charlotte Corban.

Ann Nation, Myrtle Southerland, Maurice Brown, Mary Jo Campbell, Allyne Faries, Loraine Hayward, Mary Elizabeth Hill, Wanda Henley, Carlos Bell.

Eugene Burton, Aubrey Dalton, Lily Jean Jones, Tommie Anderson, A. C. Breckenridge, Troy Lee, and Joyce Boucher.

SCHOOL TO OPEN JUNE 1 FOR SUMMER STUDIES

Those who desire to attend summer school will report to junior high at 9 a. m. June 1 for classification and organization.

Summer school will last from June 1 to July 16 with six school days a week. Double sessions will be held on Thursday of each week. Classes are to begin at seven o'clock and be over at one each day.

No one will be permitted to earn more than two half courses, and the cost will be \$7.50 per half course.

Miss Viola McLaurin and C. N. Wilkinson will teach the high school subjects.

ENGLISH TEST RATES UNUSUALLY HIGH; 12 MAKE PERFECT MARKS

The grades made by the students in the "Clapp-Young English Test—Form B" rated exceptionally high and the perfect marks were frequent.

In the senior class, Nona Beth Ferrell, Gladys Chaffin, Sam Harris, Mary Pearl Graves, Ruby Pipsaire, Garland Pegues, and Freeman Tatum made 100's.

Eugene Bistline, Miriam Moyer, Howard Harris, and Mary Owen Johnson of the junior class rated the same mark, while Delfred Few scored perfectly for the sophomores. Not all the sophomore grades, however, were in at the time this issue went to press.

Next in line with grades of 99 were: seniors, Kathryn Lacy, Monette Brown, Allie Marie Reynolds, Anna Belle Kelly, LaVerne Chandler, Paul Ray, Jimalou Park, Bobby Johnson, Margie Hamilton, and Ruth Anderson.

Juniors matching the next highest grades of the upper classmen were: Helen Hall and Catherine Broadrick.

Since there were no 99 averages in the sophomore class, Mabel Birdsong and Roy Edwards were next with 98's.

The following seniors made 98: Dick Miller, O. H. Knight, Evelyn Webb, Jack Goodrich, Faye Stevens, Dorothy Dalton, Madeline Baker, Jewel Pitt and A. V. Goyne.

Six juniors, Eugene Goodrich, Kenneth Booth, Helen June Huff, Mary Lee Abat, Bobby Slade, and Roy Edwards, also reached the 98 mark.

Many students made above 90, which is unusually high and tops by quite a few points the similar examinations taken before mid-term.

SPIRAL BINDERS SOLD TO GUARD LOBO FILES

A complete file of the 12 issues of "The Lobo," bound in a beautiful binder, were sold for 75 cents each to 36 students who wished to keep a record of the 1937 state championship football team, and other school accomplishments that appeared in Longview High's first school paper.

The binders are similar to those of last year's annual, except the cover is a dark green with white lettering and spirals.

A large number of thrifty students who saved each issue of the paper during the year purchased the binder for only thirty-five cents.

Delivery of the bound copies, which include the current Senior Issue, will be made early next week.

Campus Ward Students Give Marionette Show

Impressive to the English classes of Walon Wilson and Miss Gertrude Curran and Miss Mary Jane Harris' speech class was the marionette show given for them last week by two Campus Ward pupils.

The students, Charlotte Grisson and Katherine Harrison, presented "Red Riding Hood" and "Rip Van Winkle."

The marionettes, operated by strings, were made by the two girls.

Beach, Mountains, Europe Included In Vacation Plans

Patsy Lacy, Claire Smith Will Travel Abroad, Others Tour U. S.

Europe, the beach, the plains, the mountains, camps, east, west, north, south—where are you going? Students of Longview High School revealed their vacation plans to the inquiring reporter.

Three of the most enviable vacations will be enjoyed by Patsy Lacy, Estelle Lorraine Baker, and Claire Smith. Patsy and Claire will go to Europe, while Estelle Lorraine will travel in all of the northern and western states, Montana, Wyoming, Wisconsin, Minnesota, New York, and California.

Surf-bathing will attract visitors to Galveston and nearby Houston. These include: Mildred Adams, Elsie Pope, Ruby Birdsong, Dorothy Rose, Lucille Smith, H. C. Duplissy, Allie Marie Reynolds, Miriam and Marion Moyer, Doris East, Eva Ruth Wood, and Jack Goodrich.

To Wichita Falls will go Mildred Terry for a visit. Chal Daniel will go there to work and Doris East probably to live.

Pupils planning to spend part of the summer in Louisiana are: Alleyne Faires; Leah Eubanks, Couchwood; Marjorie Vasocu, Juanita Newman, Baton Rouge and New Orleans; Mary Lee Abat, New Orleans; Lillie Jean Jones and Roddy Coy'e, Shreveport and Springfield. Oklahoma will claim these five: Pat Neath, Kathleen Ford, Ernestine Wilson, Helen Walke, and Dorothy Courter.

Several students will leave the stuffy school rooms, don slacks and shorts, and spend the summer in camp. Alice Turner has planned to go to a National Girl Scout Camp in New Mexico. Camp Kiwanis will receive Louise Smith and Mary Betty Hartnet. Jim Roach is going to camp in Searcy, Arkansas.

Many have planned a variety of things to do when the final bell of freedom rings. Marjorie Vasocu and Iris Castleberry will visit their brothers at college. A happy time on the farm will be spent by Eloree Webb and Mary Jo Campbell. Marjorie Muse plans an auto tour of south Texas. Those visiting various towns in different states are: Catherine Broadrick, Amarillo, Texas; Maye Stevens, El Paso and Lufkin, Texas; Betty Chipman, Springfield, Illinois; Mary Elizabeth Graves, Beaumont, Texas; and Herschel Nance, Memphis, Tennessee.

Several students promised to keep home fires burning. Among these were: Dick Frye, Elaine Foote, Edith Pittinger, Bonnie Jean Welch, and Irene Murphy.

Althis Sheffield, getting the wrong meaning of the question, answered, "I'm dern sure not going to summer school."

Lobos To Start '38 Season Here Against Athens

Champs To Meet Additional Foe In New District Nine Competition

Playing a ten game schedule, the Longview Lobos will defend their district and state crowns in a seven team conference this season instead of last year's six.

Incidentally the Lobos' first conference game is with the new member, Athens, in Longview October 14. Athens lost to Lufkin in '37.

September 16 is the opening date of the state champions. They will meet the defending district 8 champions, Woodrow Wilson, in Longview. The Lobos will be doped to win mainly because the Dallas club was knocked off in the bi-district game by North Side last season.

First of four games the Lobos play away from home is scheduled with Dallas Tech, September 23.

The Port Arthur Yellow Jackets will try to sting their last year's conquerors September 30. This should be one of the roughest and toughest games on the Lobo schedule.

Another district champion will be gunning for the Wolves October 7. This time it will be the Highland Park Highlanders. In a previous meeting the Dallasites beat Longview 26-6 in 1925. The contest will be played in Dallas.

Texarkana is the second of the six straight conference games. This game will be played here on October 21.

A short trip to Kilgore will see the Wolves playing the Bulldogs October 28. Kilgore was weak last year, but strong teams may follow weak teams, especially if revenge is sought.

Armistice Day will be celebrated by the annual grudge game with the Tyler Lions. Mud was on the ground last season, and the Lions will not have to stop their friend, Dick Miller. That should give Tyler hope.

According to the pre-season dope, the Marshall Mavericks is the team the Lobos will battle for the district crown. If the boys in green and white do not watch out, a husky and fast Maverick team will tromp their colors to disgrace.

The Lobos end the season with the Gladewater Bears on Turkey Day. The Wolves are thankful that a young lad by the name of Ashton graduates.

GIRLS INVITE MOTHERS TO OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY

Climaxing their year's activities, girls of the homemaking department will be hostesses on two occasions Friday. From four to five clothing students will model dresses for their mothers at an open house for which the third year homemaking class will prepare refreshments.

On Friday evening from six-thirty until seven-thirty, a reception will be held to which they have invited classmates and members of the senior high faculty.

Tonight marks the last of a series of three guest dinners given this week. Guests invited were: Miss Edith Kern, Miss Mary Walke, C. F. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Osburn, R. L. Speight.

P. E. Boys Compete In Track Records, Baseball Slugging

Baseball batting average and track records for four of the six boys' physical education classes were compiled last week.

The fifteen highest averages were: Winkler, .957; R. Rushing, .920; C. Burandt, .892; D. Kennard, .882; J. Wheeler, .840; J. Goodson, .800; C. Johnson, .769; E. Banda, .750; R. Nutt, .710; W. Lowry, .700.

R. Deaver, .687; T. Kuykendall, .685; W. Harper, .666; C. Wilson, .636; F. Ashford, .600.

Leaders in the track were: High Jump, M. Bolton, 5'3"; B. Barton and D. Nelson, 5'0"; Chinning, D. Nelson, 15; W. Erwin, 14.

70 yard dash, D. Nelson, 7.2 sec.; B. Barton, 8.4 sec.; 50 yard dash, Skinner, 6 sec.; Barton 6.1 sec.; Shotput, Skinner 35'9"; C. Kaylor 33'6"; 70 yard hurdles, Barton 10.5 sec.; Morris 12.8 sec.; Broadjump, Skinner 17' 6 1-2"; Bolton 16'6 1-2".

State Wide Gathering Of Journalism Students Attracts 4 Of Lobo Staff

Joining 350 Texas high school journalists who met to hear lectures and discussions and to enter the state wide contests, four students and Miss Edith Kern attended the Interscholastic League Press Conference at Austin last week.

Methods of improving school publications were discussed by outstanding journalists as well as by the students themselves. The business meetings were held in the Geology and Union Buildings at University of Texas. At a banquet and dance at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel the journalism students of the University gave a floor show.

Miss Kern attended a luncheon for the sponsors of high school papers Friday.

The students had an opportunity to see not only the university but the Texas capital city as well. They agreed that the Main and Union Buildings were most impressive.

Lobo Softball Team Loses Game To Refinery Girls

A softball game with plenty of excitement ended in Lobo defeat to the tune of 9-6 May 2 in a game between women employees of the East Texas Refinery and a team of Longview High School girls selected by Mildred Terry.

Complications arose when the girls insisted the umpire was prejudiced, and Lena Jones got into an argument with him.

Another diplomatic crisis occurred when one of the Longview players got slapped.

The girls and the parts they played in the game are as follows: Jewell Pitt, catcher; Ruth Anderson, pitcher; Mary Frances Oney, first base; Mildred Terry, second base; Mary Ellen Russell, third base; Fannie Winn, first short; Lena Jones, second short; Doris East, right field; Christine Cormack, center field; and Virgie Odom, left field.

LONGVIEW HIGH SCHOOL 1938 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 16—Woodrow Wilson, here—night.
Sept. 23—Dallas Tech, there—night.
Sept. 30—Port Arthur, here—night.
Oct. 7—Highland Park, there—night.
Oct. 14—Athens here—night.
Oct. 21—Texarkana, here—night.
Oct. 28—Kilgore, there—night.
Nov. 4—Open.
Nov. 11—Tyler, there—day.
Nov. 18—Marshall, here—day.
Nov. 24—Gladewater, here—day.

"HURRAH FOR US," CRY BALL GAME WINNERS IN GIRL P. E. CLASSES

Those excited yells heard any period of the day come from the girls' P. E. classes who have been competing in baseball and volley ball tournaments.

For the next two weeks new games and new fun are in store, according to Miss Bertha Mae Treadaway. A brand new game, never played before in L. H. S., is paddle tennis. Other games scheduled are horse shoe pitching, badminton, shuffleboard, and deck tennis. Girls will keep both individual and team scores.

Captains of the various classes who are responsible for their teams for this last six weeks are: Norma Anthony, Ruth Arnold, Dorothy Dalton, Billie Marie Stewart, Evelyn Webb, Elsie Pope.

Mary Freudiger, Marie Boyette, Marie Faircloth, Delores Rea, Iris Rogers, Coleen Grant.

Anna Jean Barker, Dorothy Smart, Margie Hamilton, Mildred Brooks, Bonnie Jean Welch, Patti Witt, Ruth Perkins, Lois Cobb, Geneva Box, Fern Livsey, Allie Marie Reynolds, and Bette Jeanne Thompson.

Championship teams of the second six weeks were those of Ruth Arnold and Dorothy Dalton who tied for first place in Monday and Wednesday first period classes; Ruth Perkins and Lois Cobb sharing the title in Tuesday and Thursday second period; Dorothy Smart second period Monday and Wednesday; and Marie Faircloth in Tuesday and Thursday first period.

Seniors Wallop Juniors; Dick And Hardy Injured

Displaying superb power and determination, the senior boys of Longview High defeated the juniors 13-6 in a hard fought battle May 5.

The graduating boys dominated the first quarter and had the ball on the juniors' 17 yard line as the quarter ended.

The next three plays produced a score for the '37 Lobos. Dick Miller, receiving a pass from Frank LeBus, carried the ball over.

Ted Brannon accounted for the other senior score by blocking and covering Hardy Miller's punt. D. Miller converted.

Late in the third period both Dick and Hardy Miller were injured and had to be removed from the game. Then Junior Leo Sapp began tossing passes to his team mates, Malcolm

Sources of Higher Education Named By Lobo Lettermen

Rice, Baylor, Texas, T. C. U. Will See L.H.S. Stars On Frosh Squads

A recent poll of the Longview senior lettermen showed that Rice Institute will receive more of the Lobo athletic material than any other senior college.

Three boys, center Jack McMahon, guard Ted Brannon, and quarterback Frank LeBus, will attend the Houston school.

Coach Dana X Bible of Texas will have the cream of last year's football team. He will coach the two Lobo all-state boys, Chal Daniel and Dandy Dick Miller. Both plan to play football.

Trackman Ralph Rushing and Marvin Jordan have decided to attend Baylor. Ralph lettered in 1936, while Marvin lettered two years in football.

Manager J. P. Kuykendall plans to go to Texas Christian University to gain his knowledge.

Kilgore Junior College will receive two lettermen, Jasper Rodden in track and Gene Richardson in football. Bill Pouncey will probably go to John Tarleton, Aubrey Perry to N. T. A. C.

Albert Clark and J. H. Sullivan are undecided at present, and Corbit Morse will wind up with either Schreiner or Kilgore.

Choices of boys who will probably participate in college athletics even though they did not letter in high school are: Fred Ashford and Malcolm Bolton, Texas A. and M.; Bill Lynch, University of Texas.

Marshall Choral Club Music Week Attraction

As a Music Week attraction, the College of Marshall Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Bernice Skeane, sang several selections in assembly last week.

This program was one of several which the group presented in several East Texas schools.

Miss Frances Maryfield played the piano accompaniment.

Smith to Entertain

Claire Smith, editor of the "Lobo" annual, entertained two school organizations with farewell parties this week.

For her assistance on the staff Claire entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruner Smith, on East Methvin, Tuesday evening.

For Miss Gertrude Curran's home room, of which she is one of the officers, Claire will give a picnic tomorrow at the fair park.

Blackwell and Don Fambrough. From their 35, Sapp tossed one to Blackwell who ran from the 20 for a touch-down.