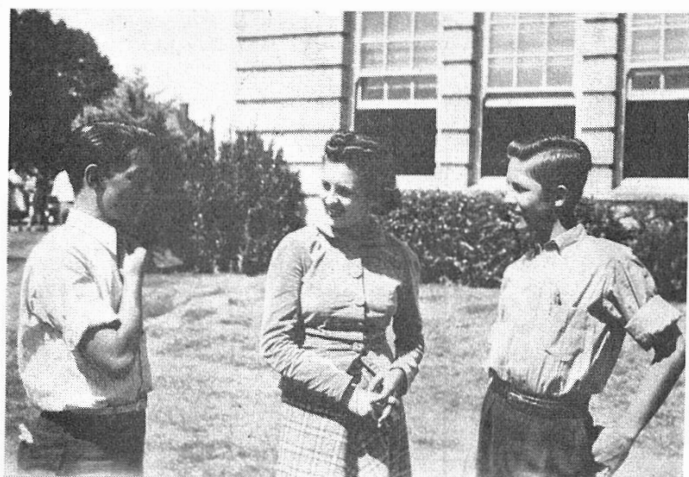


QUEEN'S CONTEST VOTING ENDS TODAY

CHOSEN CLASS PRESIDENTS



JIMMIE GOODSON, President of Sophomores.
JUDY LYLE, President of Seniors.
BOBBY JOHNSON, President of JUNIORS.

ANNUAL UNDERWAY, SUPERVISED BY HYMAN

Appointed by Miss Julia Hyman early in the school term, the staff for the 1938 annual, has begun work on the year book.

Miss Hyman, aided by Miss Jane Ethridge, Mrs. Virgil Rosson and R. L. Speight, selected the students who are to be on the annual staff.

The staff members are: Editor, Patsy Lacy; assistant editor, Helen June Huff; business manager, Tillman Parkins; clubs, Mary Virginia Meadows, assisted by Evelyn Bivins, Warda Henly, Charlotte Corbon, and Lois Cobb; contests, Antoinette Woodall, assisted by Alice Moore, Elizabeth Mc-

Haney, and Mildred Smith; art editor, J. T. Terry, assisted by Maurice Brown, Robert Grimes, Katherine Anderson, Margaret Ann Hall, and Dorothy Sonnenburg; photography, Bobby Slade, assisted by Carlos Bell, Billy Northcut, and John Turk; sports, Pauline Anthony, assisted by Doris East, and Herbert Skidmore; advertising, Jane Wood, assisted by Reba Galoob, Selma Riff, Maude Lynette Norton, and Gloria Grizzle; clubs, Eddie Little, assisted by Dewees Mason, Mary Julia Reinberger, and Talmadge Henderson; miscellaneous, May Forrest Denton, assisted by Betsy Chaffin, Lon Livsey, Eleanor Rhea LeBus, and Bobby Johnson; sale of annuals, Billie Sue Ayres, assisted by Eugene Goodrich, Norma Lee, and Jimmy Goodson; statistic workers, Wanda Albright, Ann King, Vera Gary, and Mary Cwen Johnson; humor, and snapshot workers, Delfred Few, Delores Rea, and Margaret Rumbaugh. Editors for the last two departments have not been selected.

Mary Hardin-Baylor Announces The High School Poetry Contest

For the seventeenth year, Mary Hardin-Baylor College is inviting the English teachers of Texas high schools to join with them in conducting a poetry contest for high school students.

The winning poems will be presented at a poetry program, at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, on Friday evening, December 9th, with some prominent Texas poet as special honor guest.

The rules of the contest are: Any regular student of Texas high school is eligible to enter. Any poem may be entered which was written since the close of the last contest, a year ago. Previous publication, or entry in another contest, will bar it from this contest.

The prizes are: (1) The high school whose representative submits the best individual poem or group of short poems will be awarded the Sjolander Cup, donated by John P. Sjolander of Cedar Bayou, to be kept for one year; (2) the girl who submits the best single poem will be awarded a literary scholarship in Mary Hardin-Baylor College. (3) the high school submitting the best collection of poems will be awarded the Terry Cup, donated by Mrs. Audrey L. Terry of San Antonio; (4) the winner will have his name engraved on the cup, and in addition will receive an autographed copy of a volume by some Texas poet. The other four ranking contestants will be similarly rewarded; (5) the five ranking contestants will be invited to read their productions at the special Poetry Program at Mary Hardin-Baylor on December 9th.

Address all entries to Professor William H. Vann, Mary Hardin-Baylor, Belton, Texas.

KILGORE JUNIOR COLLEGE RECEIVES LARGEST PART OF LONGVIEW SENIORS

Statistics show that a large percent of Longview's 1938 graduates have enrolled in some college or university. Kilgore Junior College receives the largest number of the graduates.

Kilgore Junior College is the choice of the majority of ex-students. Among those attending Kilgore are: A. V. Goynne, Herchel Nance, Louis Richardson, Lear Mann, Ruth Anderson, Dane Conally, Dorothy Howell, Jane McCauley, Margaret Ulin, Pete Ferguson, Beatrice Muller, Malcome Bolton, Royce Skinner, Harold Buchanan, Jose Cheek, Lucille Rawland, Daman Hockersmith, Wallace Johnson, Claud Kernard, Reuben McFarland, Jasper Rodden, and Eugene Webb.

Baylor and Arlington are runners up in having the second largest attendance of Longview's students. Those attending Baylor are: Marvin Jordon, Barbara Lee, Ralph Rushing, Amy Lee Castleberry, Faye Norris, and Gladys Chaffin.

Arlington enrolled Raymond Hatchell, Frank Slade, F. M. Bradshaw, Harry Whitney, Albert Clark, Billy Halt, and Gordon Kent.

Chal Daniel and Bill Lynch are going to The University of Texas.

Those attending A. and M. are Thomas Moore, Fred Ashford, Floyd Keeland, and Zach Mitchell.

Ann McDonald, Eugenia Mason, and Alice Livingston entered T. S. C. W. William Miller, James Hurst, Louise Miller, and May Dee Flewellen have matriculated in S. M. U.

Ted Brannon, Frank LeBus, J. H. Sullivan, and Jack McMahon are attending Rice Institute.

Three other states received Longview High graduates. Randolph-Macon in Virginia enrolled Claire Monday Smith and Kathryn Lacy. Garland Pegues, and Ruby Pipsaire went to Stephens in Missouri. Lucille Campbell is attending Dodd College in Louisiana.

Those going to Longview's B. M. I. are Laverne Chandler, Betty Chapman, and Jimmie Cox.

Southwestern received Nona Beth Ferrell, and Frank Rea went to Lubbock, Texas.

Contestants and Student Body Show Great Interest in Annual Balloting

EIGHT NEW TEACHERS ADDED TO LONGVIEW HIGH FACULTY

To replace teachers who did not return, eight new teachers have been added to the Longview Senior High School faculty for the current school year.

To the English department comes Miss Ethel Kaderli, teacher of Sophomore English and Speech Arts. Miss Kaderli has been teaching in the Marfa High School for the past nine years. Her home is in Stanton. She received her B. A. degree from Simon's University in Abilene and is working toward her M. A. degree in The University of Washington in Seattle.

Another addition to the English department is Miss Eunice Ware, one of Longview's own daughters. She was graduated from Longview High School and received her M. A., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees from The University of Texas. Miss Ware worked several years on the Education Board in Austin. She taught in El Campo High School, The College of Marshall, Austin Senior High School, and Stephen F. Austin State Teacher's College.

Replacing Mr. Hancock in the mathematics department is B. L. Blackburn. He attended The University of Texas and for the past four years has been teaching in Aspermont High School. Mr. Blackburn considers Longview his home. An interesting incident about Mr. Blackburn is that he played football under Coach Shotwell while in high school in Breckenridge. Now he is helping Mr. Shotwell coach the Lobos.

Miss Violet McLaurin, new addition to the history department, is not exactly a stranger in the Longview City School System. She taught in the junior high school last year. Miss McLaurin's home is in Austin, and she received her B. A. and M. A. degrees from The University of Texas. She has taught in the Hornsby School near Austin. Miss McLaurin is a member of Lambda Delta, an honorary society. She is interested in sports, particularly tennis, horseback riding and golf.

Replacing Mr. Martin as band director, C. W. McCune comes from Edison High School, San Antonio, where he has taught the past three years. Mr. Macune was graduated from Highland Park High School, Dallas, in 1930. He attended The

Griz' Brain, Jakie's Heart, Many Other Things Are Lost

Have you heard the weepings and wailings of the different people who have lost personal belongings? Those who are complaining of the injustice done them are:

- One brain by Margaret Ann Grizzle—
- One heart by J. E. Warr (Finder please notify "Jakie" of his identity.)—
- One breath by Burnie to Dorothy Ulin—
- One figure by Antoinette Woodall from eating too much. (Meow! Better cut it out, Annie.)—
- Her one and only chance to show her ability (?) in playing the snare drum by Patti Crawford—
- Dorothy D's heart to a certain jitter-bug in the band.—
- A boy friend by Mary Elizabeth H.—
- Frank Hodges' baby blue eyes to a certain brunette in the band.—
- Berry Grupell's affections (Here we go again Hold your hat).—
- E. C. Johnson's manly strength to Helen Martin.—
- Buddy Akin's affections to Billy Jean Latham.—
- "Bod" Rushing's Packard to Pat Neath—
- Anyone finding the above is urged to return them at once.

University of Texas. Mr. Macune, too, considers Longview his home. His hobby is photography.

A new addition to the history department is Miss Daisy Leigh Hughes whose home is in Marshall. She has studied in the College of Marshall, The University of Texas, and Baylor University. For the past four years Miss Hughes has been teaching in Elysian Fields. She is interested in athletics, her favorite sports being tennis and basketball.

Miss Gladys Barrett replaces Miss Harris in the commercial department. Her home is in Waco. She received her B. A. and M. A. degrees from Baylor University. Miss Barrett taught in Bageta and Burnet before she came to Longview. Her hobby is tennis.

The new head of the Latin department is Miss Nell Ingram who comes from Greenville where she has taught the past two years. Miss Ingram's home is in Terrell. She received her B. A. and M. A. degrees from Southern Methodist University. She has also studied in the University of Wisconsin. She is an athlete, enjoys most sports, and is a member of the Woman's Athletic Association. She is also a member of several scholarship activities.

Latin Club Organized; Plans For Year Include Roman Banquet, Shows

Members of the Latin classes began to organize their Latin Club Thursday morning, September 29.

Miss Nell Ingram, teacher of Latin and sponsor of the club, presented a petition for the organization to members of her Latin classes throughout the day Thursday and secured forty-one signatures.

According to the constitution of the Latin Club, anyone is eligible to join if he has had Latin, is studying it, or is interested in studying the subject, and has a C average in English. The purpose of the club will be to further an interest in Latin and its relation to other subjects in school such as art, music, public speaking, English, and advertising.

Plans are being made for an interesting year in the club. Miss Ingram hopes to be able to have a Roman banquet, several picture shows relating to Latin subjects, and many other interesting entertainments.

Longview Loses Many Teachers

Many of the teachers who were familiar figures in Longview High School last year are not here this year.

Alan Pipkin, former biology teacher, is in Tulane University where he is working toward his Ph. D. degree. This past summer Mr. Pipkin studied at Harvard.

Mrs. Earl Rollins, who will be remembered by the students as Miss Hope Pool, Latin teacher, is making her home in Caddo Mills, Texas.

New Braunsfels High School has a new band master this year, Fred Martin, who directed the Lobo band last year.

Longview High lost two of last year's teachers to California. They are Miss Mary Ray McCullar, who is reading for a movie company, and Miss Edith Kern, who is working in Bullock's a large department store.

Miss Mary Jane Harris is in Chicago teaching at Ford Commercial College and attending the University of Chicago at night.

Fred Hancock, mathematics teacher, was another former teacher who is not back this year.

Voting in the interesting and exciting Queen's contest which was initiated September 21 comes to a close today with both contestants and student body uncertain as to who will wear the crown in the culminating event, the coronation.

A committee consisting of R. L. Speight, Margaret Ann Grizzle, and Jewel Harrington selected the 30 contestants.

Ballot boxes for selecting the 1938 Longview High School Queen were placed in the hall Friday, September 30 and will be taken up today. The votes sold for one cent each, and pupils were allowed to vote as many times as they wished by dropping their money into the ballot boxes. The money received will go to the Longview High School paper staff for publishing "The Lobo."

The contest differed this year from that of last year in that the winner will be Queen of Longview High School rather than just Football Queen. She will thus reign over the various student activities throughout this school year.

Margaret Ann Grizzle presented the girls in assembly, September 20. The managers made a short campaign speech for the candidates.

The candidates and managers are: Billie Sue Ayres, Hardy Miller; Helen Ruth Bruton, Bernard Sweeney; Kathryn Campbell, Catherine Adams; Dorothea Connally, Tom Landers; Sue Jeanne Daly, Kimbrow Carson; Billie Jean Eblen, Jane Jo Medley; Bette Erman, Silas Winkler; Coleen Grant, Ben Bob James; Gloria Grizzle, Bubba Dews; Helen Hall, William Lee Knox; Mary Lou Harris, Lee Killingsworth; Mary Elizabeth Hill, Billy Bob Terrell; Helen June Huff, Lon Livsey; Jacquelyn Hurst, Bobby Johnson; Patsy Lacy, Knottie Bivins.

Eleanor Rhea LeBus, John Linebarger; Judy Lyle, J. E. Warr; Helen Martin, Eddie Little; Maude Lynette Norton, Jim Lewis Carter; Dorothy Jane Rawlinson, Jimmy Layton. Delores Rea, Paul D. Miller; Selma Riff, E. C. Johnston; Margaret Simons, Eugene McKnight; Bette Jean Thompson, Dorothy Ulin, Grant Donaldson; Mary Lillian Williams, Miriam Moyer; Delfred Few, Jimmie Goodson.

Hardy Miller, Co-captain of the Lobos, will be king. The date of the coronation has not been set.

ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND IS FIRST IN SCHOOL FAVORITES

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" stands out in the lead as favorite in a contest held by the Longview High School Band, September 20, to choose the first music for the coming football season.

The students voted by ballot. A list of ten songs chosen by the band appeared on this ballot.

"Music, Maestro, Please" and "Oh, Ma Ma" are runners up while "Now It Can Be Told," "Flatfoot Floogee" and "There's A Far Away Look in Your Eyes" get honorable mention.

In 1911 Irving Berlin wrote his first hit tune, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," which has continued to be a great favorite. Recently Twentieth Century-Fox Studios bought the rights to use thirty-five of Berlin's songs in a picture they were planning to make.

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" was chosen as the title song, and as a result of this picture, the song is reaching heights never before attained by any song. It has entered the "Hit Parade" after twenty-seven years of popularity and is quickly climbing to the top again.

"Music, Maestro, Please," the second winner, was written by Herb Madison and Ollie Urubel who have turned out such hits as "Goodnight Angel" and "Gone With the Wind."

"Oh Ma Ma," the third winner is an old song revised by Rudy Vallee who also revised the Italian folk song, "Vieni, Vieni."

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GUIDING STAR

Last year, for the first time, Longview High School had its own school newspaper, "The Lobo." Though not old enough to enter the State Contest for high school newspapers, "The Lobo" was displayed at the Interscholastic League Press Conference, and highly commended by DeWitt Reddick, Professor of Journalism, at the University of Texas.

Recently the Critic Board of the Quill and Scroll awarded The Lobo an International Honor Award for Superior Achievement and graded the paper as doing an A-1 job for the first year.

This year, the staff is determined to make the paper measure up to the high standard of "The Lobo"; and, with the achievement of last years journalists as their guiding star, they will work to bring home even more honors for the high school.

Know Your Seniors

Mary Owen Johnson that young lady who rakes in A's every six weeks is the best prospective candidate for honors this year. Born in El Dorado, Arkansas, in 1922 Mary Owen came here seven years ago. She claims Latin as her favorite subject. By the way, this is her fourth year in the "Dead Language." Her greatest ambition is to be able to play tennis half as well as Helen Wills Moody. When asked what vocation she expected to follow, Mary Owen stated that she hadn't fully made up her mind.

There's a ladies' man in our midst! Wonder who? Why Silas "Wink" Winkler, of course. He's dark, handsome, very athletic and a geometrical wizard to boot. Who would be better? "Wink" was born in Dallas in 1921. He entered high school here in his sophomore year. Silas participates in basketball and baseball and his favorite subject is solid geometry.

Are we seeing double, or what? Oh, of course not; it's only the Stevens twins, Maye and Faye. That question has been asked over and over since the twins entered the first grade. The twins were born in Marietta, in 1921. When asked what their favorite subject was, Faye immediately answered shorthand, while Maye only said study hall (smart child.) However, Maye piped up "Kilgore" in answer to the hobby question. (Wonder why.) Faye said her hobby was her Lobo scrap book, and really it is a good one.

Bobby Slade, the baby of the Senior Class, is that young man who likes science and plenty of it. Bobby was born in El Dorado, Arkansas, in 1923 and came here eight years ago. His hobby is photography; and if you'll take a squint at some of the pictures in the '37 Lobo Annual, you'll find that he isn't half bad with his little camera. Bobby's favorite sport is football, and he also likes to pest people, as he calls it.

Who's that cute little number who has a bright smile for everyone? Why, it's Benny Jane Delafosse, of course. This is Delafosse's second year in Longview school, and she says she thinks it's swell. Although she was born on Friday, September 13, Benny Jane doesn't seem to be such an unlucky kid. She has personality plus and therefore has many friends. Who could want more? Her favorite activities are dancing and swimming, and she enjoys a good football game. Benny Jane stated that she would like to be a dietician when she "grows up."

MUD SLINGING IS MAIN FEATURE IN CONTEST ASSEMBLY

Candidates for queen and their managers featured a mud slinging contest in the assembly period, Thursday, September 28.

The students were in a good humor and ready for anything; and that's about what they got. The future queen and her duchesses were arranged alphabetically, and introduced their managers, who talked for two minutes about their virtues.

Bernard Swinson had never seen his candidate until two minutes before he was due to speak, but he got himself neatly out of his predicament. Bobby Johnson and Lon Livsy battled over whose candidate was the smarter.

Billie Huie, the lad with the deluxe shaved head, seemed well affected with "wells" while John Linebarger was utterly speechless. Billie Bob Terrel bewildered the students with a poem about his candidate, which had something about a pill and a thrill in it. (No one was quite sure.)

And ah, how E. C. Johnston enhanced the girls with his wonderful southerly, southern drawl. "Yo all know how it is."

Everyone was rather spent with laughter when Jim Louis Carter lisped that his candidate was "Missth to no one, but Maude to all."

Well equipped with grins and giggles was Knottie Bivins when he started to declaim, while Bobbie Slade, intent on doing his speech up brown, was very solemn and precise as was Jane Jo Medley and Jimmie Goodson. Paul D. Miller started out bold as a lion but ended meek as a lamb. Then Miriam Moyer got up and confused everybody by using big words nobody understood.

Three barkers that Ringling Brothers would have been proud of were Bubba Dews, Eddie Little, and Grant Donaldson.

Kimbrew Carson used gum to illustrate his candidate's charms.

ART CLUB ELECTS YEAR OFFICERS

Members of the Longview High School art club met and elected officers October 3, at the third period.

The club elected the following officers for the coming year: Byron Buchanan, president; J. T. Terry, vice-president; Denver Spencer, secretary-treasurer.

The club also discussed plans for making posters for the Little Theater's forthcoming play "Aaron Slick." The members of the club who make the best poster will be awarded a year's membership to the Little Theater.

Miss Jane Etheridge is sponsor of the club.

Campus Cat

HAVE YOU HEARD—

—Mr. York married an angel?
 —The band practicing "A Tisket A Tasket"?
 —A few girls moaning over lost boy friends?
 —The talk about the girl from Miami?
 —And tell me why she grows such long fingernails?
 —Billy's got a girl?
 —The boy's hearts flutter when a certain lowly soph walks by?
 —About the "umph" our new band director has?
 —The pecking in the typing class?
 —What happened to a play in which Coleen played the villainess?
 —About Grizzle's visit to a certain side show when the fair was here?
 —About the big crush Pat has on Bod?
 —Why Billy C.'s ex girl friends wouldn't speak to Billie Katherine at the football game the other night?

HAVE YOU SEEN—

—Shotwell's purple shirt?
 —Helen passing notes to Helen Merle in Study hall?
 —The bewildering looks still found on some of the Sophomore's faces?
 —The guilty looking faces in English when Miss Hilliard tells them to dispose of gum?
 —The way Lorraine can read over people's shoulders?
 —Eleanor Rhea going with Berry?
 —Jocelyn and her glasses?
 —Pink eyed Patti?
 —Ben Bob calling all the girl's "beautiful"?

WE WONDER—

—If the Journalism class always stands up when the school song is played?
 —If Bettye will ever learn to take a corner on one wheel? (so far two is as low as she can make it).
 —If Tommy will learn to type?
 —If Louis Guice is scanning the paper for his name?
 —Why "Pill" Pilon goes to church so much?
 —Why Kimbrev tells things about people that aren't exactly correct?
 —Why Carl's little bud isn't carrying on the good work Carl is leaving for him?
 —If Vera really knows a lot of dirt on one of her friends?
 —Where Ann K. was when the lights went out?
 —Why Benny Jane screamed so loud the other night on Main street?
 —If it can be true that E. C. has finally fallen for his one and only?
 —What drum major Hardy has fallen for?
 —If Frank H. was dropped on his head when he was a baby?
 —Why Silas has so many feminine attractions lately?
 —If J. E. really has a heart interest? . . . We think he loves all the girls.
 —What this is Bubba has for Judy—love or infatuation?
 —What boys wish Dorothy D's steady was farther away than Louisiana?
 —What happened between Buddy and Billee Jean?
 —Why Mary Jo is playing Paul against Gus?
 —What happened between Marion S. and Mariam M?
 —If Ashley likes Jocelyn?
 —If Bedford has a heart interest in L.H.S.?

Joe Asks For Cleaner Rooms And Halls

First to greet the pupils each morning and last to see them madly jostling one another for the exits in the afternoon is Joe, care-taker of the building and the campus.

Joe is a hard worker, but despite his many arduous duties, he always has time to speak cheerfully and friendly to both pupils and teachers. Because of his many thoughtful gestures he has become indispensable to the school.

Joe has his ups and downs. Pupils deliberately and unconsciously succeed in making the building and campus look as though a cyclone had brought debris from some paper manufacture and deposited the spoils of its rage in rooms and halls.

"A little thoughtful consideration on the part of the pupils certainly would be appreciated, mused Joe as he leaned on his broom and commented good naturedly on the need for a clean-up campaign.

Joe especially enjoys the candy and the chewing gum which pupils give him. Evidently he receives plenty for he is never seen not "ruminating."

Home Rooms Elect Officers To Serve As Leaders For Year

Home room officers for the '38-'39 school year were elected September 19.

Senior home room officers are: presidents, Kimbrev Carson, Buddy Akin, Bobby Griffin, Judy Lyle, Tommie Anderson; vice presidents, Buck Wade, Dorothy Jane Rawlinson, Mary Elizabeth Hill, Sue Jeanne Daly, Bubba Dews; secretaries, Margaret Ann Grizzle, Lillie Jean Jones, Charles Burandt, Malcolm Blackwell, Helen Merle McHaney.

Junior officers are: presidents, William Lee Knox, J. V. Florey, Don Fambrough, Bernard Swinson, Robert Peterson; vice presidents, Herbert Skidmore, Margie Brown, James Bivins, Odelle Baker, Bobby Griffith; secretaries, Edgar Worsham, Melba Taylor, Delfred Few, Virginia Wilkins, Jack Smaha.

Officers for sophomore home rooms are: presidents, Bud Clemens, Jimmy Goodson, John Holland, Floyd Rumbaugh, Dorothy Rothwell, Alice Barnwell; vice presidents, Dorothy Tabb, Billie Lancaster, Lynn Smith, Conway Huckney, Helen Johnson, Glen Wilson, Arthur McWhirter; secretaries, Mary Elizabeth Dooley, Anna Jean Eblen, Hilliard Key.

In Miss Alice PerLee's room officers are: Ardelle Barlow, president; Doyle Craver, vice president; Charles Sutton, secretary.

SPECIAL TO LEAVE AT FOUR O'CLOCK

School will be dismissed early today for the special train that will leave for Dallas about four o'clock.

The rate for the round trip will be \$2.80. This includes fare to the Highland Park Stadium from the depot. The train will return to Longview following the game.

Busses for the football players, band, and pep squad will leave earlier in the afternoon. The football boys will stay in Dallas overnight.

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LOBOS AGAIN FAVORITE FOR STATE CHAMPS

The 1937 State Champion Lobos are favored to be one of the top contenders for the state title again this year with victories already won over two Dallas powers, Woodrow Wilson and Dallas Tech and a tie with the powerful Port Arthur Yellow Jackets.

This week-end the Lobos again visit Dallas to battle the strong Highland Park team, rated the strongest team in the Dallas area. Highland Park has a veteran fast team and will be gunning for the Lobos. The Lobos are slight favorites to win this game. Should the Lobos win this game they will definitely be in the state race.

The Lobos then begin to defend their district crown. They are heavy favorites over all district competition, with the exception of Tyler and Marshall, who are expected to give the Lobos plenty of trouble.

Both the Lions and Mavericks have veteran teams with lettermen at nearly every position. Both of these teams are real threats to Longview, and so far they have beaten all competition, with the exception of Marshall who bowed to the Lufkin Panthers.

Slowly but steadily wearing down the opposition with a powerful running and passing attack, the Longview Lobos came from behind last Friday night, September 30, to tie the powerful Port Arthur Yellow Jackets 13 to 13 in the third game of the 1938 grid season, for both teams, before 6,000 fans at Lobo Stadium.

A fourth quarter pass from Leo Sapp to Hardy Miller netted 19 yards and a touchdown and saved the Lobos from defeat against heavier and faster Yellow Jackets. The Lobos paved the way for the score when they blocked the punt on the Yellow Jacket 29 yard line. The Lobos, with Miller and Worsham carrying the ball made it first down on the Port Arthur 19 yard stripe. Sapp then went back and passed to Hardy Miller for the touchdown. Worsham's try for extra point was low and the scoring ended for both teams.

The Yellow Jackets scored in the first few minutes of play on a 90 yard drive. The Port Arthur team carried the ball to the Lobo 17 yard line where Reynolds passed to Sterling for the score. The conversion was no good, and the Lobos trailed 6-0.

The Lobos came back strong to knot the count after Leo Sapp and Hardy Miller carried it to the 8 yard stripe. Skidmore plunged through the line for the score, and Fambrough converted giving the Lobos a 7-6 lead.

The Yellow Jackets then came back again in the second quarter to take the lead. Nunnally took the ball over from the 12 yard stripe and Reynolds converted, the Yellow Jackets leading 13-7.

There was no more scoring until the Lobos made their final tally. Both teams pushed each other back and forth, and neither team seemed to gain anything in the third period.

Hardy Miller and Leo Sapp were outstanding offensively for the Lobos, while Skidmore played the best defensive game.

Sterling was outstanding for Port Arthur with Lanry, Phillips, and Nunnally also turning in a fine game.

Lobo Band Makes Outstanding Appearances

Under the direction of C. R. McCune, the Lobo Band has made several outstanding appearances this year.

The band gave a good showing at the Rose Festival in Tyler, October 1, despite the fact that their new uniforms had not arrived.

The prancing drum majors were a sensation in Tyler as well as they were in Dallas. They are Kimbrow Carson, Jane Wood, Judy Lyle, Dorothy Jane Rawlinson, and Billie Sue Ayres.

Maude Lynette Norton, Gloria Grizzle and Mary Elizabeth Hill, flag bearers, also attracted attention.

Since all of the present flag bearers and drum majors will be graduated this year, with the exception of Gloria and Maude Lynette, many a girl is hoping that she will be one of the lucky ones chosen for next year.

Ten girls in school are taking baton lessons and are planning to try out for drum major. They are Eleanor Rea LeBus, Helen June Huff, Betsy Chaffin, Doratheia Connelly, Betty Newman, Bennie Jane Delafasse, Sue Jeanne Daly, Evelyn Bivins, Maude Lynette Norton, and Gloria Grizzle.

Maude Lynette and Gloria will be two of the drum majors next year since they are flag bearers this year. The other two drum majors will be selected from the other eight girls.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Lobo Schedule for Remainder of 1938.

Oct. 7 Highland Park (Dallas) there 8:00 p. m.
Oct. 14, Athens, here, 8:00 p. m.
Oct. 21, Texarkana, here 8:00 p. m.
Oct. 28, Kilgore, here 8:00 p. m.
Nov. 4, open.
Nov. 11, Tyler, there 2:30 p. m.
Nov. 18, Marshall, here 2:30 p. m.
Nov. 24, Gladewater, here 2:30 p. m.

School Receives New Equipment

New equipment for the students of Longview High School has been added to the science, library, and commercial departments.

Most of this equipment is in the science department. The school has purchased a three sided glass prism for the physics students. A model of the human body is in use in the biology department and is especially interesting to future doctors and nurses. Chemistry students may use a new cell in the electrolysis of water. This cell will also be used in physics.

Students who like to read will find enjoyment in the library. Thirty-six magazines have been subscribed to by the school.

The school has bought eight new typewriters which are now in use in the typing department.

Something of interest to all of the students is the new filmstrip projector recently purchased. A "talkie" machine has been bought for use with the projector.

Views "N" Viewpoints On Football

It's in the air; it's on everyone's lips. Longview High School is buzzing with it—Football, the sport. Various pupils have been interviewed and they have expressed their opinions of the glorious game.

Hardy Miller opined, "Football is the principle of character as well as sportsmanship."

Jessie Bee Bivins remarked, "Football is a swell sport. I think we have the best team in the state."

Billy Bob Terrell exclaimed, "A swell game—clean sport, if it's played right."

Patti Crawford thinks that football is the greatest American sport.

Billy Huey refers to the game as being educational.

Bert Espy mentioned that football was not only a good game to watch but a good game to play.

Jimmy Layton flashed, "The game is swell. They do not come any better."

Helen Ruth Bruton thinks that there is no other game so exciting.

J. E. Warr jested, "I do not think much of the game after seeing Knox play."

Don Fambrough remarked, "Football is the grandest sport in the world."

Charles Burandt thinks that football is the grandest sport in the America.

"Griz" Grizzle said, "I'm happy about the whole thing."

WORLD SERIES BEGINS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The World Series of the sixth period P. E. boys opened Wednesday when Bert Espy's Yankees tangled with Tillman Perkins' Cubs.

In the American league, the Yankees took three straight games from Weldon Halten's Red Sox. Ray Edwards pitched for the Yankees against Dale Plior in the first game which ended 14 to 6. Espy pitched and batted his team to a victory over the Red Sox in the next game. The final score was 14 to 6. In the third game Mickey Mackey hurled for the Yankees in a free hitting game. The score was 21 to 6 with Melisio Equirua as the losing pitcher.

The Cubs whipped the Pirates three straight with Johnny Lee, Frank Hodges, and Rayburn Temle pitching, in order, against Tommy Anderson, Jim Roach and A. B. Cox. The scores were 19 to 6, 16 to 6, and 11 to 5.

The series will be a best two out of three games contest. No pitcher may start two games in a row. Managers Espy and Perkins are expected to start their ace hurlers, Edwards and Hodges respectively, in the opening game.

Because of the Yankees' lack of pitchers, the Cubs are favored to take the series, two games to one.

Too Many Singers; Auditions Required

The Choral Club elected their class officers for the coming year at the regular Choral Club period, September 25.

Elinor Rhea LeBus received a large majority vote for president. Delfred Few was unanimously elected secretary; Louise Davis, librarian; Helen Huff, reporter.

Because of the overwhelming number of pupils who decided to enroll in the club this year, Miss Phyllis Brannon, music instructor, concluded to eliminate those who could not make the rating. The pupils were required to vocalize and to sing individually the chorus of "The Glory of the Lord." The judges, Delfred Few, Eleanor Rhea LeBus, Janet Moore, and Helen June Huff took the names of the girls.

Those who were accepted for the Choral Club are Catherine Adams, Ernestine Ashworth, Ida Ruth Blacklock, Annie Frances Bistline, Jayne Booth, Shirley Burdine, Iris Castleberry, Patti Crawford, Louise Davis, Doris Ann Dean, Mary Dooley, Bette Erman, Leah Eubank, Delfred Few, Reba Galoob, Virginia Groneman, Margaret Ann Hall, Ada Maria Haught, Mary Lou Harris, Lynn Henderson, Wanda Henley, Evelyn Hoit, Helen June Huff, Jacquelyn Hurst, Mary Elinor Jensen, Helen Johnson, Julia Deane Jones, Pauline Langhorne, Eleanor Rhea LeBus, Bette Lee McAlpine, Gladys Mack, Mary Virginia Meadows, Antoinette Megginson, Wilma Millar, Alice Moore, Janet Moore, Marian Moyer, Eunice Parker, Shirley Patriquin, Clara Mae Polaski, Virginia Pruitt, Mary Virginia Ray, Mary Julia Reinberger, Cookie Riff, Margaret Simons, Billie Marie Stuart, Dorothy Sonnenberg, Dorothy Tabb, Norma Lee Taylor, Elore Webb, Helen Wilson, Mary Frances Wilson.

The Longview Public Schools are well under way. There is a slight increase in enrollment. The most interesting feature of our program thus far is the spirit with which our teachers, patrons, and students have entered their work. There seems to be a spirit or determination among our students to do a better job in school. The teachers are putting forth much effort to assist the students in their efforts to get more and more of the school's offerings. Every activity of the school program is well under way. There is always a place for the curricular and also the extra-curricular activities. It takes a well-rounded school program to care for the individual needs of our student body. If our students will search around for something to do, many valuable places to perform can be found. The jobs in life come to those best prepared. Now is the time for making preparations for the future. The world is looking for those who are industrious, for those who are prepared for something and for those who are willing to work just a bit harder than the average person. If we succeed we must possess honesty and be industrious. After all, we are average people but can exceed the average by drawing from the margin above average. This takes a desire to succeed and a determination to rise above failures in spite of failures. It is not enough to be good, we must be good for something. The old adage "two percent inspiration and 98% perspiration" will make us succeed.
—H. L. Foster.

The 1938-39 session of the Longview Senior School is now more than one month old. It has made rapid progress for one so young, its size is more than ten per cent greater than for the same period last year. There is evidence of many healthy signs in this lusty new session. The students are busy and give indications of wanting to do worthwhile work. The faculty is very cooperative with the administrative staff and the community seems anxious to build a greater public school system which was evidenced by the hearty indorsement of the recent bond issue for school improvements. All in all the indications are that this year will be a very successful one for the senior school.
—R. L. Speight.

HOLY LAND SUBJECT OF TALK IN BIBLE

Miss Virgie Kelly, who has just returned from the Holy Land, made a very interesting talk to the Bible classes on the Holy Land, Wednesday.

Included in the curricular of the High School for the second time, the Bible course is even more popular this year than last. It has an enrollment of 37.

Mrs. Albert Latham of the First Christian church is conducting the class this six weeks. Mrs. C. L. York will conduct the class the second six weeks.

CLASSES ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

Class elections were held September 21, during the home room activity period.

The senior class officers are as follows: Judy Lyle, president; Billie Sue Ayres, vice president; Helen Hall, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Ann Grizzle, reporter.

Those elected to hold office in the junior class are: Bobby Johnson, president; E. C. Johnson, vice president; Patti Crawford, secretary-treasurer.

The sophomores chose: Jimmy Goodson, president; Algie Glover, vice president; Dewees Mason, secretary-treasurer; Tommy McGannon, reporter.

The student body officers were chosen last year after one of the hottest campaigns ever witnessed by the students of Longview High. The ever popular Hardy Miller was elected as president of the student body. Mary Elizabeth Hill was elected first vice president, Bette Jean Thompson, second vice president, and Patsy Lacy, secretary-treasurer.

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Seven Per Cent Of Students Are Hall Monitors

Of the 675 students in Longview High school, approximately seven per cent are hall monitors.

The main duty of each monitor is to keep students without passes from the halls. If a monitor sees someone without a pass, he takes that student's name and later notifies the office. One of the monitors on the main floor makes announcements at the second and the seventh periods.

First period monitors are Virginia Kolp, Dorothy Sonnenburg, Charles Watson, Donald Russell, B. D. Hampton, H. C. Duplissay, Malcolm Blackwell, and Tommie Kuykendall.

Ann Nations, Judy Lyle, Bobby Johnson, Dale Piller, Tommy McGannon, Billy Bob Barton, Marian Moyer, and Clifford Barr are monitors the second and the thirrd periods.

Dorothy Dalton, Miriam Moyer, Mary Freudiger, Margaret Simons, Helen Bruton, William Goodson, Maxine Leche, and T. A. Scott are monitors the fourth period.

Fifth period monitors are Mary Lee Abat, Una Bob Reeves, Marie Faircloth, Bennie Frances Williams, Annie Frances Bistline, Ruby Nell Evans, James Hineman, and Henrietta Pierce.

Ann King, Robert Grimes, Fannie Will, Doris East, Helen McLaun, Howard McDonald, Patsy Lacy, and Franklin Martin are the sixth period monitors.

Corrine Toews, Mary Freudiger, Arthur McWhirter, Jimmie Leak, Evelyn Baccus, Silas Winkler, Marguerite Beasley, and D. J. Anderson are monitors for the seventh period.

Pig-Skin Carriers Turn Literary

Either to receive better marks or to give expression to pent-up desires, many of the senior English pupils have completed original projects for their first unit of study, the short story.

Some made collections of their favorite short stories, prefacing each selection with reasons for his placing that particular story in his book. Louise Davis, Frank Hodges, Mary Lee Abot made such collections.

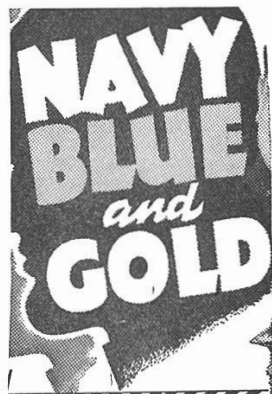
Others show possibilities of being short story writers. Don Bolt forgot football long enough to produce a story of mother love. Mary Elinor Jensen, former Waco High pupil, submitted "A Knot in the Rope," a story which reveals true talent. Mary Elinor's delineation of character and depiction of scenes are unusually good for a high school pupil. Winston Pruett, Billy Bryant, and Jewel Harrington also contributed interesting stories.

Eloree Webb and James Freudiger put Robert L. Stevenson's story, "The Sire de Maletroit's Door" into play form. Each displayed much ingenuity in working out the stage directions. It is possible that one of these plays will be cast and produced.

Jesse Calk and Mary Owen Johnson drew literary maps of England. The classes needed such maps and will use them in their work for the term.

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New Subjects Introduced To Pupils This Year

Many new subjects are being taught in Longview High School this year.

For the first time in the school's history a boy's course in home economics is offered. Miss Bessie Edith Wynn, the instructor, tried to organize such a class last year at mid-term, but was unable to get enough boys to justify its introduction.

That two years of typing might be given next year, Miss Gladys Barret is teaching first year typing to juniors.

A new addition has been made in the language department. This is French, which is being taught by Miss Gertrude Curran. Only sophomores were permitted to enroll in the class. Miss Phylis Brannon has organized a boys' choral club. Miss Brannon is very enthusiastic about the progress which the boys are making.

Two other new subjects are mechanical drawing, under the direction of P. E. Shotwell, and commercial geography, under the direction of Miss Bertha Mae Treadaway.

Fire Prevention Themes Due Next Week

Longview public schools, as well as all other Texas schools, will observe Fire Prevention Week, October 9-14.

Students in Texas will be interrupted in classes many times next week by the startling clang of the fire bell. Fire drills will be given frequently to determine how quickly the pupils can leave the buildings. Many ways of preventing fire hazards will be demonstrated.

The ninth and eleventh grades are required to write themes, or compose poems, or make posters. The best poster will be entered in the State Fire Prevention contest, the first prize being ten dollars.

A list of twenty-one suggestive subjects has been given to the pupils.

The aim of this campaign is to reduce fire hazards.

Latin Students Begin Collection For Scrap Book

Students of the fourth year Latin class have begun collecting material which will be combined into a large scrap book in May.

Under the direction of Miss Nell Ingram, the class is working enthusiastically toward this scrap book. Each student in the class will have a special part in making the book. The project will have a special section of popular songs translated into Latin, each student translating one song. Other than these songs the scrap book will contain poems, snapshots of the class, and material on Roman Gods and Goddesses.

For the section on Roman Gods and Goddesses, each member of the class has chosen one important God or Goddess and throughout the year will be on the lookout for material concerning his choice. The material will be turned in and combined in May.

Miss Ingram, who came here this year from Greenville, has worked out scrap books in other classes and has found them to be educational. She has had great success with these others, and hopes to be as successful with the one this year.

HOMEMAKING CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Homemaking Club of Longview Senior High held its first meeting in the home economics laboratory, Thursday, September 29, at 10:30, with twenty-six members present.

Maxine Leche, the newly-elected president, called the meeting to order; and Billie Sue Ayres, the new secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, which was held last May 24, 1938. Open discussions were held on how to make money for the Annual page. Selling home made candy and sandwiches were the two ways that were approved with the most enthusiasm.

Meetings are to be held every second and fourth Thursday in the month.

The vice president, who is Edith Johnson, will be aided by Eloree Webb and Iris Castleberry in compiling the year book.

The treasurer for this year is Judy Lyle and reporter Imogene Odem.

Lobo Staff of '38 Receive Congratulations

Congratulations are due the Lobo staff of 1938, as international honors were given them for a splendid all around paper.

The Lobo was recognized by the Medill School of Journalism as one of the outstanding publications of the year.

Edward Nell, executive secretary, included in his letter of congratulations an Iowa score sheet with comments and suggestions of the board of judges. Certain qualifications had to be met, and the Lobo fulfilled every

item with the exception of three scores.

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