Longview, Texas, Friday, October 21, 1938

### Foster Attends **Teachers Meeting** At Ft. Worth

H. L. Foster, Superintendent of the Public Schools, left Thursday evening, October 20, to attend a meeting of the Executive Board of the Texas State Teachers Association to be held in Ft. Worth October 21 and 22 in Ft. Worth, October 21 and 22.

The purpose of this meeting is to consider new school legislation with reference to teacher tenure and terement. The meeting is also being held to make preparations for the state meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association to be held in Dallas the week-end after Thanksgiving.

According to Mr. Foster, the teachers are hopeful that the state will find its share of the teachers' retirement fund, as the state already has ment rund, as the state arready has committed itself to match the teachers in raising this sum annually. Teachers contributed \$2,250,000 last year and will contribute an equal sum this year from their salaries

#### RECKLESS DRIVERS TO APPEAR BEFORE STUDENT COUNCIL

Members of the student council are sponsoring a drive to stop the reckless driving around the school building, especially that done by the students themselves. Students who are found guilty of this practise will be called before the student council. Since this campaign began the students the began the student council. dents have been much more careful with their driving.

The student council has been try-ing for sometime to collect pictures of past football teams of Longview High. These pictures will be placed in the trophy case.

Two representatives from the Long-view Student Council were sent to the Southern Student Council Association which was held in Dallas, October 14 and 15. These representa-tives were Dorothea Connelly and Helen Hall.

At a rcent meeting of the student council, a committee was appointed to arrange the assembly programs, some of which will be special programs with prominent speakers. The first one of these programs will be given by the members of the student

The work of the student council, in general, is to uphold the high standards of the school at all time.

#### Many New Books Added To Library

Many new books have been received for the library, and are now ready for the pupils to use. These new books are:

Behave Yourself, Betty Allen.
Introducing the Constellations, R.

H. Baker.

I Hear American Singing, Ruth

Barnes. Manners for Moderns, Kathleen

Black.

The Theater, Sheldon Cheney.

The Boy's Own Book of Great Inventions, F. L. Darrow. Life on a Medieval Barony, W. S.

Davis.

No Other White Men, Julia Davis. On the Air, J. J. Floherty. Last Flight, Amerlia Earhart.

Art in Everyday Life, Harriet Gold-

Everyday Things in American Life,

Helen Nicolay.

The Nations at Work, L. O. Pack-

American Red Cross First Aid Book, Red Cross.

Houses in America, Ethel Robinson. Your Clothes and Personality, Mr.

Mildred G. Ryan.

Deserts on the March, P. B. Sears.

British Authors of the Nineteenth
Century, C. J. Heinitz.

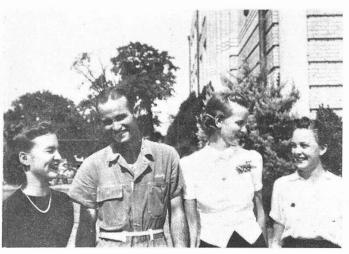
Selling and Merchandising, R. J.

### HARRINGTON HEADS NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Members of the National Honor Society elected their officers for the year '38-'39 at their first meeting, held October 14, at the Activity period in Miss Ruth Hilliard's home room.

Officers were elected as follows: president, Jewel Harrington; vicepresident, Mary Lee Abat; secretary-treasurer, Fannie Wynn; parliamen-tarian, Margaret Ann Grizzle; reporter, Imogene Oden.

### STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS



The busy student council officers take a little time out. Left to right they are: Patsy Lacy, Hardy Miller, Bette Jeanne Thompson and Mary Elizabeth Hill.

### PUPILS SEEK KNOWLEDGE **LONGVIEW HIGH**

From far and near, pupils have Norwood, Brownwood; Bill Reese come to seek knowledge at the doors of Longview High. From east and west, from north and south they come, sixty-two strong.

Malcolm Abel and Jamie Hunter,

A daughter of the old south is Mary Lillian Williams from Miami, Florida. Two hail from Mississippi. They are Johnny Bishop from Jackson and Ross Grady from Clinton. From Louisiana come Ardelle Barlow, Dallas McCubbins, and Louise Sloan.

Plenty of so-called hill billies are in our mist as Bennie Jean Boyce, Betty Knighten, W. C. Long, and Christine Wilson all come from Ar-kansas, Mary Elinor Jenson is a native of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Out of the good old north come Juanita Ash from Rising Sun, Ohio; Virginia Freimuth from Detroit Michigan; Merle Swan from Duluth, Minnesota. Ben Bob James is fresh from Hollywood.

All the other students are from Texas. They are as follows: Dula Williamson from Mobile; Billy Bryant, Italy; Marguerite Delworth, Reagan; Estelle Grimes, Carthage; Harold Greene, Beaumont; Evelyn Holt, Alexandria; Bobby Horn, Emmett; Virginia Howard, Talco; Marvin Jones, Marshall; Richard Long, Hous-ton; Ruth Miller, Ranger; Norma

#### Charts Attract Attention In Typing Classes

skyd klimet, but ueut blom si loo Students in the typing classes are watching the typing charts with much interest, because these charts the number of words the students type per minute. The charts show Lorene Miller to

be leading the senior typing classes with an average of fifty-two words per minute. Alice Turner is second with forty-eight words while Doris Warwick and Bennie Francis are runners-up with forty-five and fortyone words respectively.

In the junior typing class Fred Rice is leading with an average of

thirty-nine words per minute. For the first six weeks the typing W. C. Langdon.

Boy Scouts Year Book of Fun in Fiction, F. K. Matthews.

Boys' Life of Abraham Lincoln,

Boys' Life of Abraham Lincoln, six weeks they second required to pass twenty-two tests.

#### Cash, Eats; Prizes For Book Contest

If anyone has any old books and would like to win \$2.50, he is invited to bring them to the library during Book Week, November 7-11.

Miss Alice Per Lee, high school librarian, announced that the student ceive a \$2.50 cash prize. The home room whose students bring the largest number of books will be served refreshments.

All books must be in good condition No books with stiching broken, missing pages, or cracked binding will be accepted. Books written for students under high schol age eare also precluded.

To be eligible for the refreshments, contestants must give their names and home room numbers to the librarian when turning in the books.

Atlanta; Benard Swenson, Doris Bradshaw, and Lucy Thompson, Dallas; Albert Carter and L. D. Emerson, Beckville; Eunice and Gus Parker, Hazel Bryant, and Billy Calloway, Waco; Mary Cooke and Lynn Sim-mons, Tyler; Rose Mary and Rodney Hardy, Billy Welch, and Jack and George Reid, Gladewater; Jack Terry and Audrey Curry, Kilgore; Laverne Ryland and Levenior Shadowen, Pine Tree; Bessie Green, East Mountain.

#### Club Organized For **Baton Twirlers**

The Baton Club, sponsored by Miss Violet McLaurin, held its first meeting Friday, October 14.

This club is a new organization in the school. All students interested in baton twirling were invited to become members in order that they might have a special period to prac-

The members are: Kimbrew Carson, Loraine Hayward, Pauline Pilon, Lorthea Connally, Maude Lynette Norton, Mildred Dalston, Billie Jean Eblen, Jane Connor, Jane Jo Medley, Billy Bob Terrell, Louise Sloan, Mary Lou Harris, Eleanor Rhea LeBus, Betty Kalp, Betsy Chaffin, Laura Frances Wood, Dorothy Tabb, Mamie June Thompson, Kathryn Campbell, Lucy Thompson, Doris Andrews, Gloria Grizzle, Betty Newman, and Coleen Grant.
Officers will be elected at the next

meeting.

#### Spanish Students See Pictures Of Spain; Hyman Is Guide

Miss Julia Hyman's Spanish classes have been seeing slides of the picturesque country of Spain. As Miss Hyman showed the pictures to her pupils, she played the part of the guide and described each picture so that the pupils were in the old cathedrals, gardens, and streets of Spain.

Some of the pictures were of the Alhambra. Inside the Alhambra was the Court of Lions, The Hall of the Ambassadors, and the Patio of the many arches. The Alhambra was in the beautiful old city of Granada, located just north of the Sierra Nevada mountains in the southeastern section of Spain.

There were also pictures of Sevilla. Sevilla is a city situated on the Guatlilquiuir, a river which the Guatlilquiuir, a river w empties into the Atlantic ocean. villa is noted for its bull fights. The picture of the bull fight showed a stadium, which was almost as large as the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, where the spectators sat. There were also number of pictures of the bull with the speared sticks, which are called "banderillas," stuck into his shoulders. These "banderillas" are so that the neck muscles will lose their strength; and when the bull

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#### **Annual Contests** Open With Themes And Coat Hangers

Back in full swing came the Annual Contests that had everyone aroused At Convention last year. The theme contest closed Wednesday. This was an opportunity for those in the school, who possessed writing ability, to win a 1938 Lobo Annual with his name printed in gold letters on the cover. All they had to do was to write a theme on 'Why I Would Like an Annual."

The contest will be judged by the thought expressed rather than the fine writing or excellent writing a person executes.

A coat hanger contest for home rooms is also being featured by the annual staff. This is a contest in which everyone may participate. The home room turning in the largest number of coat hangers will be given a prize. Last year the prize, won by Miss Mary Walke's home room, was a

The closing date and prize have not been announced.

#### Catholics To Celebrate Martyrdom Of Saint Ursula

In view of the approaching Education Week, Roman Catholics will celebrate the martyrdom of Saint Ursula, the patron saint of school girls and educational institutions.

According to the medieval legend by the Roman Catholics, Urusula was a virgin living in Britain who with eleven comparions was killed by he Huns at Cologne as the mailers were returning from a pious journe; to Rome. Later by an error in translation the maidens were multiplied by a thousand. The death of Ursula and the virgins is commemorated by the Catholics on October 21.
Saint Ursula's death was supposed

to have occured about 237 A. U. However, there has been no reference to the legend in any of the religious documents until the ninth century. The tale has been the cause of much bickering among church scholars. Ex-tremists believe the story to be nothing but the revision of a pagon myth into the Christian version, but the more conservative writers contend

that the story is acutally true.

Angels Merici organized the order of Ursuline Nuns in Italy in 1535. The members of this order entered com-munities to care for the sick and needy and to instruct the young. Later it became a formal convent for the education of girls.

The first Ursuline convent estab-I shed in America was built in New Crieans, Louisiana, in 1727.

### P.-T. A. Holds First Meeting

Having their first night meeting of the year, the Parent Teacher's Association met at the high school building, Tuesday evening, October 11, at

The parents were ushered to the respective home rooms by members of the Drill Squad. After fifteen minutes in home rooms, the parents went into the gymnasium where they

enjoyed a short program.

The program was opened with a short concert by the Lobo Band. At the close of the band concert, the group was led in prayer by The Reverend George Blaylock. Mrs. P. H. Abot, president of the Parent Teachers Association, presided over a short business session. Following the ered two numbers. Next followed an introduction of all teachers and parents.

The Highland Fling, a Scot Folk dance, was presented by six physical education girls. These were Melbonie Abney, Sara Grace Yarbourgh, Frances Ada Utzman, Betty Mae Pitts, Cristine Wilson, and Frances Anderson.

Students from Miss Ethel Kaderli's public speaking class gave several in-teresting skits. Janet Moore and Mary Elizabeth Hill presented a pantomine; Sue Jeanne Daly and E. C. Johnson a monoword play; and Jane Wood and Jimmy Layton, a skit entitled "Robert Burns.'

At the close of the public speaking skits, R. L. Speight made several important announcements, and H. L. Foster leader of the program, gave a summary of the program.

At the conclusion of the entertain-ment, the guests were served refreshments by the homemaking girls in the homemaking laboratory.

## Hall And Connally Represent L.H.S.

Southern Association of Student Government held its annual meeting

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in Dallas, Friday, October 14.
The Southern Association of Student Government, which convened Friday, October 14, in Dallas, meets each year to bring together delegates from every effiliated high school of the south and to discuss different ways of governing a high school. Schools that were represented were from the following Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Texas, and Arkansas.

Helen Hall and Dorothea Connally

were the two delegates sent from Longview Senior High.

The delegates were entertained Fri-day night at a banquet and dance and were guests of the Highland Park football game. The homes in Dallas gave accommodations for the deleg-

The Saturday meeting was held in the Hall of State at the fair, and Dr. Wisseman from S. M. U. spoke on "Do's" and "Don'ts" for Student Councils. Dr. Wisseman said to build student sentiment against cheating, thievery, snobs, drinking, smoking, reckless driving, and council members who do not work for the good of the students. He also pointed out that the teachers and students should recovered.

ooperate. The Journal of the association will be printed at Knoxville, Tennessee.
The next meeting will be held at Charleston, West Virginia.

#### Child Welfare Subject Of Parent-Teachers Congress

Parent-Teacher Week in Texas was observed October 16-23, in honor of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers which celebrated its thirtieth birthday, Wednesday, October 19. Special attention was given to child welfare work during this week.

More than 2,000 congress units in Texas observed the birthday of the Texas branch of the National Congress and paid tribute to the Texas founder, Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter of Dallas.

Since 1909 when Mrs. Porter opened an office in Dallas and began writing letters to interest educators and fathers and mothers in the parent-teacher movement, she has taken an active part in making Texas Congress history. She has watched the Texas branch grow to an organization with more than 131,000 members. At present she is chairman of the board of directors of the endowment fund and also chairman of the Founder's Day and Texas Congress brithday committee.—Dallas Morning News.

#### Sub-Deb Officers Met Wednesday To Select Members

Sub-Deb officers held a meeting to select members for the newly organized club, Wednesday, October 12. Lorraine Hayward, president, read

articles sent from Sub-Deb headquar-ters and made a suggestion that a definite number be set for membership.

Other officers elected were Coleen Grant, vice-president; Norma Lee, corresponding secretary; Pauline Pilon, recording secretary; and Benny Jane Delafasse, treasurer.

Members selected were Margaret Rumbough, Margaret Ann Grizzle, Gloria Grizzle, Helen Merle McHaney, Vera Gray, Mary Julia Rhineburger, Jocelyn Hurst, Margaret Ann Hall, and Jocelyn Jones.

Membership is open only to Juniors and Seniors. Meetings will be held semi-weekly.

#### Sydney Latham Speaks To Civics Class

Sydney Latham, a member of the House of Representatives at Austin, spoke to the civics class concerning the procedures in Congress, Wednesday, October 19, at the fourth period.

The civic class, under the direction of Miss Violet McLaurin, began their annual Mock Congress with Bert Espy as the Speaker of the House. During this Mock Congress, the students will introduce bills and carry out the procedure as though they were in the Congress of the United States.

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#### "WE'RE ROOTING FOR YOU"

Last week the Lobos played and won their first conference game of the 1938 football season. Tonight they will play for their second conference victory.

The '37 Lobos won state last year, and it is very rare for a team to repeat such a record two years in succession.

The Lobos may not even win district this year; on the other hand, they may win bi-district, quarter-finals, or even more. Regardless of how far they go in the conference this year, Longview still has the best coach and one of the grand- Jimmy? est teams in the State.

So support your team, students of Longview High, and afternoon was probably due to the phone call from Dallas. show Texas your loyalty and school spirit.

### **Know Your** Seniors

Dorothy Jane Rawlinson, the gal with the dynamic personality, says that everytime she looks in the mirror and sees her freckles she becomes hysterical.

·She collects snapshots for a hobby Her favorite sports are horse back riding, swimming, and tennis. Her pet subject is typing, and she chooses Buck Osborn as her favorite teacher. Dorothy Jane, who was born in Longview, October 31, 1922, is known and loved by all. She plans to attend Hockaday Junior College "to learn to be a lady." Her last two years will be spent in S.M.U.

Jimmy Layton is the bright boy that yells "Hey Ugly" down the hall and expects everyone to turn around. Jimmy came from Wichita, Kansas, to Longview two years ago, and has been a popular member of the student body ever since. He plans to enter Baylor or Colorado University next year. His ambition is to be a coach.

-Jimmy's favorite sports are football and basketball. He likes golf, good

books, and Jane Wood.

Billy Bob Terrell's blond hair, blue eyes, and fair face have been the

reasons for many girl's day-dreams.

Billy Bob is a local boy, having lived here all his life. As leader of the pep squad, he works hard to help support the Lobos.

Billy Bob prefers physics to any subject, and C. L. York is his favorite teacher. He plans to go to Baylor University next fall where he will study to be a doctor.

When asked about his girl friends, Billy. Bob replied, "I ain't putting

#### Patsy Lacy Recalls Trip; Better Than School

"I think it was worth more than a year of school," replied Patsy Lacy, a senior of Longview High and editor of the 1938 annual, in commenting on her trip to Europe last summer.

asked to discuss her trip to New York City and abroad, she answered, "In New York City, I went to many Swedish restaurants and good stage shows. My boat sailed the night of the Louis-Schmeling fight, but it was over before we left. I sailed June 23, on the S. S. Hamburg, arriving at Cherborugh, France, early one morning, and came back September 3, on the S. S. Caledonia. I did not experience any seasickness during the trip."

Patsy travelled with a group of five girls including Ann Lacy, Claire Smith, Jane Turner, Princess Louise Markham, and Carol McPherson of Longview. The party stayed in hotels in the different countries in which they travelled.

When asked about the war situation in Europe, she added, "I did not see anything of war except a few soldiers and war tanks."

Among the many things which she

out." He readily admits, however, that he enjoys playing tennis and hunting.

That exotic lass with the shining brown hair and sparkling smile is Mary Lillian Williams, a new-comer to our city. Mary "Lil" hails from Miami, Florida. She was born in Birmingham, Alabama, in 1921. The most outstanding thing about Mary Lillian is her long fingernails which measure 3-4 inch in length.

Spanish is her favorite subject, and L. York is her favorite teacher. Mary Lillian wants to go to an art school in New York. Her ambition is to be a model.

#### American Book Company Representative Visits Longview High

Dr. H. T. Musselman, representative of the American Book Company, visited the Longview High School Thursday, October 13, 1938.
Dr. Musselman, is interested in placing new books, which his company has in the public in the L

pany has in the market, in the Longview Figh School.

One of his new books was left with H. L. Foster for inspection. This book

is a study of foreign relations.

"This book," Dr. Muselman said,
"is a very clear explanation of the
modern conditions in Europe."

#### Spanish Students-

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charges, the bull fighter will hold nis head down.

Another interesting thing about Spain is the gypsy fortune teller. There are in Spain a great many gypsies who have traveled throughout the world. Their homes are no better than those of animals. In the pictures the gypsies were of different ages.

In some parts of Spain the native costumes are still worn, but in the more modern parts, the Spanish
people dress in ordinary clothes as
the average American or European.
After Miss Hyman and her pupils

had visited in Spain for a while, the remainder of the period was spent in the singing of Spanish songs, accompanied on the violin by Wanda

brought back with her were sweaters from England, watches from Switzer-land, and leather goods from Florence,

During their stay in New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lacy took the group of girls to the noted Starlight Roof of the Waldorf Astoria.

"I enjoyed Switzerland and Holland most," said Patsy, "but I disliked Italy because it was too hot and dirty. In Switzerland, Claire phoned home to her parents."

The other places in which they traveled are Paris, Nice, Naples, Sorrento, Isle of Capri, Rome, Florence, Italian Hill Towns. Geneva, Vienna, Budapest, Lucerne, Interlaken, Munich, Prague, Berlin, Nuremburg, Dresden, London, Ediphyar, and Charter London, Edinburg, and Glasgow.

# Campus Cat

Dorothy Chaffin, Bert's former girl, has fallen for that "heart breaker," Billy Jack, or is it his Buick?

Pat saw "red" Monday night because of a certain brunette from junior high who tried to chisel in on her territory?

Maurice and Laura Frances "pitched woo" on the special?

Una Bob is "that way" about Dale

James Kineman told Jocelyn he was mad" about her?

What goes on here?

Still friends? We wonder after Margaret and Betty dated the same

What was the cause of the argument between Silas and Bette Joe? Ready to confess Don?

In assembly Wednesday, Mr. Wilson asked everyone to join hands. Better mind Mr. Wilson "Griz," and hold your neighbor's hand next time! Have you heard Billy Huie's musi-

cal voice and seen his manicure? Jack not in school.

"Ain't dat shweet"-Tinsey being Mary \_\_lizabeth's big brother's

"At Long Last Love"-Bruce? Margaret, what's this you and Cecil

re seen doing just any old night? Who is it, Bennie Jane, Ross or

Helen Hall's inattentiveness Friday

Who is this May Forrest shuns everytime she's in the car with certain boys? Does he drive a gray Plymouth?

We wonder at Billy Bobs and Tillman's cleverness in escaping the clutches of Terreli.

Seen about the halls:

Donald Bolt and Edith Schrimsher. Berry G. "hanging" on Eleanor Rhea's locker door. Was it murder? Melba and Winston holding hands any corner.

Lee and Evelyn fussing (as usual). Miss Curran corraling her pupils nto home room.

Gus, seeing no one.

Did You Know That

Marjorie Muse's boy friend must be a problem. She handed in physics paper with the young gent's name all over it.

Who told who that Patsy did? Have you seen Kelen Martin flirt-ing with Stuart Winstead?

We wonder what Jimmy Layton's "line" with the book-keeping teacher is.

Have you seen Algie's affections for Shirley? Have you seen-All the new "holey" hats that the boys are donning this

season? Seen on the football player's bus:

Bobby Griffith, Don Bolt, and Edgar Worsham using gasoline to wash gum from their hair. Billy Huie crying for the bus to

top. Seen at the game:

Coach Shotwell running up and a thing he down the side-lines, seldom does

Otto Paul Burandt and Dick Miller ceing introduced to the fans.

Miss Jane Etheridge and Miss Nell lngram, teachers of Longview high, being asked whether they had sons playing on the football team.

Fans commenting on how pretty the new band uniforms were John Elam having trouble with the

bass drum. Otto Paul Burandt and Sarah Grace

Yarborough together.
Newton Dews without his clarinet. Mr. McCune having trouble getting the band seated after the half. After the game:

Everyone trying to bum something

For Tops In Sports Clothes and Accessories Shop at

### Helen Swank

"All That the Name Implies"





Why doesn't Betty Jean and let us see Dela and Patsy?

Vera, you pig, that's not a lady-like bite. Mary Julia is disguested with

Wipe that surprised look off your face, Buck. Didn't you ever watch the birdie before?

What are you doing in the huddle, gals? Who's calling signals?

What? Kimbrew and Sue Jeanne

### **PROMETHEUS** AND FIRE

BY MARY ELEANOR JENSON

One day while searching through the long torgotten ruins of Athenopolis, 1 unearthed some interesting manuscripts. They had been carefully placed in a strong box that neither time nor the destructive elements of nature had been able to touch. I immediately sat down among the dusty heaps of stone and rubbish and began to decipher one that looked particularly interesting.

It appeared to have been written by Prometheus himself, that luckless god who had so rashly incurred the wrath of Jupiter.

I read on. I quote you:

"Jupiter, most high and mighty of all the gods, from his abode on Mount Olympus sent me to earth that I might determine if man, by his use of the gift of fire, has made himself equal to the gods themselves. If, perchance, Man has failed, then I shall be restored to the good graces of Father Jupiter. But if man has succeeded, once again will Jupiter strive to bind me as prey for the vulture. But ere that comes to pass. I too shall make use of my gift to Man and only laughter in wooded groves, laughter over wind swept prairies and in crumbling corridors and empty buildings will mock the mighty Jupiter. I shall record here the evidence as I find it.

"Nestling at the foot of a hill and partly surrounded by a grove of trees, stood a house, the abode of Man. Smoke curled like a silent wraith from the chimney. Here was Man using my gift. Here, too, would I find Woman-Woman created and sent to man in punishment for having so joyously accepted my gift. I knocked briskly. The door was opened by Man. I slipped unnoticed into the warm room, having changed myself to a cold breeze. A warm fire was blazing on the hearth. As comfortable as Mount Olympus any day, I decided. A cheery light filled the room from queer round things called bulbs. Electricity, I gathered from Man's conversation, caused the light. That, I decided, could not be my gift. But I was mistaken. The powerful dynamo that charged the wires was kept running by steam boilers whose heat was furnished by my fire. In the kitchen Woman was cooking savory dishes whose aroma put the nectar and ambrosia of Mount Clympus to shame. I was beginning to tremble at the thought of Jupiter's anger, should this aroma reach Mount Olympus, when suddenly Woman screamed. There was a burst of and the smoking grease in the skillet on the stove ignited, setting fire to a cloth hanging near by. Woman snatched the skillet and rushed to the water hydrant, but too late. The flames had caught the window curtains. A queer red conveyance came clanging down the street. Soon streams of water were playing inside the house. No, not equal to the gods, this Man and Woman. Why was Woman so careless as to have left a skillet dirty with grease on the outside, to get too hot on a stove? Why did she leave her precious flames (matches) sitting in such a hazardous place? She should have shown more presence of mind than to have placed the flaming skillet under the curtains. I also saw in that home a tiny closet into which Woman had thrust her oily dust cloths and dust

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Longview's House of Fine **Jewelry and Watches** 

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# LOBOS MEET TEXARKANA TONIGHT

#### HORNETS LOSE TO LOBOS BY 39-20

Longview Lobos, bouncing back from a defeat suffered the week before, downed the Athens Fornets in a free scoring contest 39-20, after spotting the Hornets 13 points at Lobo stadium, Friday, October 14.

The Hornets received the ball on the kick-off, and jumped into an early lead by scoring before they lost possession of the ball. They tallied again to lead 13-0.

Two spurts in the second period by the Lobos made the score tied 13-13 at the half.

James Pennell, star back for Athens, was taken out in the third period after an injury and the Hornets seemed to fold up.

The Lobos then got the ball and after a brilliant 51 yard run by Fambrough to the Hornets 20, the Lobos were in a scoring position. Fambrough made 10 more, and then Sapp took it over. After the conversion Longview led 20-13.

In two plays Fambrough took the ball to the Fornet 26. Three plays later Hardy Miller made it first down on the Hornet 6, from where Worner 1981 and 1982 an sham took it over. The conversion was no good, and the Lobos were ahead 26-13.

Longview scored again when Sapp passed to Worsham for 27 yards and a touchdown. Fambrough kicked the

extra point for a 33-13 margin.

In the last quarter Sapp opened a passing attack that gave the Lobos another score.

#### Senior High Girls Honored At Festivals

Two Longview High School girl-have been selected to represent Long-view at festivals this month.

Delores Rea will be princess at the Yamboree at Gilmer, Texas, October 27-30. There will be a parade and dance given in honor of the visiting

Bette Jeanne Thomson was duchess in the Forest Festival at Lufkin, Texas, October 11.

A pantomine of the development of Texas was presented to the royal court in which Bette Jeanne was duchess. This year is the first year for the Forest Festival. It represents the development of the wood in-dustry at Lufkin.

#### Risien And Terry Make Best Posters: Ticket To Little Theater Awarded

Because they made the best poster Theater's production of "Aaron Slick," Lynn Risien and J. T. Terry were awarded a year's membership to the Little Theater last week.

Lynn drew a picture of a "hayseed" on the poster, and J. T. did the lettering. Juanita Dickson and Billie Louise McBrayer were close runners-up Two white ducks and spattered background adorned Juanita's poster. For her poster, Billie Louise drew a rural mailbox with the words "A. Slick"

The judges in the contest were Miss Juanita Chamberlain, Miss Phyllis Brannon, Lorene Miller, and R. L.

#### L.H.S. Band Members Guests Of State Fair

Members of the Longview High School Band went to Dallas as guests of the State Fair Sunday, October

The band left Longview Sunday morning at 7:00 and arrived in Dallas at 10:30. They enjoyed the carnival and exhibits at the Fair and brought back many souvenirs of their trip. At 1:30 they played a concert in the Educational Building where a large audience assembled to hear them. Many people complimented their uniforms and their performance.

Mrs. Scroggins Addresses Girls

Taking as her subject the seventh commandment, Mrs. Monroe Scroggins addressed the girls of Senior High School in an assembly, Thursday,

Mrs. Scroggins, an active worker in the First Baptist Church, is a graduate of Childress High School.





Pictured are Hardy Miller and Edgar Worsham on whose toes the fate of the game will probably depend tonight. Hardy does most of the heavy punting, while Ed fools 'em with quick and healthy punts.

#### Barrett's Home Room Plans Hay-ride

Miss Gladys Barrett's home room made plans for a hay-ride and weiner roast, November 4, at a meeting Thursday, October 12.

Tommie Anderson, president of the home room, appointed a committee to collect twenty-five cents for expenses from each member of the class. Winston Pruitt volunteered to take charge of the wagon and horses. He will also furnish hav for the wagon.

Every person in the room will have the privilege of asking someone to join the hay-ride.

> After The Game Everyone Goes to **MACK'S PHARMACY**

## Exchange

The Compass, Dallas, Texas The students in North Dallas High School have a novel way of electing their football queen for this year. Each week the students elect two girls by popular vote to preside as queens at the football games on Friderick After the beauty court. day night.. After they have served as queens that week, they automatically become candidates for football queen who will be elected soon after

The Hi-Talk, Sherman, Texas

Sophomores and newcomers in the Sherman High School are fortunate in the fact that they have a courtesy squad to help people unacquainted with the school This squad is sponsored by the Junior class of their

The Bagpipe, Dallas, Texas
The editorial staff of the Bagpipe
have a splendid idea for getting subscriptions to their paper. They give away a "coke" with every subscription sold.

The Westerner World, Lubbock, Tex-

What would you do if a full-sized bat were to fly into one of your classrooms? Get hysterical? Scream?
Dodge? That is just what the students in an algebra class in Lubbock
High School did. A large bat flew in at the window. The bat was finally driven out, but the students spent a hectic time doing it.

The Lion Roar, McKinney, Texas
The band director of the McKinney

High School has organized a junior band. This is very helpful in preparing musicians for the senior band.

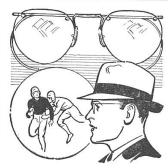
Jefferson Declaration, San Antonio,

A student of Journalism in Thomas Jefferson High School interviewed Douglas Corrigan, the upstart who became famous overnight. She wrote an account of her interview in the school paper, which presented inter-esting reading material.

#### Economy Urged By Foster

Principals of the six city schools met in the superintendent's office Wednesday afternoon, October 12. Mr. Foster gave instructions regard-

ing the distribution of report cards. He asked that the schols be more economical in their use of the lights. Too many teachers are turning the lights on when they aren't needed and therefore are runing up the light bill.



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## Cox, Kicker For Tigers, Toughest Competitor

#### LOBOS LOSE TO SCOTS; FIRST DEFEAT IN 19 GAMES

Suffering their worst defeat in four years, the State Champion Lobos lost to the Highland Park Scots of Dallas their first game in nineteen tries, Friday, October 7.

The Lobo's offense, as well as their defense, bogged down against the Scots, and the Lobos came out on the short end of a 26-6 score. Featuring a powerful running and aerial attack, the Scots led the Lobos only 14-6 at the end of the first half. Highland Park cinched a victory in the third when they pushed over another touchdown.

Last year the Lobos went unde-eated and untied rolling up 379

points to 81 for their opponents.

Hit hard by graduation and with only two regulars from the championship squad, the Lobos still have

The Lobos began the season by winning their first three games.

#### Anguished Cries Greet Low Grades

"Oh!" was the cry of the student body when the report cards for the first six weeks came out Thursday.

While some were bewailing their low grades, others were looking triumphantly over theirs. The teachers, after handing out the report cards, lectured the students on the low marks being made. Resolutions by the hundreds were being made to raise the bad grades.
"F" stood out on

"F" stood out on the report cards in a larger majority than the "A's", "B's" were in fewer number than the "D's." The "C" was the average of the students.

Chemistry, plane geometry, English, and history were the studies in which the lowest marks were made. "Why, oh why, didn't I study harder?" wailed the students looking

downcast. "I told you so," knowingly remarked the teachers, as the fatal day pass-

ARNOLD'S

WHERE

EAT

Longview will try to keep their slate clean in conference play against Texarkana whom they are favored to beat tonight.

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The Lobos will start the game as favorites, and should come out ahead. Expected to give the Lobos the most trouble is Cox, Texarkana back. He is an excellent kicker and a good runner.

Boasting a strong backfield and a line that is improving each week, the Lobos should down the Tigers.

Texarkana has a team that is greatly improved from the first of the season, and should give the locals plenty of trouble.

Probable starting line-up for Long-

Gaw—right end. D. Bolt-right tackle. Ford-right guard. Grupell-center. Akin-left tackle. Nnox-left end. J. Bolt-left guard. Worsham-quarterback. Miller-right halfback. Fambrough-left halfback. Sapp-fullback.

Probable Texarkana line-up. Casey-left end. Griffin-left tackle. Jenkins-left guard. Blizzard-center. Thompson—right guard. Hickerson—right tackle. Maple-right end. Cox—quarterback. Bixby—fullback. Sherrer—right halfback. Singleton—left halfback.

The conference standings for the teams in District Nine are:

		L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Tyler	2	0	1.060	20	0
Gladewater		0	1.000	79	3
Longview		0	1.000	39	20
Texarkana		0	.500	7	7
Marshall		1	.000	0	19
Kilgore	_ 0	2	.000	G.	33
Athens	. 0	2	.000	23	91
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ed slowly on with a brighter outlook on life being made by those who failed to make passing marks.

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### BACHELORS GIVE Public Speaking Students **REASONS FOR** DISLIKES OF GALS

Do you live for your boy friend, or do you care what he says or thinks about you? If you don't, read no further. This is the story of the dislikes of some of the prominent boys in high school.

With one accord the boys of L. H. S. pleaded against cosmetics and lipsticks. Not on you, but on their ties and shoulders. No guy thinks kindly of a girl who leaves a smear of tell tale red on his white tie.

An upswept coiffure doesn't bother them so long as it stays up. Fluffy hair gathering around your face is all right for a photo, but they like a neat well done hair-dress, whatever that is.

James Hineman doesn't mind the red finger nail polish, but has a very decided dislike for green polish.

George Whitley thinks girls don't come pretty enough, while Ben Bob James persists that they are too beau-

Billy Huie, Marion Sitton, Emory Barton all remarked that the girls in L. H. S. are far too conceited. John Turk confided that there are too many trying out to be baton twirlers.

H. C. Dupliessy dislikes girls in general.

Paul D. Miller charges them with fickleness

Howard Harris dislikes girls because they are too jealous.
"Girls have no school spirit what-

argues Kimbrew Carson. Maurice Brown says they flirt too

Tommie Anderson answers, "They're not so good-looking as the

Lon Livsey dislikes the indiffer-ence of some of the "slap-bags" around here.

"They wear too much paint," proclaims John Linebarger.
Arthur McWhirter dislikes short

Lee Killingsworth says that they

get mad too quickly.

"They won't help you on a test,"
fumes Althis Sheffield.

#### LIBRARY RULES GIVEN TO SOPHS

Rules for the library of Longview High School are being given to the Sophomore class by Miss Alice Per Lee, librarian.

These rules are to enable the library

to give better and quicker service. In an interview, Miss Per Lee stated that, since a reasonable amount of quiet is necessary for pleasure and speed in reading, all readers should be careful to keep the library as undisturbed as possible by speaking softly, stepping lightly, and pushing chairs back quietly.

Each reader can help the library give service by observing the rules, by returning books promptly, by never taking books or any other printed material from the room without having a record made, and by putting away books. Such cooperation saves the time of the library workers so that they have more time to help

the readers find what they want.

Any failure to observe proper rules of conduct renders the pupil liable to be sent back to study for the remaind-er of the period or to be suspended for a week or both at the discretion of the librarian. Standing at a window to watch activities on the outside is forbidden.

When pupils go to the library, they should place in the attendance box a slip giving their names, the date, the period, "Study Hall", or the class from which they came, and their pur-

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# Plan Important Future

Miss Ethel Kaderli, public speak-ing teacher, has a well-arranged weekly program. At the present, the pupils are going through their weekly schedule; but important things are planned for the future.

On Monday, if pupils walking down the hall hear a phonograph going full blast near the public speaking room, they can be assured it is the class having fundamentals of speech explained. The Manual of Good Taste is an outstanding feature on this day. Tuesday finds the class deeply intrigued with pantomines and group activities. Original speeches from the active minds of the students take place on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday, the last day of the well or-ganized schedule, is used for criti-cism and personal direction.

### **PROMETHEUS**

(Continued)

mops, likely at any moment to burst into flame.

"Changing myself to a breeze I traveled swiftly to a place called East Texas. Looking around me, I saw, half hidden among the pines, strange structures which were called oil derricks. Suddenly one of them was afire. As I hurried toward it I met men frantically running and screaming. 'Well's afire,' they breath-lessly gasped. As I watched the commotion around this terrific fire, I remembered that this was the region where Enceladus, the formidable giant had been chained. Enceladus, enraged by his imprisonment and the futility of his outcries and imprecations, belched forth gas. A foolishly lit cigarette ignited the gas. As if these tiny sparks had angered the huge monster, a mighty blast was sent forth. Growling and cursing, he breathed forth firelike great orange balls wrapped in greenish black wisps of a mermaid's diaphanous gown. Now a lull. Only huge velvety plumes of black smoke waved majestically in the air, hiding the blazing sun and casting a shadow over the heat-seared bodies of the fire fighters. Another blast came from this seething demon as he blew out his breath to give impetus to the black oil chaining him. But no sooner were the oil and gas

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#### Gus Parker Writes Popular Swing Tune

"I didn't do anything," confessed the modest Gus Parker, talented musician from Waco, who wrote "Swing-Gus."

Gus is the right hand man of C. W. McCune, Longview High School band

"He is the brains of the band; I just write the music," admitted Mr. Mc-Cune.

Gus wrote his piece in "swing"; and when it was finished, no one could furnish a name so it was finally dubbed "Swing-Gus" after Gus him-

Gus' sister Eunice also plays in the band. In an interview with her she confided, "I think he has more up his sleeve, so don't be surprised if

tossed upward than the satanic monster's hand seized them and turned them, both oil and gas, into huge balls of fire to be hurled with devil-ish glee at man for having dared to invade his fearful abode. It was days before man, with his puny methods, quelled Enceladus, and put out the fire, but in that short time much property had been destroyed and many lives endangered. Care-less Man again. Man's wisdom had not matched the wisdom of the gods.

The manuscript slipped from my nands. A black vulture hung motionless against the blue of the late afternoon sky. And in the ruined corridor a falling stone echoed and re-echoed, or was it mocking

#### Sosland's To Order Senior Class Rings

The Senior Class met last Monday norning to select senior rings.

H. L. Foster, superintendent, named the prices and types of stones to be used. The rings will cost \$9.53 and

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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY



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cents for a ruby or an emerald in place of a black onyx.

with an additional sixty-five which stone they preferred, but this will be decided at a future meeting. Sosland's Diamond and Gift Shop Students were undecided as to will handle the orders.

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