

## MISS CURRAN REPRESENTATIVE AT CONVENTION

To represent the Longview High School at the State Teachers Convention will be Miss Gertrude Curran who will occupy a seat in the State House of Delegates which is scheduled to meet in the Fair Park auditorium at 2 p. m., November 25.

Other teachers who are making plans to go to the convention are Mr. C. L. York, Miss Bertha Treadaway, Miss Bessie Edith Wynn, Miss Ruth Hilliard, Miss Mary Walke, Miss Ethel Kaderli, Miss Jane Etheridge, Miss Exa Matlock, Miss Nell Ingram, Mrs. Virgil Rosson, Mr. H. L. Foster, and Mr. R. L. Speight.

## Students Respond To Help P. O.

With the Christmas season coming on, students of Longview High are making plans to reopen their Post Office.

A meeting was called November 10, for all those interested in working in the Post Office. It was decided that Longview High should extend its Post Office to Junior High and transport the mail by students owning cars.

Those who are to work in the Post Office are as follows:

Second period: Leah Eubank, Norma Lee, Margaret Ann Hall, Pauline Langhorne, Wilma Miller, and Eleanor Rhea LeBus, assistant.

Third period: Louise Watters, Marguerite Beasley, Bobby Sade, Eugene Bistline, and Corrine Toews, assistant.

Fourth period: Patsy Ruth Allen, Ruby Love Wilcox, Melba Rose Fuller, Coleen Grant, Lorraine Hayward, and Pauline Pilon, assistant.

Sixth period: Ann Nation, Ollie Mae Fuller, Doris East, Ardie Stanley, and Louise Davis, assistant.

Seventh period: Bernice Goode, Evelyn Bivins, J. V. Tilory, and Vera Gray, assistant.

Workers for the first period have not been selected.

## Library Contest Closes Today

Students still have two hours in which to bring books to the library and to have a chance at the \$2.50 cash prize.

The contest will close this afternoon at 3:50 and the winner will be announced in assembly Wednesday.

The individual who brings the most books will receive \$2.50. The home room with the most books will be served refreshments.

The contest, which started Monday, is still anybody's affair; so if you desire \$2.50, bring your books to the library before 3:50.

## Assembly Programs Prove Interesting

One of the most interesting programs presented in assembly this year was given by the student council, Wednesday morning, November 2.

The program was opened by Eunice Parker's playing cornet solos. She was accompanied at the piano by her brother, Gus. The first number she played was a composition written by Gus; the second number, "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You."

Great talent in the field of dancing was discovered in the sophomore class. Two sophomores whose tap dancing received much applause were Mildred Dalston and Billie Jean Eblem. Billie Jean also sang "I've Got A Pocketfull Of Dreams."

Bette Jeanne Thompson and Dorothy Jane Rawlinson presented an interesting skit which created much laughter.

Two students revealed extraordinary vocal talent for classical music. These were Mary Elinor Jensen and E. C. Johnson. E. C. sang "Sweetheart," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. W. Millar Brown. Mary Elinor sang a classical selection.

The students also enjoyed a piano solo by Anne King.

This program was the first of a series of programs which have been planned by the student council in a drive for better assembly programs.

## Princesses At Marshall



## Moyers Represent Longview At Harvest Festival

Miriam and Marian Moyer represented Longview High School at the thirteenth annual Harvest Festival of the College of Marshall, November 9 and 10.

Six Colleges and fifteen high schools were represented at the Harvest Festival. The Princesses and Duchesses representing these schools were royally entertained during their stay in Marshall.

The visitors and their escorts were entertained with a theatre party at one of the theatres in Marshall after the coronation rehearsal Wednesday evening. Thursday morning they enjoyed a coffee at the home of President and Mrs. Frank Groner. The Federated Women's Club of Marshall gave a tea Thursday afternoon, honoring the Queen of the Festival, Ruth Aldredge of Lufkin, with the visiting Princesses and Duchesses as guests.

The climax of the entertainment was the colorful coronation ceremony held Thursday evening. All of the Princesses and Duchesses were presented to the King and the Queen of the Harvest Festival. Afterwards the Queen and her party enjoyed a play presented by students of the College of Marshall.

## J. D. Lyle To Donate Flag-Pole For Class Of '38

Mr. J. D. Lyle will donate the flag-pole which is to be left by the '38 senior class.

The 1938 graduating class held open discussion in the last class meeting on the possibility of leaving a flag-pole to the school. The motion was made and carried that a flag-pole be left. Judy Lyle, president of the senior class, was appointed to find out how much the pole would cost. In discussing the cost with her father, he suggested that he make the pole.

Material for the pole will be donated by the Louisiana Pipe and Supply Company, Pittsburg Pipe and Supply Company, Reynolds Lumber Company, and William Cameron Lumber Company.

The labor and erecting of the pole itself will be furnished by the Standard Tool and Machine Company in which Mr. Lyle is a stock holder.

## Chamberlain To Talk To School Secretaries

Miss Juanita Chamberlain, Longview High School Secretary, will address the National Association of School Secretaries, Southern Division, on the subject "Telephone Technique" at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, November 25 and 26.

Miss Chamberlain received a personal letter from the association president, Miss Nina Burnet, requesting her to give a talk on the subject at the breakfast meeting at the Adolphus Hotel on Saturday, November 26. The meeting will begin at nine Friday morning, November 25, and will last through Saturday, November 26.

Special arrangements for the Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University game have been made.

Miss Chamberlain has been accepted into the membership of the association.

## HELEN HALL PRESIDENT OF QUILL AND SCROLL

To elect officers and to decide on work for the coming year was the purpose of the first meeting of the Quill and Scroll, international honorary society of high school journalism. The following were selected to carry on the club's work: president, Helen Hall; vice president, Margaret Ann Grizzle; secretary, Carolyn Booth; treasurer, Patsy Lacy; reporter, Fannie Winn; and parliamentarian, Jewel Harrington.

The club decided to take an active part in school activities this year and to help the paper and annual staff in any way it could.

ventional cap and gown and one without.

Students whose pictures were not made will be able to substitute cuts at their own cost.

## RICE AND BAKER BUSY STUDENTS

Doing their home chores, getting up their school work, looking after their church organizations, and preparing sermons for Sunday, Fred Rice and Harold Baker, students in Longview High School, have plenty to occupy their time.

Fred, a senior, preaches every Sunday in the Spring Hill Baptist church. Besides his preaching, he sponsors the Royal Ambassadors, a boy's auxiliary in the church. He is also the leader of the Bible Readers in the B. Y. P. U. Fred stated that after he has finished high school, he plans to study for the ministry.

Coming here this year from the Pine Tree High School, Harold, a junior, has established himself as a good student. Along with his other curricular activities, Harold takes the Bible course. He preaches at the Cavalry Baptist Church in Little Beaumont, a community near Greggton.

These boys are to be commended for the work that they are doing. Not many boys of their age have enough interest in church activities to preach Sundays.

## Owen President Of Local T. S. T. A.

Mr. Ed Sharpe, principal of junior high, presided at the meeting of the local unit of the Texas State Teachers Association Tuesday, November 8.

The unit elected the following officers: president, Mr. A. V. Owen, principal of the First Ward school; first vice-president, Mr. Robert Lowrance, principal of Northcutt Heights school, who will be in charge of the programs; second vice-president, Mr. Martin Eagleton of the junior high school, who will take charge of the publicity; secretary, Miss Alice Per Lee; treasurer, Mr. F. G. Thomas, principal of the South Ward School.

**MISS WARE SERIOUSLY ILL.** Students and faculty members regret the temporary absence of Miss Eunice Ware, teacher of English, who is seriously ill at her home.

Mrs. E. C. Hamner is substituting for Miss Ware until she is able to return.

## Library Club Presents "Non-Fiction Party"

Sponsored by Miss Alice Per Lee, the Library Club conducted a program in assembly Wednesday by presenting a play, "Non-Fiction Party."

The characters selected from well known books were as follows: Louis Adamic, from "Natives Return" by Adamic, played by Roy Edwards; Eva Le Gallienne, from "At 33" by Le Gallienne, played by Charlotte Corban; Dr. Banting, from "Men Against Death" by De Kruijff, played by Edward Kranz; Mary Kidder Rak, from "Cowman's Wife" by Rak, played by Dorothy Joe Smith; Nora Waln, from "House of Exile" by Waln, played by Lois Cobb; Lily Mars, from "Presenting Lily Mars" by Tarkington, played by Billie Jean Latham; H. C. Englebrecht, from "Merchants of Death" by Englebrecht, played by Clifford Barr; Oliver Twist, from "Oliver Twist" by Dickens, played by Jack Buchanan; Richard Rowan, from "Spies and the Next War" by Rowan, played by Jim Roach; Librarian, Mary Elinor Jensen; Jean, a student, played by Billie Jean Flannery.

Others on the program were Juanita Newman, who played a piano solo and Gladys Mack, who played a violin solo and gave a talk about Book Week.

## Nine Eligible For Dramatic Society

Candidates for membership in the Thespian National Honor Society were announced by Miss Ethel Kaderli at a regular meeting of the Dramatic Club held Thursday, November 10.

Bette Jeanne Thomson, president, called the meeting to order; and Sue Jeanne Daly, secretary, read last meeting's business. Judy Lyle, Bette Jeanne Thomson, and Sue Jeanne Daly gave synopses of plays that will be considered for the Dramatic Club productions this year.

Miss Kaderli reported that the following students will be considered for membership in the Thespian National Honor Society: Bette Jeanne Thomson, Jane Wood, Coleen Grant, Billy Bob Terrell, Mary Elizabeth Hill, Helen Hall, Tommy Anderson, Del-fred Few, and Lon Livey.

## Etheridge's Home Room Wins Contest

Miss Jane Etheridge's home room won the coathanger contest sponsored by the "Lobo" annual staff.

The contest, which closed Thursday, November 10, was held for the purpose of lowering the price of the 1939 edition of the "Lobo" Annual. Only 10,000 coathangers were brought by the students. Several of the downtown cleaners have agreed to buy the coathangers. The winning home room will be given a prize by the annual staff.

## Home Economic Club To Meet During Class

New plans for the meetings of the Future Homemakers Chapter were discussed at a special meeting Thursday, November 3.

Hereafter the chapter will not hold its meetings during the activity period, but during the homemaking classes. This plan for the change of meetings will enable all girls taking homemaking to be members of the club. The additional thirty minutes will also enable them to have longer and more interesting programs.

The club will meet on the second Thursday of each month in the different classes. A chairman from each class will act as president at the meetings in this class. These chairmen will meet with the general officers of the club to plan the programs in a meeting to be held the first Thursday of each month.

The general officers of the club are: president, Maxine Leshe; vice-president, Edith Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Billie Sue Ayres; reporter, Imogene Oden.

Those girls who are not studying homemaking and who belong to the club will be permitted to go to the laboratory for one of these meetings during their off period.

## ANNUAL PICTURES TAKEN OF STUDENTS

Student's and faculty's pictures were made for the "Lobo" Annual last week.

Mr. G. E. Johnson, photographer, took pictures of the seniors and faculty Monday and Tuesday. The seniors made one pose wearing the con-

# THE LOBO

Published by the Students of Longview Senior High School, Longview, Texas

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor ..... Jewel Harrington  
 Feature Editor ..... Carolyn Booth  
 Sport Editor ..... Stuart Winstead  
 Make-up Editors ..... Fannie Winn, Irene Murphy  
 Exchange Editor ..... Coleen Grant  
 Photographer ..... Margaret Ann Grizzle  
 Sponsor ..... Ruth Hilliard  
 Typists ..... Billie Kathryn Ferguson, Mary Elinor Jensen  
 Reporters—Frank Hodges, Maxine Leashe, Jean Blalock, Pauline Pilon, Coleen Grant, Robert Grimes, Miriam Moyer, Roy Edwards, Ernestine Wilson, Imogene Oden, James Chamberlain.

## BUSINESS STAFF

Manager ..... Helen Hall  
 Assistant Manager ..... Marion Sitton  
 Assistants—Margaret Ann Grizzle, Pat Neath, Jewel Harrington, Stuart Winstead, Carolyn Booth.

## CIRCULATION STAFF

Manager ..... Robert Grimes  
 Assistants—Frank Hodges, Pauline Pilon, Imogene Oden.

## THAT THEY MIGHT GIVE THANKS

*That they might give thanks for their many blessings, the Pilgrim forefathers held a harvest feast of Thanksgiving one fall day many years ago in 1621.*

*This was the first Thanksgiving Day. This simple feast held with only Indians as guests set the precedent for the annual Thanksgiving celebrations. For many years the American colonists held these Thanksgiving feasts. They had no set date for these feasts; they just held them in the fall of the year. There were a few states which did not celebrate Thanksgiving.*

*During the Civil war, Thanksgiving was suspended for a time, but in 1864 President Lincoln issued a proclamation appointing the fourth Thursday in November as a national Thanksgiving.*

*Thus has the spirit of Thanksgiving been brought to the modern generation. On Thursday, November 24, when the people of the Nation give thanks for their many blessings, may they thank God that the Nation respects His blessings enough to set aside a day for Thanksgiving.*

## IT SHALL NOT DIE

*Throughout the football season students of Longview High School have been commended for their grand sportsmanship. Everyone has read or heard about the remark of a Longview student, who, after the game at Dallas, told a Dallas boy, "The best team won."*

*Lobos are good sports on the field, too. Many times they have helped an opponent up when he was on the ground.*

*But now the season is almost over—only two more games. Being good sportsmen shouldn't stop with the season though; it should go on in the hearts of the school.*

*Sportsmanship is needed everyday—in basketball, baseball, classrooms, toward fellow students. As long as there are students in L. H. S. may there also be good sportsmanship.*

## Know Your Seniors

"When I grow up, I'm going to be an aeronautical engineer," boasts Frank Hodges that handsome blond with the cute smile who doesn't believe in conceit. "I never brag on myself; I just tell the truth," admits Frank. He likes sports and plays basket-ball, football, and baseball. Frank is the star of the journalism class, and he says he's grand in the rest of his subjects also. He intends to go to West Point when he finishes two years in N. T. A. C. Frank asked that his two girl friends' names be published—Jane Wood and Judy Lyle.

"Yes, I like the girls and special trains," confides Kimbrew Carson that baton swinging demon. Kimbrews hobby is twirling the baton and drilling the band. He intends to go to S. M. U. and study dentistry. He also has a strange liking—geometry. Kimbrew wants to win the state contest for bands in the spring.

The lover of sheet music and giggler of giggles is none other than Robert Grimes, the boy who invariably breaks up physics class by his outbursts of laughing hysterics. Robert declares his only ambition is to be able to live near the Verholers or in Marshall; he also has a desire to collect all the modern swing music. He likes to "trip it on the light fantastic toe" and work geometry.

Drawing, drawings, drawings everywhere—it's that Sitton guy with the magic pencil. Marion is ambitious to become a commercial artist, and by the looks of his work he has a good

start. He will study in Texas U. to develop his talent and who knows but what he might some day create a bigger and better "Popeye."

Coming to the fairer sex we find Elaine scribbling away on those funny lines called shorthand. (By the way she confesses that this is her hobby). Elaine will go to either Texas Tech or a business school. Her ambition is to make lots of friends and master chemistry. She collects "scraps" for her scrap book and of all things—tiny boxes. The kids call her "Footee" and she says she hates coming to school the day after Halloween. Could it be what she did the night before?

Sweet music strikes my ear! Why it's Mary Elinor Jensen singing one of her classics. Mary Elinor is better known as "Bobbie." She says her chief worry is that people spell her name wrong. On asking her what her ambition was she said, "To sing in the Metropolitan Opera." After hearing her sing we think it possible and more power to you "Bobbie."

"I can balance a budget and work arithmetic, but I can't understand why people call me 'Pill,'" puzzles Pauline Pilon—the girl whose burning desire is to fence like a master. "Pill's" ambition is to "sculp." She is noted for her chic clothes, pretty smile, and book-keeping notebook.

That journalistic whizzy is none other than Jewel Harrington. Jewel is an excellent student and will major in journalism at Texas U. She runs close to being the shortest girl in the senior class, but she's not short on brains. Her hobby is collecting given dolls, and her friends call her "J. C." and "Boots." She doesn't care for sports but likes to get in a heated argument.

# Campus Cat

Have you heard about: Paul Clements' and Pinky Wilson's passing notes in assembly. The triangle between Billy, Marjorie, and Dan. Robert Grimes' giggles. James Chamberlain's wistful looks at the drum majors. Buddy Akin's love. Knotty's and Jim Lewis' doubling. The triangle of Helen Ruth, Tom, and Mary Lou.

The college suckers who never get wise to their two-timing girl friends. The lovely romance between Gus Parker and Maxine Leshe. Ross' trying to horn in on Evelyn and Lee.

We Wonder: If you have seen six foot eight and other Kilgore giants.

Where the costumes worn in the play put on by the student council came from.

If Cookie is turning back to Hardy. What about it, Cookie?

If Althis Sheffield is falling for Dorothy Sonnenberg.

If Malcum Elliot had better keep Emily and leave Phyllis alone.

If George Preston fills his pockets with gum everyday to lure the girls.

Why Billy Northcutt is trying to get Shirley back from Algie.

Why Lon Livsey has been chaperoning the younger social circle lately.

Have you noticed: The necking is seldom seen lately.

The big interest in the office lately. Tellman can tell you.

How the triangle of Jesse, A. C., and Billie Jean Flannery is progressing.

That Clark is loosing his magic touch? Knottie has been seeing a lot of Maude lately.

That the mouse will play while the cat is away. Is that right, Jimmy and Delfred?

That Bruce seems to be getting along pretty well with Antoinette.

How Edgar and Leo seem to be rushing the girls lately. Could Dorothy Joe be one of them?

Grant Donaldson is beginning to settle down.

That James Hineman lost his romantic touch.

That Delores pretends to be a home girl.

J. V. Florey does not remember his pal, Isabel James, at the football games.

Margaret Ann Hall has quieted down lately.

That Richard and Elizabeth Ann were made for each other.

That Dorthea and Betsy were at the football games with two boys from Henderson.

Did you know: Gus Pool is not so bashful as usual.

Some people had better slow down or they will get hurt—ask Jack Cogley.

Charles Burandt is really rushing Gloria these days and nights.

Mary Julia finally had a date with Billy.

Ben Bob and Vera are not seen together much lately.

Helen June and Johnny Thomas have been seeing a lot of each other.

Alice Moore called Speedy. Could it be because of her hurrying nature?

Certain hall monitors are getting suspicious about forged passes. We wonder why?

Is it true that: Bobby Griffin has a girl waiting in El Dorado?

Robert Henderson hit the dust when a Kilgore girl accidentally slapped him? That Elore Webb will never grow up and quit flirting?

That a senior girl has been trying to get a date with Dale Plier. Could it be Hazel McCann?

Henry Limbarger has fallen at last? Is it Eva Ruth Wood?

Weldon Halten is trying to horn in on Edith and Donald Bolt?

Maurice Brown has quoted down since Katie Lou came along?

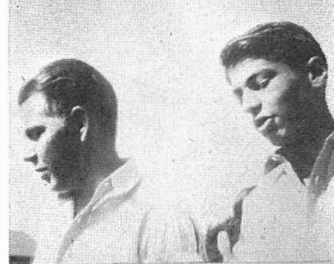
## JOHN BROWN ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

"Women and girls, whose places are in the home, are now depriving men and boys of their jobs," declared Dr. John Brown, a representative of John Brown University, as he made a short address before the student body, November 9.

The main points in Dr. Brown's speech related to how women are depriving men and boys of jobs, but he also spoke of the value of vocational training, and character building in his university.

Dr. Brown was accompanied by the Ozarkian quartet who sang several songs for the assembly.

# Exchange



Gogie, of the sunken smile, and Betty of the multiple books and the sly grin.

Evelyn reads a note while Helen Ruth grins at the birdie.

Jessie, the B. and Jane go pose for our cameraman.

Hodges the hot tamale eater and Silas the (?) in deep thought.

Helen June and her receding profile.

HOUSTON (TSP)—Eight-page picture supplements will accompany every other issue of all high school papers in Houston. These are expected to boost subscriptions 10 to 15 per cent, according to the Houston sponsors.

The four-column publication will be printed in black on smooth white magazine paper. Each high school will be represented with pictures of students in classrooms and on the campus.

Prime motive for introducing the supplement was to save time and money for downtown advertisers who felt that they could not advertise in one high school paper without advertising in all of them.

COLEMAN (TSP)—A Hall of Fame to give recognition to exceptional student citizens has been established in Coleman High School. The local Kiwanis Club will donate plaques to commemorate the service of the boy and girl who qualify for this honor. Candidates will be judged on scholarship, personality, cooperation in the school, personal appearance, cooperation in the city, and consideration for others.

FORT WORTH (TSP)—Fort Worth students may now receive instruction in camera and car technique along with courses in physics and chemistry. Automobile driving and photography are being substituted for six weeks of the regular work in these sciences in all city schools.

Purpose of offering this work is to induce more students to take sciences other than biology. Principal N. E. Buster remarked that the sudden popularity of the new course was probably caused by the general impression that it is easier.

ALVIN (TSP)—Main event of the Dairy Rally Day at Alvin High School was the crowning of the best "milk maid" as Queen. Between halves of a football game four girls competed in a milking contest, with the maid who milked a half pint in the shortest length of time being declared the winner and "Queen Nivla I" for a day.

GRANDFALLS, (TSP)—Nothing is especially significant about students occasionally failing tests, but when faculty members flunk one it becomes appalling. Such was the case when the teachers in Grandfalls-Royalty High School were given a test on slang words and expressions by an enterprising reporter in that school. Words like "slurp," "hump," "belle bore" and "doll" proved to be too much for the professorial intelligence.

DALLAS (TSP)—"Largest High School Paper in Texas" is the title claimed by The Bagpipe, bi-weekly paper of Highland Park High School in Dallas, since its increase to a full eight-column from six-column edition this fall. Only six years old, The Bagpipe began its existence as a mimeographed independent student publication, the Polly Parrot.

BEAUMONT (TSP)—Purpleburger, glorified hamburger sandwich, is rolling customers into the cafeteria at Beaumont High School, according to the Beaumont High School News. Prepared on a special grill in a newly painted lunch room, the localized sandwich is a big factor in the average increase of 150 patrons per day this fall.

One of Longview's Most Successful Jewelers Because of Their High Quality

SOSLAND'S Diamond and Gift Shop

# LOBOS TO MEET MARSHALL TODAY

## "B" Team Beats Undefeated, Untied Henderson Seconds

Longview's "B" team blasted the hopes of the undefeated, untied Henderson "B" team when they licked the Lions 21-6 in a hard fought game.

Henderson scored first, when they drove deep into Lobo territory on an intercepted pass.

The Lobos quickly evened the count when T. A. Scott broke off through tackle about mid-field, and ran the rest of the distance for a touchdown. The Lobos converted for the extra point and led 7-6.

Both teams fought on even terms until the last quarter when Longview scored two more times. Charles Sapp broke away for both markers, and the game ended 21-6 in favor of Longview.

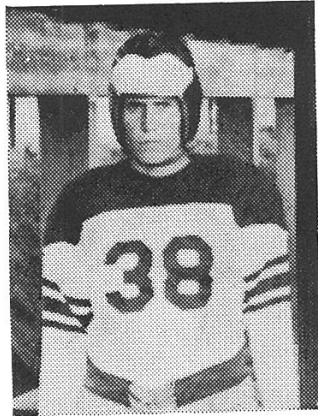
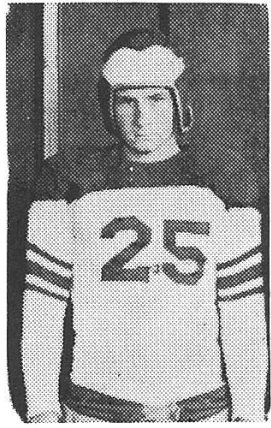
The only excitement in any other part of the game came when Wayne Mills, Henderson back, ran 85 yards for a touchdown that was called back because Henderson was offside.

## IMOGENE WARDER TALKS ON HER TRAVELS

"I believe that the side which is given the most outside help will win the Spanish War," said Miss Imogene Warder who lectured in the gymnasium, Monday, the third period.

Miss Warder, who has spent most of her life traveling, has been in thirty countries besides the United States. She went to Southern California and landed in the middle of an earthquake a few years ago; in Hartford, Connecticut, she was caught in the worst flood in the history of the state; and she was in Spain when the war broke out. Taking several trunks of clothes, Miss Warder went to Spain in the spring before the revolution. She left with only an overnight bag.

She was staying in Sevilla, but she went to Andora with a friend, intending to be gone about three weeks. While they were there, however, the revolution broke out. They had left all their baggage in Sevilla, and they were never able to get back to get it.



Top, Donald Bolt playing left end; middle, William Knox also left end; below, Brice Gaw, right end.

All three of these boys have done their part to make the Lobos a great team.

## Mee Lum Born On Boat From China

How often do you find a native who cannot speak her own language? Such is the case of Mee Lum Hum, who can understand Chinese but cannot speak it.

Mee Lum was born on a boat just as it arrived in America from China, on November 24, 1924.

Her parents are typical Chinese, having lived in China until the time of Mee Lum's birth.

Her father owns a home in Canton. The river runs directly in front of the house, and the water is so clear that fish can easily be seen in the water. As a rule, once in a lifetime, a flood occurs.

Wong Hong Lin, her mother, corresponds with her relatives who live at Hong Kong.

Occasionally the enemies' planes

## Many New Books Added To Library

Many new books have been added to the library. They are as follows:

"Annual Report . . . 1936," by The Smithsonian Institute; "Cork and the American Cork Industry," by A. L. Faubel; "The Student Library Assistant," by Wilma Bennett; "The American Book of Days," by G. W. Douglass; "Tooster's Handbook," by Peggy Edmund; "The American Labor Movement," by Mary R. Beard; "The Boy Shelley," by Laura Beret; "Social Background of English Literature," by R. P. Boas; "The Country of Horace and Virgil," by Gaston Boissier; "Senior Science," by G. L. Bush; "The Golden Road in English Literature," by Amy Cruse; "England of Song and Story," by Mary I. Curtis; "Functional Football," by John DaGrosa; "Composition," by A. W. Daw; "The Roman Soldier," by Amedee Forestier; "Costuming a Play," by Elizabeth B. Grimbale; "Myths of Greece and Rome," by H. A. Guerber; "Rome and the World Today," by H. S. Hadely.

"Classical Myths," by M. J. Herzberg; "Principles of Woodworking," by Herman Hjorth; "Applied Art," by P. J. Lemos; "General Mechanical Drawing," by R. A. McGee; "National Governments and International Relations," by F. A. Magruder; "Master Vergil," Elizabeth Mitchie; "The Victor Book of the Symphony," by Chas. O'Connell; "Everyday Life in Roman Britain," by Marjorie Quenell; "The Little Book of Modern Verse," by Jessie B. Ritterhouse; "Classical Myths that Live Today," by Frances E. Sabin; "A Music Manual," by Olga Stokowsk Samaroff; "From Forest to Furniture," by M. H. Sherwood; "What the Old World Gave the New," by Gertrude Southworth; "Technical Drawing," by F. E. Gieseche; "Of Men and Music," by Deems Taylor; "Essentials of Electricity," by W. H. Tembie; "Commercial Raw Materials," by C. R. Totsaker; "The Arts," by H. W. VanLoon. "American Authors 1600-1900," by S. J. Kuritz; "Book and Library Plays," by Edith M. Phelps; "A Short History of England," by E. P. Cheney; "Men Against Death," by P. H. DeKruif; "Merchants of Death," by H. C. Englebrecht; "Building America" Vol. 1; "How Music Grew," by Marion Bauer; "Social Background of American Literature," by R. P. Boas; "Rich Land, Poor Land," by Chas. Stuart; "Alphabets Old and New," by L. F. Day; "Trojan Women of Euripides," by Gilbert Murray; "A Manual of Engineering Drawing," by T. E. French; "Famous American Athletes of Today," by Harold Kaese; "Art Through the Ages," by Helen Gardner; "The United States," by L. M. Hacker; "A Wonder Book and Tanglewood Tales," by Nathaniel Hawthorne; "Training for Secretarial Practice," by Sarah A. Taintor; "Romance of Words," by Ernest Weekley; "Our Little Carthaginian Cousin of Long Ago," by Clara V. Winlow.

fly over the town, and all the inhabitants are forced to seek safety in an underground tunnel.

When Mee Lum was asked to express her opinion of the Chinese-Japanese war, she only remarked that she's for the Chinese. She may return to China in a few years.

MARSHALL		
Position	Name	No.
Left End	ROGERS	20
Left Tackle	HUFFMAN	36
Left Guard	SMITH, A.	1
Center	MURRELL	17
Right Guard	DYSON	8
Right Tackle	WILLIAMS	24
Right End	SASSER	22
Quarterback	COLEMAN	21
	LLOYD	
Left Halfback	WOODLEY	19
Right Halfback	YOUNG	10
Fullback		

## Lobos Lose First Game To Tyler

Although they fought gallantly and gave all they had, the Longview Lobos could not overcome the strong running and aerial attack boasted by the Tyler Lions, and they fell before the Lions on the short end of a 20-0 score.

The Tyler Lions displayed all of the power they had shown in previous games, and for the first time in three years, they stopped the Lobos before the 14,000 fans who witnessed the Armistice Day classic.

Longview made only two serious threats throughout the game. Hardy Miller took the kickoff after the second Tyler touchdown, and raced 76 yards before he was stopped on the Tyler 14. The half ended before Longview could score. Again in the third quarter they drove deep into Lion territory, only to lose the ball before they could score.

The Lobos only outshadowed Tyler in punting. Many times their passes were wild and inaccurate.

Everyone turned in fine performances, but William Lee Knox shined for Longview on defense, while Hardy Miller was the offensive threat. Akin, Skidmore, Worsham, and Fambrough also stood out on defense for Longview.

## Lobos Favored To Beat Maverick In Football Tilt

Longview High's Lobos are favored to defeat the Marshall Mavericks when the two teams meet this afternoon at the Lobo Stadium.

Both teams have been eliminated from the schoolboy championship race. The Marshall team is mired deep in the district cellar while the Lobos are in third place behind Tyler and Gladewater.

The Mavericks were pre-season favorites to win the district crown, but they have yet to win a conference game.

On the basis of comparative scores the Lobos should win easily. Longview defeated Athens 39-20, and then the Hornets beat Marshall 13-0. Longview whipped Kilgore 48-7 after the Bulldogs had turned Marshall back 7-6. Texarkana, however, played both Marshall and Longview to scoreless ties.

Randolph Sasser, Marshall's candidate for all district end, is expected to furnish plenty of trouble all afternoon for the Lobo backs. Sasser is fast and one of the best pass receivers in the district. He plays most of every game in the opponent's backfield.

Captain Hardy Miller, Don Fambrough, and Leo Sapp will do most of the ball carrying for the Lobos. This trio is composed of some of the best backs in the district.

Miller played one of his best games last week at Tyler. He runs with the ball, kicks, and passes with the best of them. Hardy is easily the stand-out man on the Lobo squad.

William Knox, the Bolt boys, and Buddy Akin, Lobo stars, should hold the Maverick's backs in check.

### BULLETIN

In a district meeting held in Kilgore, Thursday, the question of Tyler's eligibility was decided in favor of the Lions.

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# RITA

### Poem Discloses Motz As Second Shakespeare

"I know I'll never be a poet, because I don't have moods or inspiration," disclosed Walter Motz, the second Shakespeare, "but I have one outstanding feature and that's my ears."

Walter Motz is the unusual boy prodigy who was always composing jingles about school. He wrote on various subjects such as teachers and tests, but "The Chemistry blues" is considered his masterpiece.

Last week Walter moved from dear old Longview High, but his works will live on. In memory we print his poem.

#### THE CHEMISTRY BLUES

Chemistry is so awful hard,  
That it you cannot learn,  
Big phrases, sentences, and crazy words,  
You'll find at every turn.

The teacher says it's awful easy,  
With him I don't agree,  
For if it was, I wouldn't fail  
On every test you see.

And when he assigns a future test,  
There arises a hopeless sigh,  
For we know it's impossible to pass  
Such a test,  
No matter how hard we try.

But when the six-week period draws  
to a close  
Then you'll hear the wails,  
Because that's the time when report  
cards say,  
That everybody fails!

—Walter Motz.

#### "L" Club Meets

The "L" Club held its regular meeting in room 121 last Thursday, November 10.

Don Fambrough called the meeting to order, and Knottie Bivins read the minutes. After the minutes were read, Knottie gave a financial report and read the rules for the "dogs" who will be initiated shortly after the close of football season.

Hardy Miller then made a short talk on "Staying in Condition." Jimmie Layton followed with a talk on "Sportsmanship."

### CLASS ROUSES SCHOOL WITH STRANGE SONGS

If you should happen to hear singing that sounds strange, don't get excited, for it's only the French class singing the Marseillaise.

The class has been studying the song for some time now; and as soon as Jacquelyn Hurst learns to play it, the pupils will be ready to blossom forth like a French Glee Club.

For the last six weeks the class has been doing very well for a newly organized subject. The pupils enjoy their work under the direction of Miss Gertrude Curran. Projects are to be made at mid-term, but Carlos Bell has already made a beautifully hand carved belt with pictures of French scenery painted on it.

Other projects will come in later. The class is also going to use work books to make the musical language much more interesting.

### Lobo Cafeteria Supplies Food For 150 Students

Each day the Lobo, Longview High Cafeteria, supplies the food for about 150 students according to Mrs. O. J. Fodrier, proprietress of the cafeteria. The majority of the students buy hamburgers and hot dogs, but a large number buy plate lunches and other foods.

Mrs. Podrier, who opened the cafeteria last February 3, often gets suggestions from the students about the kind of food they like. Mrs. Podrier appreciates these suggestions and tries to carry them out.

The students are very orderly; and, while they may push back the tables and dance, if they wish to, they are never destructive.

Students may buy meal tickets at the cafeteria for \$1.00 if they so desire and therefore save the time lost in making change.

Mrs. Podrier is assisted in the cafeteria by three high school girls, Fannie Winn, Marjorie Muse, and Wanda Albright.

### Mythical Maiden Is Portrait Of L. H. S. Most Beautiful

By FANNIE WINN

Climaxing the selection of a realistic queen for Longview High School comes the portrayal of an ideal most beautiful girl. She is a mythical maiden, a composite portrait of the best features of L. H. S.' most beautiful.

When I was first asked to picture this composite girl, I was in a quandary. There are so many pretty girls with everything. But finally the idea intrigued me.

It may be well to explain first that beauty of anything must remain a matter of individual opinion, and, consequently subject to controversy. Too, there are girls who have such unusual faces that it would be impossible to take any part of that face and use it as a part of the ideal whole. Their features belong to no one but themselves.

In starting this portrait, I naturally begin with the bone structure. For the head and face I select Helen Martin, who has the most perfect bone structure of anyone I have ever seen. For the same reason I point out the figure of Carolyn Booth. Its slender, youthful lines perfectly rounded and perfectly proportioned seem to me the embodiment of both grace and rhythm.

Judy Lyle I selected as having a throat that is the perfect complement to the perfect torso. Into Helen's mask I put Mary Elizabeth Dooley's brown eyes with their beautiful eyelids and long, natural eyelashes.

Over Mary Elizabeth's eyes, I see Helen Merle McHaney's brow. It is flawless. The eyebrows are perfectly shaped and glowing with beauty. Maude Lynette Norton has the smart nose that I felt belonged to the rest of the face. Perfectly formed, with a piquant quality, it also indicates sensitiveness and refinement.

Getting a suitable mouth was a problem. From a personal standpoint I consider the soft lipped mouth of Margaret Simmon and the teeth of

Eva Ruth Wood the ideal. I have chosen Delores Rea's hair as the "crowning glory" of the ideal. Jane Wood's hands have character as well as beauty. So I gave her hands to this girl.

For the complexion I have chosen Mary Lillian Williams soft, creamy, fine-grained skin. As to feet and ankles it required some thought before I picked Patsy Lacy's. They

are well formed, suggesting youth and gayety.

So while the eyes of this queen may be soul-stirring, the brow intelligent, the hands strong, if the mythical model had a voice I would want her to speak like Juanita Ray. Her smile would be like that of Dorothy Jane Rawlinson; and last, but not least, she would have a radiant personality like Bennie Jane Delafosse.

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