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Mary Elizabeth Hill Lobo Queen



Second Honors Go to Ann McDonald In Close Election

Captains Daniel and Brannon to Be King and Prince at Queen's Court

Mary Elizabeth Hill will reign as the 1937 Queen of the Lobos as the result of an election held Tuesday. For the first time in the history of Longview High School, this honor was awarded by popular vote.

Ann McDonald, running a close second, is Princess. Chal Daniel and Ten Brannon, co-captains of the Lobos, will serve as King and Prince at the coronation which will be held Friday night following the last game the Lobos play.

The halls of the school were plastered with signs this week and managers of each candidate have sounded like circus side-show barkers yelling the merits of their contestants. Last week each manager made a speech in an assembly in which the girls were introduced.

Previous football queens have been: Frances Gant, 1936; Jane Leaverton, 1935; Helen Leaverton, 1934; Patsy McClelland, 1933.

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SMITH AND LAYTON TO DIRECT ANNUAL STAFF

Claire Smith and Jimmy Layton will head the 1938 annual staff as editor and business manager, it was announced last week by R. L. Speight, principal.

The complete staff is: advertising and publicity, Ann McDonald, Patsy Lacy, Jack Goodrich, Frank Slade; assistant editor, Raymond Hatchell; photography, Frank Rea and Eugene Webb; art, Lorene Miller, Margaret Owen, Helen June Huff; humor, A. V. Goyne, Nona Beth Ferrell, Otto Paul Burandt; sports, Harding Miller, Mary Frances Oney, Knotty Bivins; contest, Kathryn Lacy, Jasper Rodden, Marie Faircloth; club, Freeman Tatum, Alice Livingston, Corrine Toews, and Fern Livsey.

Gifts Added to Lobo Fund

Since the last issue of The Lobo, several prominent Longview citizens have contributed to its funds.

These include Opha Grissom, Hatchell and Hatchell, and E. T. Flewellen, \$5.00; Colonel G. A. Bodenheim, \$2.50.

Other contributors are Mrs. Willis Booth, Grover Finch, S. C. Crawford, H. L. Reese and Mrs. Maurice Bivins.

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REGINA BENE REGET!

Her coronation robes are the green and the white; her scepter, the Lobos; her crown, the school spirit of Longview High; these are the heritage of the Lobo football queen.

In this queen the customs, ideals, and traditions of this school are symbolized and incarnated. In school, in the stadium, and everywhere she goes she is marked as a personality whose qualities are most admired.

When she mounts her throne, she will reign over her loyal adherents, six hundred students, whose choice she is.

In this appropriate issue the fifth queen of the Lobos is celebrated, and may she reign well in Longview High!

KNOW YOUR SENIORS

The best prospective playwright of the senior class is Arlie Vernon Goyne, Junior. "Oily" prefers Journalism to any other subject. During the past two years he has written several Latin plays, most of which have been given in assembly. "Horrible flops," A. V. muttered.

His favorite school clothes are a pair of overalls and an old white sweatshirt, or a wine colored velvet shirt. However, he has recently acquired an orange, brown, and yellow shirt and a hideous black and red jacket.

Faye Norris, that dizzy, pug-nose blonde, dances and trucks superbly. Hating and quarreling with Gordon Kent is her pet hobby or obsession. Boys, she collects bracelets.

Whenever taken riding, she yells dramatically, "Hey, Toots! Front seat, right side," and proceeds to get it, regardless.

Faye has artistic hands with which she plays on the piano such pie ces as "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie," and "I Believe in Miracles."

To improve his truckin', which is not really up to par, is the chief ambition in the life of "Hot Shot" Nance who was christened Herschel Eugene Aten. When he plays bridge he invariably meets his Waterloo. The hobbies of Eugene Aten are reading biographies and doing the big apple. S. M. U. is the home of double truckin', and is therefore his choice

for a college. Herschel most admires Garbo and Errol Flynn, but swears he will marry Kay Francis. He portrayed a gay, young gad-about in a play in Junior High and the audience has yet to recover.

Herschel's chief aim in life is to get the better of C. N. Wilkinson in an argument.

The petite little girl with the soft golden-brown hair and large brown eyes in Mary Ellen Russell, who might easily be called "The Blushing Lady" because of her frequent blushes.

Born in Wichita Falls, Texas, in 1919 Mary Ellen is an ardent fan of tennis and basketball. She says she is most happy when she can feel the sand of a tennis court crunch beneath her feet or when she is singing with her guitar.

Mary Ellen's modesty did not allow her to reveal any love interests; but when asked about a certain Frenchman, she only said, "Mmm."

Jack "Onion" McMahon gained his unique nickname because of a striking resemblance between said vegetable and his head. Onion's hair has absolutely no conception of how to grow flat, but is definitely perpendicular. He has a habit, which everyone notices, of putting his finger on the side of his nose and saying "that there."

A marvelous pianist, he is shy about his ability and will never quite live down the embarrassment Julian Acker caused him when he asked him to give an impromptu performance in assembly last year.

Most of his younger days were spent in Cisco. He is on the first string football team and is one of high school's most popular seniors.

THE CAMPUS CAT

G. Kent's aspiration is to be a chemistry prof.

Ask A. V. what he meant about the "I'm sitting on it" item in the last issue of the "Lobo;" you'll have him stumped.

M. E. Graves finds L. Guice quite fascinating indeed!

Where did D. Rose get her black eye—?

Secret love, only not so secret! Charles B. for M. A. H.

The Stevens twins know a big secret—I wonder who he is.

Lily J. J. thinks a lot about her hero, A. Sheffield.

B. Bob. T. thinks he can laugh his way into C. L. Y.'s heart.

Who's the little man always waitin' at the door for Cookie? It couldn't be H. M.

The spat between M. L. N. and C. M. is all over now. They kissed and made up.

E. R. L. nearly tears up the mail box everyday looking for letters from E. Booth.

R. C. and L. Smith seem to have ki: dled up quite a friendship.

P. N. carelessly leaves notes around concerning her new Romeo, Malcolm B. Maybe this affair is a little too one sided.

Did C. G. start an untrue rumor about A. Clark? (at least Clark says it's not so).

M. E. Dooley goes for packards—and D. N.

Harry W.—black eye—bumped into door. Why does B. Wynn blush in Latin class?

What's this—B. Jean L. and C. Baird?

The affair between B. Erman and B. Pouncey hasn't had much publicity.

K. B. and M. L. N. appear to be tying the strings of friendship once more.

Why does E. F. object to her mamma taking her to the party and P. S. bringing her home?

Who was seen at the Gladewater-Longview game with J. Hineman?

What is Herschel's darkest secret? Could it be an ear boxing he received in ward school?

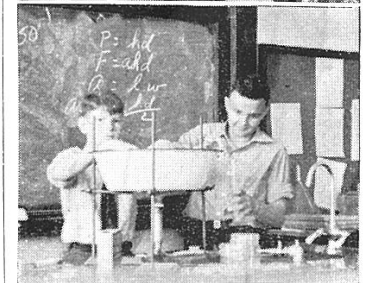
Famous English Writers Authors of Annual Operetta

From the pens of two famous Englishmen, Gilbert and Sullivan, came "The Mikado," or "The Town of Titipu," the popular operetta which the Longview High School Choral Club will present January 10.

Sir Arthur Sullivan, the composer of "The Mikado," was born at London May 13, 1842, and studied at Leipsig. He is best known by his hymns, especially "The Lost Chord," and by his songs and burlesque operas.

Sir William Gilbert was born at London, Nov. 18, 1836, and studied for the bar. He came into note by his amusing "Bab Balads" contributed to "Fun" and as a playwright and writer of librettos for comic operas which Sullivan later put to music.

The partnership of these men was one of the most successful in musical history in spite of quarrels which often occurred.



Jimmie is "openly" surprised when caught holding Dorothy Jane's mitted hand. (What wil Gene think?)

Can it be that big football player LeBus is picking on little sister Eleanor Rhea?

A. V. frowns as Tillman, Mollie, and Claire beam encouragingly upon the Lobos.

Are John and Robert really as interested as they look or can they be trying to fool teacher at the last of the six weeks?

Work Completed On Texas History Class Scrapbook

Material Secured From All Texas Counties; Book Placed In Exhibit

In order to compile material which they secured from all the Texas counties, the fifth period Texas history class has completed work on a Texas history scrapbook.

The scrapbook takes in all periods of Texas history from the Spanish-Mexican period to 1938.

Miss Mary Ray McCullar stated that the work will be placed in the school exhibit and will be formally presented to the Longview High School.

Committees working on the scrapbook were: art committee, Mary Katherine Anderson, Harold Buchanan, Denver Spencer and Robert Nutt; committee on selecting of material, Betty Chipman, Nona Beth Ferrell and Billy Holt; division committee, J. T. Bell, Daronda Mackey and Jack Tooley; material committee, J. H. Sullivan and LaRue Pendleton; filing committee, Sarah E. Holcomb and La Vergne Malone; index committee, Phil Duckworth and Herschel Nance; cutting committee, Billy K. Ferguson and Gene Richardson; pasting committee, G. D. Wilson and Vivian Anderson; and committee on general assistance, Opal Nichols, Henry Sanderson and Zearl Forrest.

NOTES CARELESSLY DISCARDED EXPOSE SECRETS OF STUDENTS

The hidden side of school life has been unearthed by notes collected from waste baskets, from library books, and from the floors in the halls and rooms by an industrious research worker.

Some of the notes have been reprinted here. Do any have a familiar sound?

Regarding Affections?

"I mean tell me who is 'first' now, I mean tell me who."

Introduction, Please

"Where did you know Betty?"
"I don't, but man, I'd love to. D— has a picture about 6x8—Some stuff!"

Paging Phil's Fiance

"Well—do you know Phil D—? He is that new boy from Texarkana and he is really cute. He saw you and asked who you were and said you were cute and that you surely were built cute."

Dedication

"Last summer I dedicated a piece of music (when I made 3 records of my voice) to Dick. I said 'I B—N— hereby dedicate this piece to Dick N—! I sang 'Gone With the Wind!'"

Perfection?

"He hasn't said so much about her except that she is beautiful, cute, pretty, sweet & personally I think he likes her."

To Mury, With Love

"Dear Mury—Hickie-doo is awfully cute. He seems nice too. I love you, kid. Is B. P. (Hickie-doo) going to the dance? Who with? Find out.
Love, Kiddo."

Latin Students Sing in Assembly Program; Sheets and Wreaths Donned For Costumes

Costumed to represent Romans, a chorus of the third year Latin class sang classical Latin songs and modern songs translated into Latin in assembly last Wednesday.

Draped with sheets and wearing wreaths around their heads, the singers presented a comical appearance since a safety pin here and there held the costumes together.

Although the audience could not understand the words, they could recognize the tunes.

The singers, Ruby Pipsaire, Helen Hall, Mary Owen Johnson, Miriam Moyer, Leon Mann, A. V. Goynes, William Goodson, and Raymond Hatchell, were assisted by Frank Slade and Bobby Johnson from the second year class. Claire Smith accompanied them on the piano Fern Livsey, a third year student, announced.

The songs included "Gaudemus Igitur," "Roses in December," "There is a Tavern in the Town," "The Eyes of Texas," "Night and Day," "That Old Feeling," and "Silent Night."

Students Appointed to Serve As Home Room Bookkeepers

The appointment of students from the bookkeeping class to make records from the teachers' gradebooks, enrollment reports from their register, and in general act as bookkeepers for the different home rooms was announced by Miss Mary Jane Harris.

The following have been appointed: Curran, LaRue Pendleton, Etheridge, J. T. Bell; Hancock, James Cobb; Harris, Allie Marie Reynolds; Hilliard, Ruth Anderson; Hyman, Mary Pearl Graves; Kern, James Hurst; McCullar, Monette Brown; Matlock, Margaret Spears; Pipkin, Jewel Pitt; Pool, Janet Moore; Walke, Opal Horton; and Wilson, Elton Anthony. O. H. Knight will have charge of all after-dance records in assisting Mr. Speight.

Marie Faircloth will assist Miss Wynn in the home economics department, and Bill Lynch keeps records of finances with Mr. Wilkinson, for the athletic association.

Boy Hates Girls

"I am a woman hater (except you)."

"Gee, thanx, Evelyn doesn't think so."

Meany

"If you don't quit being mean to me I'm agonna tell teacher."

I shall yell, 'Miss McCullar, make this skunk quit molesting me!'"

Taken to Heart

"I saw my H. T. (heart throb) this morning truckin' around the school grounds. I hope you have luck with your H.T. What does he think of M— L— now? I bet he still likes her. She treated him & H—, T—, K— all of them dirty."

All Over Now

"He can go to and stay put. But of course you like him."

P.S.—I don't think I'm in love with(——) any more."

Queen Contest

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Duchesses are: first row, Norma Anthony, Billie Sue Ayres, Dorothy Baker, Lucille Campbell, Gladys Chaffin; second row, Dorothea Connally, Patti Crawford, Sue Jeanne Daly, May Forrest Denton, May Dee Flewellen; third row, Helen Hall, Jacquelyn Hurst, Kathryn Lacy, Patsy Lacy, Eleanor Rhea LeBus; fourth row, Barbara Lee, Judy Lyle, Louise Miller, Maude Lynette Norton, Garland Pegues; fifth row, Ruby Pipsaire, Dorothy Jane Rawlinson, Delorse Rea, Mary Julia Reinberger; sixth row, Selma Riff, Claire Smith, Bette Jeanne Thompson, Jane Wood.



Longview Meets Temple Tomorrow

Typhoons to Put Heavy Backfield Against Lobo Line

Wesson, Doss, Prickett, Expected to Be Chief Threats to Lobos

Bringing to town one of the heaviest backfields in high school football, the Temple Typhoons meet the Longview Lobos in the quarter-finals of the state race here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Temple has a strong hefty line that has a habit of opening holes in the opponent's lines. A big 200 pounder, Euel Wesson, usually plunges through these holes. A young lad by the name of Doss, nicknamed the "Flying Dutchman," can scamper around end and off tackle for many yards because of his great speed. The Lobos are sure of seeing much of these two boys on the offense.

Longview's Dick Miller may have a hard time circling Temple's ends. Not only does Temple have a heads-up end but also a signal-caller in Tom Prickett. This boy also may intercept some of LeBus' passes.

But the Lobos' specialties on defense are breaking up line and end plays. Even if Temple does succeed in penetrating the Lobo line, they will meet Jack McMahon and Raymond Cantrell, the line-backers. These are two sure tacklers, and it is doubtful if many Temple plays can get through this aggregation.

Summing it all up, the Lobos with Dandy Dick carrying the ball and his brother, Hardy, Frank LeBus, and Cantrell blocking, will enter the game slight favorites over the Typhoons, but it will be no upset if Temple emerges victor.

ACROBATIC STUNTS GIVEN BY P. E. GIRLS

The gymnasium was filled with bursts of loud applause as the girls of the first period physical education class performed difficult and beautiful stunts before their fellow classmates last Wednesday.

The four teams, respectively led by Reba Camp, Faye Norris, Evelyn Webb, and Iloe Mae Rogillio, gave separate performances. One team presented a lovely depiction of the opening and closing of a rose, while others constructed towering pyramids with girls dressed in green and white acting as human building material.

Five members, Sally England, Helen Hall, Iloe Mae Rogillio, Alleyne Faries, and Coleen Grant, have completed the list of stunts required of them. These include the duck walk, shoulder stand, top, snail stunt, tip up, scooter, forward roll from stand, knee dip, head stand, cartwheel, dive over bodies, roly poly, and the cork-screw.

| Quarter Finals Dec. 11, 1937 | Semi-Finals Dec. 18, 1937 | Finals Dec. 24, 1937 | State Champion |
|--|------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------|
| Wichita Falls vs. Austin (El Paso) | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| Sherman vs. N. Side (Ft. Worth) | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| Longview vs. Temple | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| Conroe vs. Robstown | _____ | _____ | _____ |

KEEP YOUR OWN RECORD OF THE 1938 CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Longview Lady Lobos Victors At First Game

A 23-21 victory for the Lady Lobos was a result of a basketball game played last Wednesday night at Levrett's Chapel.

Excellent guarding and forwarding done by both teams made the game both fast and exciting. The game started with the Lobos throwing three consecutive goals, although at the first half the score was 12-6 in the opponent's favor.

Those on the starting line-up were: forwards, Virgie Odom, Mary Frances Oney, Jewel Pitt; guards, Dorris East, Jewell Woodall, and Edith Pittinger. Substitutes sent in were Mildred Terry and Marjorie Muse, guards; and Lena Jones, forward.

The selections for the team were announced by Bertha Mae Treadaway the afternoon before the game. Substitutes that did not play in the first game were Ruth Anderson and Annie D. Perkins.

As a result of a class vote Tuesday afternoon Virgie Odom was selected to act as captain of the team.

Traffic Survey Taken By Highway Department

In cooperation with the Texas Highway Planning Survey, the students of senior high school listened last week to lectures by R. B. Rice and Earl Gough who gave information and distributed questionnaires.

The Department wants to get facts on automobile and truck driving, the type and age of cars used, and how much driving has been done in the last year on different types of roads.

Four types of roads were defined for the students: private roads, country roads, city streets, and the state highways. The lecturers also aided the students in listing the purpose for which automobile trips are made: business, recreation, and social.

BOYS SELECT LEADERS FOR SIX P. E. CLASSES

Four team captains have been elected and teams chosen for several sports in the boys' physical education classes this fall. Games played include touch football, baseball, volleyball, and basketball. Some boys have participated in ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments.

Team captains are: Malcolm Bolton, Byron Buchanan, Joe Castleberry, James Chamberlain, Ross Chapin, Sam Davis, Eugene Goodrich, Jack Goodrich, Robert Hamilton, Fred Johnson, Charles Kaylor, Tommy Kuykendall, Jimmy Layton, Eugene McKnight, Melton Milner, Zack Mitchell, Bernard Perry, Laverne Plier, Royce Skinner, John Turk, J. E. Warr, and Silas Winkler.

Colonel Pugmire Speaks On Customs of Japanese

Colonel Ernest Pugmire, who is in charge of the Salvation Army in fifteen states, spoke on Japan and the Japanese in assembly on November 24.

He told the good qualities of the Japanese, as well as their faults, and discussed the many ways in which their lives differ from that of Americans.

Pugmire has spent twelve years in Japan and four in China. His present station is in Atlanta, Georgia.

In a humorous speech, Commissioner Pugmire was introduced by Major W. G. Gilks, of Dallas, who is in charge of all Salvation Army work in the state of Texas.

A band composed of Salvation Army men from over the entire state played appropriate music for the program.

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Despite Stubborn Resistance Lobos Beat Lufkin 19-0

Longview Team Avenges Last Year's Defeat; Miller Scores 13 Points

Showing much power on both offense and defense, the Longview Lobos entered the quarter-finals in the state play-off by drubbing the Lufkin Panthers 19-0 last Friday. Sweet revenge was enjoyed by the Lobos in handing the Panthers their first defeat of 1937, as last year Lufkin's grid warriors put the Longview outfit out of the state race by a 12-0 defeat.

Sharing backfield glory were two of the most outstanding players in the state; sharing line glory were two of its most consistent players.

Lufkin's ace, Marshall Spivey, gained the majority of the yardage which the Panthers made. His excellent punting brought thrills to the spectators. Playing along the side of Spivey were Agee Berry, tackle, and Solver, end, who were in nearly all of the Lobo plays which fizzled.

Dandy Dick Miller, the spark-plug of Longview offense, made two touchdowns, one in the first period by a sprint around his right end and the other in the fourth period, after which he also converted the extra point.

Longview's other touchdown also came in the last quarter. A pass from Frank LeBus to Hardy Miller, who intercepted many Panther passes, was good for six points.

Cagers to Play First Game With Hallsville

Prospects of this year's Lobo basketball team may be seen in action Wednesday night when the squad plays Hallsville.

Expected to start the game are: Silas Winkler, Ross Chapin, Harold Buchanan, G. D. Wilson, and Malcolm Bolton.

As soon as football season ends, other boys playing football will strengthen the squad. Among those are lettermen Otto Paul Burandt and Gene Richardson, who was elected captain at the end of last year's season.

Mock Lawmaking Body Elects Layton President

Jimmy Layton was elected to preside over the mock congress of the civics class as the President of the United States last Monday.

Bill Lynch was elected as President of the Senate in the annual Congress. The officers who are to help him are: clerk, Jasper Rodden; chaplain, J. P. Kuykendall; and sergeant-at-arms, El-lus Burns.

Elected as Speaker of the House of Representatives was Claude Kennard. The following are his officers: Jewel Harrington, clerk; Helen Lee, chaplain; T. B. Griffith, sergeant-at-arms; and William Lee Knox, postmaster.